DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe, Holiday Inn, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Dairy Queen, Lindseys M & H, Hills Grocery, and Two Tony's.

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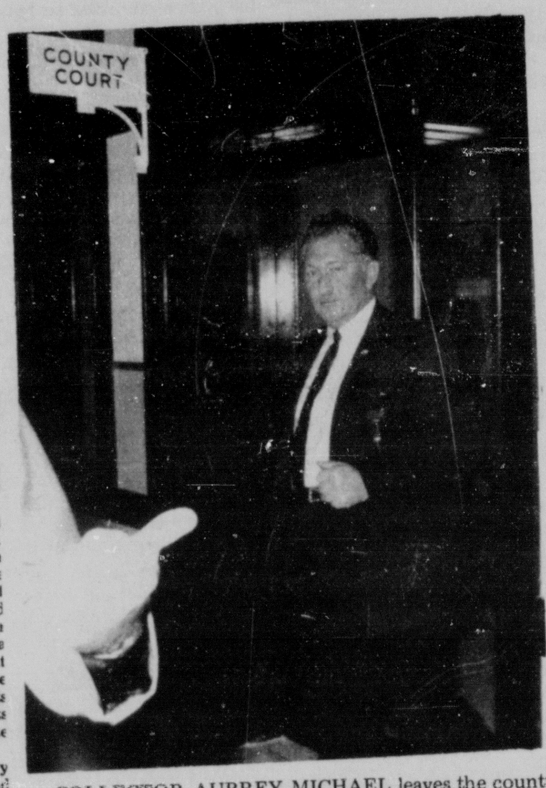

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NEW MADRID — Sixteen fines were levied by Judge Leo Hedgepeth on misdemeanor charges in magistrate court.

Kenneth Ray Hudson, charged with driving while intoxicated was assessed $120 fine. He was given six months jail sentence with probation for a year; and his driver's license suspended for a year.

Fines imposed on speeding charges include Claude Lee Grant, $85, Jessie Andrew Mitchusson, $50; Robert Leon Frazier, $35; and D. C. Cook, $15.

James H. Meese paid $50 fine on a common assault charge.

Angel Jassc charged with careless and imprudent driving forfeited $25 bond.

Judge Hedgepeth assessed $15 fines each against Allen Arthur Littell, charged with permitting unauthorized operator to drive; Ogal James Maudlin, charged with operating a motor vehicle with out- of - state license, while a Missouri resident; Joe Wesley Stone, no operator license charge; Jackie Morris Little, no chauffeur license charge; and Loys Rawlings, charged with shooting from a public highway.

Fines of $11 each were paid by Kellett Oil Co., charged with having no trailer license; Elbert Lee Mathis charged with operating a motor vehicle with out-of- state license while a Missouri resident; and Edward Charles Martin and Odell Wright, each charged with hunting without a permit.

1970 HAPPY NEW DECADE 1970

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They escaped in the car of Mrs. Margaret Yeley, the store owner, and abandoned it a short distance away. They then fled in a car belonging to Larry Martin, the state patrol reported.

16 Fined In Magistrate Court

NEW MADRID — Sixteen fines were levied by Judge Leo Hedgepeth on misdemeanor charges in magistrate court.

Kenneth Ray Hudson, charged with driving while intoxicated was assessed $120 fine. He was given six months jail sentence with probation for a year; and his driver's license suspended for a year.

Fines imposed on speeding charges include Claude Lee Grant, $85, Jessie Andrew Mitchusson, $50; Robert Leon Frazier, $35; and D. C. Cook, $15.

James H. Meese paid $50 fine on a common assault charge.

Angel Jassc charged with careless and imprudent driving forfeited $25 bond.

Judge Hedgepeth assessed $15 fines each against Allen Arthur Littell, charged with permitting unauthorized operator to drive; Ogal James Maudlin, charged with operating a motor vehicle with out- of - state license, while a Missouri resident; Joe Wesley Stone, no operator license charge; Jackie Morris Little, no chauffeur license charge; and Loys Rawlings, charged with shooting from a public highway.

Fines of $11 each were paid by Kellett Oil Co., charged with having no trailer license; Elbert Lee Mathis charged with operating a motor vehicle with out-of- state license while a Missouri resident; and Edward Charles Martin and Odell Wright, each charged with hunting without a permit.

1970 HAPPY NEW DECADE 1970

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
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By Carrier: 45¢ cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Wednesday, December 31, 1969. List next year's plans here. Keep stiff upper lip. Smile.

* * *

Thursday, January 1, 1970. New Year's Day.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

It doesn't seem possible that we have made that full 12 month turn, but each new calendar seems to say 1970 so it must be the start of a new year.

How about it? Are you eager to jump into the starting blocks to begin another 12 lap race? It is an easier race to run when you are in condition and every month we try to make that race easier with some "second-wind" ideas. Here are a few:

Jan. 1 - How's the head? Ready for a full day of football?

Jan. 1-31 - National Colorado Beef Month, National Egg Month.

Jan. 4-11 - Big Brother Week.

Jan. 11-17 - International Printing Week.

Jan. 17-25 - National Ski Week.

Jan. 18 - 25 - JC Week, National YMCA Week.

Jan. 23 - Feb. 1 - National Fur Care Week.

Jan. 25 - Feb. 1 - National Youth Week.

This is really pushing the dates, but you might want to circle March 29 as Easter Sunday. That happy thought should keep you warm through these long, winter months.

* * *

We're told the difficult thing for a young mother to remember is that other people have perfect children also.

* * *

BEING IMMATURE IS NO CRIME IF YOU DON'T MAKE A PRODUCTION OF IT

"Boys will be boys" is, perhaps, enough excuse for a harmless Halloween prank, but emphatically no excuse for burning buildings, disrupting a big city's traffic, interfering with the majority of students who want to weaken and destroy America, but whether this is true or not, we think the working, tax-paying, respectable Americans who are the ones whose opinions are worth considering, are sick and tired of the trouble makers and don't intend to have much more of it. And the great majority of the young people agree. - Warner & Swasey

* * *

HEADLINES OF THE SIXTIES

With the end of any decade, it is inevitable that the news media should evluate the news of the preceding ten years and pick the top headline story in that time period.

We have given considerable thought to the many news stories that have appeared in our pages in the years from 1960 to 1969. And one story must be considered as the Number One item of news.

There were many candidates for the top spot, and we cite some of them before we name our choice, and the reason for that decision. Some of our press colleagues will choose the tragic assassination of John F. Kennedy. This is clearly understandable. The death of any President of the United States is a major news story. The deaths - in the Sixties - of former Presidents Hoover and Eisenhower, even though they were expected because of long illnesses, were still headline stories. The murder of President Kennedy came as a shock due to its unexpectedness and his youth.

But the top story of the decade - we believe - should be the one with the most wide-reaching importance in the books of history to be written in the future. Using this as our criterion - the long - range effect - the Vietnam War could possibly be the biggest news of the decade. But the war is still in progress and only the ultimate end of it will affect the future. If the forces for freedom are defeated, it will become the top story possibly of the Seventies, but not of the Sixties.

Urban riots, though horribly wasteful; campus demonstrations, though repulsive; natural disasters, though heartbreaking; all were merely of immediate interest, in the light of historic values. They will become sources for historic study by future scholars in specific fields of endeavor. But to "everyman" they will not remain as "the" headlines of the Sixties. There was one which, for all time to come, topped them all. The footprints on the moon, marking the opening of the exploration of space to mankind, are in indelible marks which will stand out in history. Our vote, then, for the Headline of the Decade goes to the landing of Apollo Eleven on July 20, 1969.

* * *

Rudy Chittenden says: "That heavy feeling in the area of the heart is the coatpocket full of Christmas cards you forgot to mail."

* * *

Mrs. W. L. Clayton says: "The kids world is all right. It's divided into two parts, the good guys and the bad guys, and the good guys always outshoot the bad buys. So quit worrying."

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "For age and want save while you may no morning sun lasts a whole day."

* * *

R. D. Clayton says: "One of the most effective ways to sever a friendship is with a cutting remark."

* * *

FEELTHY PICTURES: NEW LOOK

U. S. District Court in Baltimore will consider on Tuesday (Dec. 23) a motion that would lead to clearance of 10 erotic paintings called obscene by U. S. Customs agents.

Baltimore is a city known for crab cakes, beer, a wide - open strip - joint area, and Menckenesque joyful cynicism. If the U. S. Customs Bureau and the Justice Department have their way, you could call Baltimore an embattled border of Philistia.

Customs agents last September impounded 10 works by internationally known artists as "obscene." The Justice Department is pressing legal action that would lead to exclusion and possible destruction of these immigrant masterpieces of erotic art.

The groups includes both paintings and drawings. Among them are paintings by George Crosz, Melle, Karel Appel, Hans Bellmer, and Cesare Peverelli. A Ming scroll, a French etching of the 18th century and a Japanese and a Chinese rarity make up the lot.

They are all part of a collection of 1,200 pieces of erotic art brought together by Phyllis and Eberhard Kronhausen. The collection has been shown to considerable acclaim in Sweden, Denmark, and Germany.

Professor Clifford Chieffo, chairman of the Fine Arts Department of Georgetown University, was astonished when told that these imported works could be destroyed by the Customs Bureau. He told Editorial Research Reports that because a painting of scroll was erotic it was "no less a work of art." He added that the Customs people were "not seeing the overview."

The Customs Bureau could destroy the works under Sec. 1305 of the 1930 Uniform Tariff Act. But the Secretary of the Treasury has discretion to rule items under consideration as having classic or scientific value and hence worthy of preservation. Destruction, particularly of works of antiquity, is not likely.

Recent decisions tend to follow the mind - set of the federal courts. In other words, questionable works of art have been admitted so long as they were not destined for public exploitation. The Ming scroll in immediate question shows a couple on a barge preparing to have sexual intercourse.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger of the Supreme Court on Dec. 8, in his first dissent, disclosed that he believes that the First Amendment grants state officials broad discretion to suppress obscene material. The dissent, which was joined by Justice John M. Harlan, cited two Harlan opinions in which federal and state obscenity laws are treated differently.

Justice Harlan would uphold only federal laws that suppress hard core obscenity. He would rule that the First Amendment does not bar states from curtailing obscenity unless local officials' definition of obscenity is "wholly out of step with current American standards."

Morris Davidson writes of Edouard Manet: "Many considered him a madman because he painted a group of his friends picknicking in the woods in the company of a nude young lady. Life for a time was an incessant battle, a series of insults, hoots, and attacks by journalists. But with the exhibition of his OLYMPIA it became evident to Parisians that, criticize as they might, they numbered among them a genius of the first rank."

* * *

Raymond Wright opines that the world is divided into people who are sure they are right.

* * *

"Gasoline prices during the past 10 years have risen less than half as much as the average of all consumer goods . . . from 1959 through 1968," observes "Oil Facts." " . . . the average of all items in the Consumer Price Index of the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics went up 19.4 per cent. Milk, for example, was up 17 per cent; potatoes 30.4 per cent; shoes 28.17 per cent, and clothing and its upkeep 19.4 per cent. Housing costs rose 17.6 per cent and medical care 38.9 per cent. The price of gasoline today, excluding taxes, is only about one cent a gallon above the average price for the decade 1920-1929, although today's motor fuel is vastly superior."

* * *

Jose Mendoza, Former Member, Retail Clerks, International Association, Bakersfield, California.

The admitted aim of paid union officials is compulsory union membership for every employed person. Americans have a vital stake in guaranteeing the freedom of choice for all employees to join or not to join a union.

* * *

People who have the finest houses spend the least time in them.

* * *

When women begin to have idle time, after busy days with their children ended, they are apt to do something very foolish. It is the same with men. This leisure time all busy people look forward to is really very dangerous. People are apt to reach their graves with fewer mistakes if they keep busy to the end.

* * *

Not one of a family of eight boys turned out to be worthless. It is a record the town ought to be proud of.

* * *

When the last girl in a family announces her engagement, her marriage sisters are inclined to make a fuss because they had been depending on her to take care of their parents.

* * *

SAFETY OFFICIAL URGES ADVANCE CARE FOR WINTER TRIPS

"Holiday trips and winter slips make a deadly duo," according to Harry Porter, Jr., Manager of the National Safety Council's Traffic Department.

"Unfortunately, much of our holiday driving coincides with our worst winter weather," Porter said. "Poor visibility and slippery pavements combine to make this the most hazardous time of the year for the motorist."

He urged drivers to compensate for poor weather conditions by taking a few extra precautions. "Before starting on a trip at this time of year, make sure that your car is in first - class mechanical condition, paying particular attention to those items that affect traction and visibility."

Referring to traction tests by the Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards, Porter said that conventional snow tires were helpful for mild - to - medium snow and ice conditions, that studded tires offered still more help on icy surfaces, but that reinforced tire chains were far more effective in deep snow and glare ice.

"And where you use ordinary snow tires or studded tires, carry a set of chains in the trunk along with a bucket of sand, a shovel, a two chain, booster cables and flares or other types of emergency lighting equipment," he advised. "Being prepared for the worst can keep a breakdown from becoming a tragedy."

Porter added that winter drivers should also double - check the mechanical condition of equipment affecting visibility -- headlights, tail-lights, turn signal indicators, defrosters, windshield wipers and washers. "Streaking blades should be replaced or refilled with live new rubber; windshield washers should have a ample supply of anti-freeze solution," he said.

"Finally," Porter concluded, "before starting on a winter trip, study the route in advance, and ask for weather information from the nearest highway patrol office, motor club or weather bureau. You may find that it would be sensible to sit tight and wait out the storm."

"Let's See You Top That!"

NEW YEAR'S EVE. Dec. 31.

NEW YEAR'S SHOOTING. Dec. 31. Berchtesgaden, Federal Republic of Germany.

OMISAKA. Dec. 31. Japan. Traditional day for settling accounts.

RESPECT ELDERS DAY. Dec. 31. Purpose: "To recognize that Youth ('New Year') becomes Age ('Old Man Time'), and deserves respect, consideration, opportunity and support." Sponsor: A.I.M., W.H. Pusch, Exec. Dir., Box 36099, Houston, TX 77036

REVEILLON' Dec. 31. Belgium. Adults exchange gifts.

ST. SYLVESTER'S DAY. Dec. 31. Observed in Belgium, Germany, Switzerland. Commemorates death of Pope Sylvester 1 in 1335.

* * *

TOMORROW

JANUARY 1- THURSDAY

50TH ANNIVERSARY OF BROADCASTING. Jan. 1 - Dec. 31. Purpose: "To celebrate broadcasting's first 50 years of service to the American people. Observance includes radio and television." Sponsor: NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BROADCASTERS, John M. Couric, Vice Pres. for Public Relations, 1771 N St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

BEETHOVEN BICENTENARY. Jan. 1- Dec. 31. 200th Anniversary of birth of Ludwig van Beethoven (born at Bonn, Germany Dec. 17, 1770, died at Vienna Mar. 26. 1827). Music festivals and special events to be held during 1970 at Bonn, Vienna, Boston and many other places.

BREAK-A-COLD MONTH. Jan. 1-31. Purpose: "To promote Baking Soda as a relief for the discomfort of the common cold." Sponsor: Church & Dwight Co., Inc., Two Pennsylvania Plaza, New York, NY 10001 (Theodore R. Sills, Inc., 39 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, IL 60603).

CIRCUMCISION OF CHRIST. Jan. 1. Holy day in Greek, Protestant, Episcopal, Roman Catholic and other Christian churches. Celebrates Christ's submission to Jewish law.

DELAWARE STATE SPORTFISHING TOURNAMENT. Jan. 1 - Dec. 31. Sponsors: (1) Delaware State Development Dept., and (2) Delaware Game and Fish Comm.

INDEPENDENCE DAY. Jan. 1. Republic of the Cameroun became independent on this day, 1960.

INDIAN CEREMONIAL DANCES. Jan. 1-3. Cochiti, Taos, San Juan, Zia pueblos, NM.

LOUISIANA YAM SUPPER SEASON. Jan. 1- Mar. 31. Purpose: "To promote uses of fresh yams in main - course dishes." Sponsor: Louisiana Sweet Potato Advertising and Development Comm., Box 113, Opelousas, LA 70570 (Theodore R. Sills, Inc., 39 LaSalle St., Chicago, IL 60603).

MUMMER'S PARADE. Jan. 1. Philadelphia, PA. Clowns, string bands, spectacular costumes.

NATIONAL BLOOD DONOR MONTH. Jan. 1-31. Purpose: "In recognition of the vital role of the voluntary blood donor in medical care." Sponsor: American Assn. of Blood Banks, Tom Mahoney, P. R. Dir., 30 N. Mjchigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60602.

NATIONAL BURGLAR & FIRE ALARM PROTECTION MONTH. Jan. 1-31. Purpose: "To inform people and businesses and to promote protection and security of their property." Sponsor: Natl. Burglar & Fire Alarm Assn., Inc., William E. Dunkinson, Jr., Exec. Dir., 47 Woodland Ave., East Orange, NJ07017.

NATIONAL COLORADO BEEF MONTH. Jan. 1-31. Purpose: "To promote prime and choice Colorado beef." Sponsor: State of Colorado, Hal Haney, Dir., Livestock Products Div., Commerce & Development, State Capitol Annex, Denver CO 80203.

NEW YEAR'S DAY. Jan. 1. Legal holiday in all states and territories.

NEW YEAR'S DAY SWIM. Jan. 1. Purpose: "To publicize the mild winter climate in Corpus Christi." Sponsor: Chamber of Commerce, Joseph Coudert, Mgr., P. R. Dept., P. O. Box 640, Corpus Christi, TX 78403.

NEW YEAR'S FESTIVITIES. Jan. 1. Thailand. Water sprinkled over Lord Buddah to insure good year.

ORANGE BOWL FOOTBALL GAME. Jan. 1. Miami, FL. First game, 1933.

PEAS & HOG JOWL DINNER. Jan. 1. Good luck for the New Year. Callaway Gardens, GA.

POLAR BEAR SWIM. Jan. 1. Vancouver, B.C., Canada.

ROOK MONTH. Jan. 1-31. Purpose: "To recognize the popularity of the Rook game and to promote Rook tournaments in the South and Southwest." Sponsor: Robert Horsley Associates, Robert Horsley, Pres., 226 Capitol Blvd., Bldg., Nashville, TN (David O. Alber, Associates, Inc., 44 E. 53rd St., New York, NY 10022).

ROSE BOWL FOOTBALL GAME. Jan. 1. Pasadena, CA. First game, 1902.

SILENT RECORD WEEK. Jan. 1-7. Purpose: "Commemorating the invention of the Silent Record and providing period of silence when most needed." (1970 designated as "The Year of the Lake Superior Trout".) Sponsor: College Rel. Dir., Lake Superior State College, Sault Ste. Marie, MI 49783.

SUGAR BOWL FOOTBALL GAME. Jan. 1. New Orleans, LA. First game, 1935.

VIENNA ICE SHOW. Jan. 1- Feb. 1. Vienna, Austria.

"WEEKS" WEEK. Jan. 1-7. Purpose: "To call attention to all the weeks of importance in the forthcoming year and inform the public how they can participate, enjoy and aid each week that they consider worthy." Sponsor: Richard R. Falk Associates, 220 W. 42nd St., New York, NY 10036.

WINTER WONDER LAMB SEASON. Jan. 1- Feb. 25. Purpose: "Promotion of lamb with emphasis on the lesser known cuts." Sponsor: Sponsor: American Lamb Council, 909 17th St., Denver, CO 80202 (Theodore R. Sills, Inc., 39 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, IL 60603).

WINTER WONDERLAND. Jan. 1. London, Ontario, Canada.

* * *

January 1, 1913 -- The U.S. Parcel Post System started operation.

* * *

A California physician correctly predicted the sex of 66 unborn babies. Of course, that was before they started dressing alike.

* * *

A woman with a newly developed interest in government wrote to the editor of a big newspaper: "I want to get into politics. Do the taxpayers have a party?"

The editor answered her letter, writing, "Very seldom, lady, very seldom."

* * *

Two men were talking about prohibition. "The driest town I ever saw was in Kansas," said one.

"They couldn't sell liquor there at all?" he was asked.

"Only if you had been bitten by a snake," said the traveler.

"They only had one snake in town, and when I got to it one day, after standing in line for nearly 12 hours, it was too tired to bite."

* * *

Some women look well in slacks but that does not apply to the bulk of them.

* * *

After a month of married life, the glamor wore off and the young couple went to see a physchiatrist. After talking to the couple for a while, the psychiatrist suddenly swept the woman into his arms and kissed her. "Now," said the doctor, looking at the husband. "this is the treatment she needs Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays."

"Very good, Doc," said the husband. "I can bring her here on Mondays and Wednesdays, but on Fridays I play golf."

* * *

Sudden memory from another age: Going to the barber with a note from Mother authorizing a SHORT haircut.

* * *

There are two kinds of pedestrians – the quick and the dead.

* * *

The sweet young thing smiled at the man waiting outside the telephone booth.

"Don't worry," she said. "I won't be long. I just want to hang up on him."

* * *

The "rush hour" is that time of day when a motorist travels the shortest distance in the longest time.

* * *

The Private said to the Captain: "Sir, the enemy are in front of us as thick as peas!"

"Good!" replied the Captain, "we'll shell 'em!"

* * *

Woman, to bank official: I don't approve of my husband pledging the cash value of his life insurance policy as collateral for a loan.

Bank official: Don't worry, we'll place a separate life insurance policy on him for the balance of the loan. That way, if he dies, it really won't matter.

* * *

HITTING THE SPOT: To get ballpoint ink marks off washable clothing, rub spots with petroleum jelly and then wash in hot detergent water... Perspiration - stained clothing should be soaked in a salt water solution, then washed... Gasoline or lighter fluid will take tar off feet and hands, and you can use kerosene to remove such stains from swim trunks... Spots that resist whisk brooms and stiff clothes brushes will often come out when rubbed with a rubber sponge.

* * *

Quiet people are not the only ones who don't say anything.

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp sez he met ol Zeek on the street. He's up and out agin and aint got no more hitch in his git along. Gramp ask him how he done it. Sez he took Vitamins A.B.C. and D. that didn't do no good so's the man told him that the beer he sold had lots of Vitamin P in it so's he bot a pack nd that done the trick.

H.L. Hunt Says

NO PARADISE IN CUBA

Communists claim that Cuba is a "paradise," and members of the farleft in our own country profess to agree. Some individuals, apparently believing that Cuba is preferable to the United States, have gone so far as to hijact airplanes to take them to Cuba.

Recently six individuals who had gone to Cuba in this returned to the United States. They had found out that Cuba is no paradise.

The daughter of one of the hijackers, after speaking to her father, stated: "He said that Cuba is a terrible and horrible place and he was happy to be back in this country."

A U.S. immigration officer said of the men, "they seemed pretty happy about returning."

The six reportedly approached the Swiss embassy in Havana, telling officialthere that they were "fed up" with Castro and wished to return to the United States, vven though this meant likely jail sentences for hijacking hte planes. The men were booked as passengrers on a Cuba to Canada freighter. Canadian officials then brought them to the United States for arraignment.

None of the plane hijackers was a known member of the farleft. Many of them simply had problems in this country and had been convinced by farleft propaganda that Cuba was an ideal place to live. Once they had lived in Cuba, however, they discovered how false that propaganda was.

The media should publicize the statements of these men about life in Cuba in order to counteract pro - Castro propaganda of the past. HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Probably you've been so busy lately getting Santa Claus into and out of town that you haven't even heard of my operation.

Well, it was a corker—a 13inch incision, more than 100 stitches. If you'll just hold my cane and let me get a firm grip on your lapels, I'll tell you the whole story—right from the horse's mouth.

To begin with, I'd like to deny the malicious office gossip that my injury last Nov. 5 happened while I was sprinting up Broadway trying to get a better view of a girl in a miniskirt. It was a rainy day, and as any middleaged girl watcher knows, it is pointless to try to indulge his hobby in the rain. The moisture fogs up his bifocals.

The fact is that, emerging from a Chinese restaurant with a stomach full of egg foo yung and fortune cookies, I saw an empty cab across the street. To catch a cab on a rainy day is every New Yorker's lifelong dream. So I headed for it full steam.

I don't know whether it was the extra weight of the egg foo yung or the fortune cookies, but halfway across the street I felt something snap in my right calf with a sound like the ripping of a sail in the wind.

For two weeks I was bedfast at home with a leg swollen to the size of Jackie Gleason's girth. When I finally was able to hobble to an orthopedist, he told me I had torn loose muscles, tendons and ligaments in the calf, and that they required an immediate job of needlepoint or people would be calling me "gimpy" for the rest of my life.

Well, after 12 days, they threw me out of the hospital, cast and all. I had to two-stick it out on crutches.

"I could have let you stay a couple more days," said the doctor," but the porter on the floor refused to mop your room longer because you bragged so much about your operation he couldn't keep his mind on his work."

"But it was an unusual operation," I argued. "Didn't you say it took more than a hundred stitches and that you had to make a 13-inch incision?"

"Yes, I did tell you that," agreed the doctor. "But I thought that would be a little secret just between us."

After that I tried manfully to keep my big mouth shut, but during four weeks of home convalescence I somehow leaked the details of my operation to 50 or 60 of my closest friends via the telephone. After that, everyone I called seemed to have his phone off the hook.

Then, off the crutches and leaning on a cane, I returned to the office. After two days of standing on one leg showing my scar to envious fellow workers, I am now ready to start work. Incidentally, if you'd like to have a photograph of my incision, they are available at $2 the single copy. $1.50 apiece in group lots of 100 or more.

Incidentally, I have become disillusioned by the attitude of people I have tried to interest in the tale of my ordeal. That doesn't interest them at all.

They all ask the same question:

"Never mind about your operation. Did you catch that cab you were running after?"

Indeed I did! That's the only thing that made the whole experience really worthwhile.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- The much ballyhooed fish protein plan for feeding the world's hungry has gotten off to a disastrous start. Some 480 tons have failed to pass government inspection.

The measly 26 tons that did pass have flouride contents too high for American use and can oly be sent to countries willing to risk mottling the teeth of children who eat it.

As a result of these and other problems, the Agency for International Development has quietly terminated its $900,000 contract with Alpine Geogphysical Co., which was trying to turn out 970 tons of acceptable fish concentrate in New Bedford, Mass.

For a change, the taxpayer is protected under the contract, thanks to a shrewd Kentucky trader named Frank Ellis. As AID's deputy Food for Peace coordinator, he carefully worded the contract so Alpine won't be paid unless it can meet government standards.

The fish protein concentrate has been hailed breathlessly as the answer to Asia's and Latin America's starving millions. Test tube work on the powder encouraged the high hopes. Finally, it was decided to try to produce the "super food" commercially.

Alpine won the contract to produce 300 of the 970 tons by January 1969, the rest by July. But there was much more to the problem than merely grinding up hake fish and drying it to powder.

Batch after Batch failed to have the "oomph" in protein power demanded under the contract. This was determined by feeding the Alpine concentrate to rats.

Alpine worked mainfully to improve the quality. After all, they would get 42 cents a pound, much more than the concentrate is worth, because the contract was the first of its kind.

But at midnight November 26, time ran out. AID terminated for default.

The 26 tons that passed will go to Biafra and to Chile, which AID says is not worried about the high flouride content. Alpine is trying to figure out how to reprocess the rest.

Ellis, whose contract has built - in penalty clauses which may compel Alpine to give even the 26 tons to the U.S. free of charge, looked back sadly last week at his great expectations:

"It's still in the Model T stage," he said.

--CIGARETTE POLLUTION--

Cursader Ralph Nader's suit to force the Federal Aviation Administration to ban smoking on passenger planes is just the beginning of a whole new war on smoking by Nader and his law school "raiders."

Nader and his staff of irregulars are working over the holidays preparing similar suits, petitions and formal complaints against buses, bus and train stations, airports, hospital waiting rooms, elevators and other public facilities.

Nader plans to file the papers of complaint with the FAA, Interstate Commerce Commission, Health, Education, and Welfare Department and the Department of Transportation itself.

The consumer advocate's legal theory in the suits, it is learned, will be that men, women nd children have a superior right ot breathe fresh air over the right of smokers to pollute it. Non - smokers out number smokers in the U.S. by at least two to one.

Nader's suits will acknowledge that in large rooms or other places, there should be some facility for smokers. But Nader said that the smokers do not have the right to make "involuntary smokers" of children and others by polluting public quarters with tobacco smoke.

The suits will cite health, safety, the danger to those with asthma and lung disease, not to mention simple annoyance, as factors in the non - smoking public's right to smoke - free air.

--GERM WARFARE TRAINEES--

Although President Nixon has taken the United States out of the germ warfare business, seven foreign officers are still receiving secret American training in chemical - biological warfare.

They are the last of 125 foreign military leaders who have been given instruction in both chemical and biological warfare since 1965.

A Pentagon spokesman told this column that the germ warfare matcrials are not being eliminated from the courses. The emphasis has always been on defense, with only three to seven per cent of the training devoted to offense.

The foreign officers now in training come from Saudi Arabia, Thailand, Germany, Australia and Britain, plus two from Korea.

Of the 125 who have completed the courses in the past five years, 28 have come from South Vietnam. This has helped to stimulate communist charges that germ warfare and poison gases have been used against the Viet Cog.

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* * *

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* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

It doesn't seem possible that we have made that full 12 month turn, but each new calendar seems to say 1970 so it must be the start of a new year.

How about it? Are you eager to jump into the starting blocks to begin another 12 lap race? It is an easier race to run when you are in condition and every month we try to make that race easier with some "second-wind" ideas. Here are a few:

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Jan. 1-31 - National Colorado Beef Month, National Egg Month.

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* * *

BEING IMMATURE IS NO CRIME IF YOU DON'T MAKE A PRODUCTION OF IT

"Boys will be boys" is, perhaps, enough excuse for a harmless Halloween prank, but emphatically no excuse for burning buildings, disrupting a big city's traffic, interfering with the majority of students who want to weaken and destroy America, but whether this is true or not, we think the working, tax-paying, respectable Americans who are the ones whose opinions are worth considering, are sick and tired of the trouble makers and don't intend to have much more of it. And the great majority of the young people agree. - Warner & Swasey

* * *

HEADLINES OF THE SIXTIES

With the end of any decade, it is inevitable that the news media should evluate the news of the preceding ten years and pick the top headline story in that time period.

We have given considerable thought to the many news stories that have appeared in our pages in the years from 1960 to 1969. And one story must be considered as the Number One item of news.

There were many candidates for the top spot, and we cite some of them before we name our choice, and the reason for that decision. Some of our press colleagues will choose the tragic assassination of John F. Kennedy. This is clearly understandable. The death of any President of the United States is a major news story. The deaths - in the Sixties - of former Presidents Hoover and Eisenhower, even though they were expected because of long illnesses, were still headline stories. The murder of President Kennedy came as a shock due to its unexpectedness and his youth.

But the top story of the decade - we believe - should be the one with the most wide-reaching importance in the books of history to be written in the future. Using this as our criterion - the long - range effect - the Vietnam War could possibly be the biggest news of the decade. But the war is still in progress and only the ultimate end of it will affect the future. If the forces for freedom are defeated, it will become the top story possibly of the Seventies, but not of the Sixties.

Urban riots, though horribly wasteful; campus demonstrations, though repulsive; natural disasters, though heartbreaking; all were merely of immediate interest, in the light of historic values. They will become sources for historic study by future scholars in specific fields of endeavor. But to "everyman" they will not remain as "the" headlines of the Sixties. There was one which, for all time to come, topped them all. The footprints on the moon, marking the opening of the exploration of space to mankind, are in indelible marks which will stand out in history. Our vote, then, for the Headline of the Decade goes to the landing of Apollo Eleven on July 20, 1969.

* * *

Rudy Chittenden says: "That heavy feeling in the area of the heart is the coatpocket full of Christmas cards you forgot to mail."

* * *

Mrs. W. L. Clayton says: "The kids world is all right. It's divided into two parts, the good guys and the bad guys, and the good guys always outshoot the bad buys. So quit worrying."

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "For age and want save while you may no morning sun lasts a whole day."

* * *

R. D. Clayton says: "One of the most effective ways to sever a friendship is with a cutting remark."

* * *

FEELTHY PICTURES: NEW LOOK

U. S. District Court in Baltimore will consider on Tuesday (Dec. 23) a motion that would lead to clearance of 10 erotic paintings called obscene by U. S. Customs agents.

Baltimore is a city known for crab cakes, beer, a wide - open strip - joint area, and Menckenesque joyful cynicism. If the U. S. Customs Bureau and the Justice Department have their way, you could call Baltimore an embattled border of Philistia.

Customs agents last September impounded 10 works by internationally known artists as "obscene." The Justice Department is pressing legal action that would lead to exclusion and possible destruction of these immigrant masterpieces of erotic art.

The groups includes both paintings and drawings. Among them are paintings by George Crosz, Melle, Karel Appel, Hans Bellmer, and Cesare Peverelli. A Ming scroll, a French etching of the 18th century and a Japanese and a Chinese rarity make up the lot.

They are all part of a collection of 1,200 pieces of erotic art brought together by Phyllis and Eberhard Kronhausen. The collection has been shown to considerable acclaim in Sweden, Denmark, and Germany.

Professor Clifford Chieffo, chairman of the Fine Arts Department of Georgetown University, was astonished when told that these imported works could be destroyed by the Customs Bureau. He told Editorial Research Reports that because a painting of scroll was erotic it was "no less a work of art." He added that the Customs people were "not seeing the overview."

The Customs Bureau could destroy the works under Sec. 1305 of the 1930 Uniform Tariff Act. But the Secretary of the Treasury has discretion to rule items under consideration as having classic or scientific value and hence worthy of preservation. Destruction, particularly of works of antiquity, is not likely.

Recent decisions tend to follow the mind - set of the federal courts. In other words, questionable works of art have been admitted so long as they were not destined for public exploitation. The Ming scroll in immediate question shows a couple on a barge preparing to have sexual intercourse.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger of the Supreme Court on Dec. 8, in his first dissent, disclosed that he believes that the First Amendment grants state officials broad discretion to suppress obscene material. The dissent, which was joined by Justice John M. Harlan, cited two Harlan opinions in which federal and state obscenity laws are treated differently.

Justice Harlan would uphold only federal laws that suppress hard core obscenity. He would rule that the First Amendment does not bar states from curtailing obscenity unless local officials' definition of obscenity is "wholly out of step with current American standards."

Morris Davidson writes of Edouard Manet: "Many considered him a madman because he painted a group of his friends picknicking in the woods in the company of a nude young lady. Life for a time was an incessant battle, a series of insults, hoots, and attacks by journalists. But with the exhibition of his OLYMPIA it became evident to Parisians that, criticize as they might, they numbered among them a genius of the first rank."

* * *

Raymond Wright opines that the world is divided into people who are sure they are right.

* * *

"Gasoline prices during the past 10 years have risen less than half as much as the average of all consumer goods . . . from 1959 through 1968," observes "Oil Facts." " . . . the average of all items in the Consumer Price Index of the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics went up 19.4 per cent. Milk, for example, was up 17 per cent; potatoes 30.4 per cent; shoes 28.17 per cent, and clothing and its upkeep 19.4 per cent. Housing costs rose 17.6 per cent and medical care 38.9 per cent. The price of gasoline today, excluding taxes, is only about one cent a gallon above the average price for the decade 1920-1929, although today's motor fuel is vastly. superior."

* * *

Jose Mendoza, Former Member, Retail Clerks, International Association, Bakersfield, California.

The admitted aim of paid union officials is compulsory union membership for every employed person. Americans have a vital stake in guaranteeing the freedom of choice for all employees to join or not to join a union.

* * *

People who have the finest houses spend the least time in them.

* * *

When women begin to have idle time, after busy days with their children ended, they are apt to do something very foolish. It is the same with men. This leisure time all busy people look forward to is really very dangerous. People are apt to reach their graves with fewer mistakes if they keep busy to the end.

* * *

Not one of a family of eight boys turned out to be worthless. It is a record the town ought to be proud of.

* * *

When the last girl in a family announces her engagement, her marriage sisters are inclined to make a fuss because they had been depending on her to take care of their parents.

* * *

SAFETY OFFICIAL URGES ADVANCE CARE FOR WINTER TRIPS

"Holiday trips and winter slips make a deadly duo," according to Harry Porter, Jr., Manager of the National Safety Council's Traffic Department.

"Unfortunately, much of our holiday driving coincides with our worst winter weather," Porter said. "Poor visibility and slippery pavements combine to make this the most hazardous time of the year for the motorist."

He urged drivers to compensate for poor weather conditions by taking a few extra precautions. "Before starting on a trip at this time of year, make sure that your car is in first - class mechanical condition, paying particular attention to those items that affect traction and visibility."

Referring to traction tests by the Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards, Porter said that conventional snow tires were helpful for mild - to - medium snow and ice conditions, that studded tires offered still more help on icy surfaces, but that reinforced tire chains were far more effective in deep snow and glare ice.

"And where you use ordinary snow tires or studded tires, carry a set of chains in the trunk along with a bucket of sand, a shovel, a two chain, booster cables and flares or other types of emergency lighting equipment," he advised. "Being prepared for the worst can keep a breakdown from becoming a tragedy."

Porter added that winter drivers should also double - check the mechanical condition of equipment affecting visibility -- headlights, tail-lights, turn signal indicators, defrosters, windshield wipers and washers. "Streaking blades should be replaced or refilled with live new rubber; windshield washers should have a ample supply of anti-freeze solution," he said.

"Finally," Porter concluded, "before starting on a winter trip, study the route in advance, and ask for weather information from the nearest highway patrol office, motor club or weather bureau. You may find that it would be sensible to sit tight and wait out the storm."

"Let's See You Top That!"

NEW YEAR'S EVE. Dec. 31.

NEW YEAR'S SHOOTING. Dec. 31. Berchtesgaden, Federal Republic of Germany.

OMISAKA. Dec. 31. Japan. Traditional day for settling accounts.

RESPECT ELDERS DAY. Dec. 31. Purpose: "To recognize that Youth ('New Year') becomes Age ('Old Man Time'), and deserves respect, consideration, opportunity and support." Sponsor: A.I.M., W.H. Pusch, Exec. Dir., Box 36099, Houston, TX 77036

REVEILLON' Dec. 31. Belgium. Adults exchange gifts.

ST. SYLVESTER'S DAY. Dec. 31. Observed in Belgium, Germany, Switzerland. Commemorates death of Pope Sylvester 1 in 1335.

* * *

TOMORROW

JANUARY 1- THURSDAY

50TH ANNIVERSARY OF BROADCASTING. Jan. 1 - Dec. 31. Purpose: "To celebrate broadcasting's first 50 years of service to the American people. Observance includes radio and television." Sponsor: NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BROADCASTERS, John M. Couric, Vice Pres. for Public Relations, 1771 N St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

BEETHOVEN BICENTENARY. Jan. 1- Dec. 31. 200th Anniversary of birth of Ludwig van Beethoven (born at Bonn, Germany Dec. 17, 1770, died at Vienna Mar. 26, 1827). Music festivals and special events to be held during 1970 at Bonn, Vienna, Boston and many other places.

BREAK-A-COLD MONTH. Jan. 1-31. Purpose: "To promote Baking Soda as a relief for the discomfort of the common cold." Sponsor: Church & Dwight Co., Inc., Two Pennsylvania Plaza, New York, NY 10001 (Theodore R. Sills, Inc., 39 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, IL 60603).

CIRCUMCISION OF CHRIST. Jan. 1. Holy day in Greek, Protestant, Episcopal, Roman Catholic and other Christian churches. Celebrates Christ's submission to Jewish law.

DELAWARE STATE SPORTFISHING TOURNAMENT. Jan. 1 - Dec. 31. Sponsors: (1) Delaware State Development Dept., and (2) Delaware Game and Fish Comm.

INDEPENDENCE DAY. Jan. 1. Republic of the Cameroun became independent on this day, 1960.

INDIAN CEREMONIAL DANCES. Jan. 1-3. Cochiti, Taos, San Juan, Zia pueblos, NM.

LOUISIANA YAM SUPPER SEASON. Jan. 1- Mar. 31. Purpose: "To promote uses of fresh yams in main - course dishes." Sponsor: Louisiana Sweet Potato Advertising and Development Comm., Box 113, Opelousas, LA 70570 (Theodore R. Sills, Inc., 39 LaSalle St., Chicago, IL 60603).

MUMMER'S PARADE. Jan. 1. Philadelphia, PA. Clowns, string bands, spectacular costumes.

NATIONAL BLOOD DONOR MONTH. Jan. 1-31. Purpose: "In recognition of the vital role of the voluntary blood donor in medical care." Sponsor: American Assn. of Blood Banks, Tom Mahoney, P. R. Dir., 30 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60602.

NATIONAL BURGLAR & FIRE ALARM PROTECTION MONTH. Jan. 1-31. Purpose: "To inform people and businesses and to promote protection and security of their property." Sponsor: Natl. Burglar & Fire Alarm Assn., Inc., William E. Dunkinson, Jr., Exec. Dir., 47 Woodland Ave., East Orange, NJ07017.

NATIONAL COLORADO BEEF MONTH. Jan. 1-31. Purpose: "To promote prime and choice Colorado beef." Sponsor: State of Colorado, Hal Haney, Dir., Livestock Products Div., Commerce & Development, State Capitol Annex, Denver CO 80203.

NEW YEAR'S DAY. Jan. 1. Legal holiday in all states and territories.

NEW YEAR'S DAY SWIM. Jan. 1. Purpose: "To publicize the mild winter climate in Corpus Christi." Sponsor: Chamber of Commerce, Joseph Coudert, Mgr., P. R. Dept., P. O. Box 640, Corpus Christi, TX 78403.

NEW YEAR'S FESTIVITIES. Jan. 1. Thailand. Water sprinkled over Lord Buddah to insure good year.

ORANGE BOWL FOOTBALL GAME. Jan. 1. Miami, FL. First game, 1933.

PEAS & HOG JOWL DINNER. Jan. 1. Good luck for the New Year. Callaway Gardens, GA.

POLAR BEAR SWIM. Jan. 1. Vancouver, B.C., Canada.

ROOK MONTH. Jan. 1-31. Purpose: "To recognize the popularity of the Rook game and to promote Rook tournaments in the South and Southwest." Sponsor: Robert Horsley Associates, Robert Horsley, Pres., 226 Capitol Blvd., Bldg., Nashville, TN (David O. Alber, Associates, Inc., 44 E. 53rd St., New York, NY 10022).

ROSE BOWL FOOTBALL GAME. Jan. 1. Pasadena, CA. First game, 1902.

SILENT RECORD WEEK. Jan. 1-7. Purpose: "Commemorating the invention of the Silent Record and providing period of silence when most needed." (1970 designated as "The Year of the Lake Superior Trout".) Sponsor: College Rel. Dir., Lake Superior State College, Sault Ste. Marie, MI 49783.

SUGAR BOWL FOOTBALL GAME. Jan. 1. New Orleans, LA. First game, 1935.

VIENNA ICE SHOW. Jan. 1- Feb. 1. Vienna, Austria.

"WEEKS" WEEK. Jan. 1-7. Purpose: "To call attention to all the weeks of importance in the forthcoming year and inform the public how they can participate, enjoy and aid each week that they consider worthy." Sponsor: Richard R. Falk Associates, 220 W. 42nd St., New York, NY 10036.

WINTER WONDER LAMB SEASON. Jan. 1- Feb. 25. Purpose: "Promotion of lamb with emphasis on the lesser known cuts." Sponsor: Sponsor: American Lamb Council, 909 17th St., Denver, CO 80202 (Theodore R. Sills, Inc., 39 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, IL 60603).

WINTER WONDERLAND. Jan. 1. London, Ontario, Canada.

* * *

January 1, 1913 -- The U.S. Parcel Post System started operation.

* * *

A California physician correctly predicted the sex of 66 unborn babies. Of course, that was before they started dressing alike.

* * *

A woman with a newly developed interest in government wrote to the editor of a big newspaper: "I want to get into politics. Do the taxpayers have a party?"

The editor answered her letter, writing, "Very seldom, lady, very seldom."

* * *

Two men were talking about prohibition. "The driest town I ever saw was in Kansas," said one.

"They couldn't sell liquor there at all?" he was asked.

"Only if you had been bitten by a snake," said the traveler.

"They only had one snake in town, and when I got to it one day, after standing in line for nearly 12 hours, it was too tired to bite."

* * *

Some women look well in slacks but that does not apply to the bulk of them.

* * *

After a month of married life, the glamor wore off and the young couple went to see a physchiatrist. After talking to the couple for a while, the psychiatrist suddenly swept the woman into his arms and kissed her. "Now," said the doctor, looking at the husband. "this is the treatment she needs Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays."

"Very good, Doc," said the husband. "I can bring her here on Mondays and Wednesdays, but on Fridays I play golf."

* * *

Sudden memory from another age: Going to the barber with a note from Mother authorizing a SHORT haircut.

* * *

There are two kinds of pedestrians – the quick and the dead.

* * *

The sweet young thing smiled at the man waiting outside the telephone booth.

"Don't worry," she said. "I won't be long. I just want to hang up on him."

* * *

The "rush hour" is that time of day when a motorist travels the shortest distance in the longest time.

* * *

The Private said to the Captain: "Sir, the enemy are in front of us as thick as peas!" "Good!" replied the Captain, "we'll shell 'em!"

* * *

Woman, to bank official: I don't approve of my husband pledging the cash value of his life insurance policy as collateral for a loan.

Bank official: Don't worry, we'll place a separate life insurance policy on him for the balance of the loan. That way, if he dies, it really won't matter.

* * *

HITTING THE SPOT: To get ballpoint ink marks off washable clothing, rub spots with petroleum jelly and then wash in hot detergent water... Perspiration - stained clothing should be soaked in a salt water solution, then washed... Gasoline or lighter fluid will take tar off feet and hands, and you can use kerosene to remove such stains from swim trunks... Spots that resist whisk brooms and stiff clothes brushes will often come out when rubbed with a rubber sponge.

* * *

Quiet people are not the only ones who don't say anything.

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp sez he met ol Zeek on the street. He's up and out agin and aint got no more hitch in his git along. Gramp ask him how he done it. Sez he took Vitamins A.B.C. and D. that didn't do no good so's the man told him that the beer he sold had lots of Vitamin P in it so's he bot a pack nd that done the trick.

H.L. Hunt Says

NO PARADISE IN CUBA

Communists claim that Cuba is a "paradise," and members of the farleft in our own country profess to agree. Some individuals, apparently believing that Cuba is preferable to the United States, have gone so far as to hijact airplanes to take them to Cuba.

Recently six individuals who had gone to Cuba in this returned to the United States. They had found out that Cuba is no paradise.

The daughter of one of the hijackers, after speaking to her father, stated: "He said that Cuba is a terrible and horrible place and he was happy to be back in this country."

A U.S. immigration officer said of the men, "they seemed pretty happy about returning."

The six reportedly approached the Swiss embassy in Havana, telling officialthere that they were "fed up" with Castro and wished to return to the United States, even though this meant likely jail sentences for hijacking hte planes. The men were booked as passengrers on a Cuba to Canada freighter. Canadian officials then brought them to the United States for arraignment.

None of the plane hijackers was a known member of the farleft. Many of them simply had problems in this country and had been convinced by farleft propaganda that Cuba was an ideal place to live. Once they had lived in Cuba, however, they discovered how false that propaganda was.

The media should publicize the statements of these men about life in Cuba in order to counteract pro - Castro propaganda of the past. HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Probably you've been so busy lately getting Santa Claus into and out of town that you haven't even heard of my operation.

Well, it was a corker—a 13inch incision, more than 100 stitches. If you'll just hold my cane and let me get a firm grip on your lapels, I'll tell you the whole story—right from the horse's mouth.

To begin with, I'd like to deny the malicious office gossip that my injury last Nov. 5 happened while I was sprinting up Broadway trying to get a better view of a girl in a miniskirt. It was a rainy day, and as any middleaged girl watcher knows, it is pointless to try to indulge his hobby in the rain. The moisture fogs up his bifocals.

The fact is that, emerging from a Chinese restaurant with a stomach full of egg foo yung and fortune cookies, I saw an empty cab across the street. To catch a cab on a rainy day is every New Yorker's lifelong dream. So I headed for it full steam.

I don't know whether it was the extra weight of the egg foo yung or the fortune cookies, but halfway across the street I felt something snap in my right calf with a sound like the ripping of a sail in the wind.

For two weeks I was bedfast at home with a leg swollen to the size of Jackie Gleason's girth. When I finally was able to hobble to an orthopedist, he told me I had torn loose muscles, tendons and ligaments in the calf, and that they required an immediate job of needlepoint or people would be calling me "gimpy" for the rest of my life.

Well, after 12 days, they threw me out of the hospital, cast and all. I had to two-stick it out on crutches.

"I could have let you stay a couple more days," said the doctor," but the porter on the floor refused to mop your room longer because you bragged so much about your operation he couldn't keep his mind on his work."

"But it was an unusual operation," I argued. "Didn't you say it took more than a hundred stitches and that you had to make a 13-inch incision?"

"Yes, I did tell you that," agreed the doctor. "But I thought that would be a little secret just between us."

After that I tried manfully to keep my big mouth shut, but during four weeks of home convalescence I somehow leaked the details of my operation to 50 or 60 of my closest friends via the telephone. After that, everyone I called seemed to have his phone off the hook.

Then, off the crutches and leaning on a cane, I returned to the office. After two days of standing on one leg showing my scar to envious fellow workers, I am now ready to start work. Incidentally, if you'd like to have a photograph of my incision, they are available at $2 the single copy. $1.50 apiece in group lots of 100 or more.

Incidentally, I have become disillusioned by the attitude of people I have tried to interest in the tale of my ordeal. That doesn't interest them at all.

They all ask the same question:

"Never mind about your operation. Did you catch that cab you were running after?"

Indeed I did! That's the only thing that made the whole experience really worthwhile.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- The much ballyhooed fish protein plan for feeding the world's hungry has gotten off to a disastrous start. Some 480 tons have failed to pass government inspection.

The measly 26 tons that did pass have flouride contents too high for American use and can oly be sent to countries willing to risk mottling the teeth of children who eat it.

As a result of these and other problems, the Agency for International Development has quietly terminated its $900,000 contract with Alpine Geogphysical Co., which was trying to turn out 970 tons of acceptable fish concentrate in New Bedford, Mass.

For a change, the taxpayer is protected under the contract, thanks to a shrewd Kentucky trader named Frank Ellis. As AID's deputy Food for Peace coordinator, he carefully worded the contract so Alpine won't be paid unless it can meet government standards.

The fish protein concentrate has been hailed breathlessly as the answer to Asia's and Latin America's starving millions. Test tube work on the powder encouraged the high hopes. Finally, it was decided to try to produce the "super food" commercially.

Alpine won the contract to produce 300 of the 970 tons by January 1969, the rest by July. But there was much more to the problem than merely grinding up hake fish and drying it to powder.

Batch after Batch failed to have the "oomph" in protein power demanded under the contract. This was determined by feeding the Alpine concentrate to rats.

Alpine worked mainfully to improve the quality. After all, they would get 42 cents a pound, much more than the concentrate is worth, because the contract was the first of its kind.

But at midnight November 26, time ran out. AID terminated for default.

The 26 tons that passed will go to Biafra and to Chile, which AID says is not worried about the high flouride content. Alpine is trying to figure out how to reprocess the rest.

Ellis, whose contract has built - in penalty clauses which may compel Alpine to give even the 26 tons to the U.S. free of charge, looked back sadly last week at his great expectations:

"It's still in the Model T stage," he said.

--CIGARETTE POLLUTION--

Cursader Ralph Nader's suit to force the Federal Aviation Administration to ban smoking on passenger planes is just the beginning of a whole new war on smoking by Nader and his law school "raiders."

Nader and his staff of irregulars are working over the holidays preparing similar suits, petitions and formal complaints against buses, bus and train stations, airports, hospital waiting rooms, elevators and other public facilities.

Nader plans to file the papers of complaint with the FAA, Interstate Commerce Commission, Health, Education, and Welfare Department and the Department of Transportation itself.

The consumer advocate's legal theory in the suits, it is learned, will be that men, women nd children have a superior right ot breathe fresh air over the right of smokers to pollute it. Non - smokers out number smokers in the U.S. by at least two to one.

Nader's suits will acknowledge that in large rooms or other places, there should be some facility for smokers. But Nader said that the smokers do not have the right to make "involuntary smokers" of children and others by polluting public quarters with tobacco smoke.

The suits will cite health, safety, the danger to those with asthma and lung disease, not to mention simple annoyance, as factors in the non - smoking public's right to smoke - free air.

-GERM WARFARE TRAINEES-

Although President Nixon has taken the United States out of the germ warfare business, seven foreign officers are still receiving secret American training in chemical - biological warfare.

They are the last of 125 foreign military leaders who have been given instruction in both chemical and biological warfare since 1965.

A Pentagon spokesman told this column that the germ warfare materials are not being eliminated from the courses. The emphasis has always been on defense, with only three to seven per cent of the training devoted to offense.

The foreign officers now in training come from Saudi Arabia, Thailand, Germany, Australia and Britain, plus two from Korea.

Of the 125 who have completed the courses in the past five years, 28 have come from South Vietnam. This has helped to stimulate communist charges that germ warfare and poison gases have been used against the Viet Cog.

Ann Landers

Higher Theft Rate Now Than During Depression

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the man whose mother - in - law shoplifted the family gifts was a stunner. Her explanation: She was brought up during the depression and nobody had any money. People stole whatever they wanted.

I, too, was raised during the depression. Our standard dinner was boiled potatoes, and gravy made with lard, flour and water. Sometimes we had homemade bread and oleo on the table.

One day I took an apple when he grocer wasn't looking. My mother noticed the bulge in my pocket when we were half way home. We turned around immediately and went straight back to the store. I asked Mom if I couldn't just put the apple back. She said, "No. You must GIVE it back and apologize." My mother didn't call it "snitching" nor did she use any other cute word which sounded less criminal. She said, "When you take something that doesn't belong to you, it is stealing." From that day to this I have never touched anything that didn't belong to me, and I have raised my children the same way. -- Remembering

Dear Re: It might interest people who grew up during the depression to know there was less stealing in those days than now -- when our country is at the peak of its affluence. This raises some interesting sociological questions as to why people steal. The next letter should be of special interest to you.

Dear Ann Landers: Yesterday I was going through the pockets of my son's dungarees before tossing them into the washing machine. I came across five $100 bills. Joey is 16, a high school junior. Needless to say, I was shocked.

Instead of hitting him head - on, I decided to be casual. I told him I had washed his dungarees and they looked awfully small -- as if they had shrunk. I waited for a reaction. Joey said nothing. I tried again later by suggesting that he pick up some new dungarees since his old ones are becoming awfully faded from washing. Again, no reaction.

I hesitate to press, Ann, yet I'm scared stiff the boy has done something wrong. I have no husband to turn to. How should I handle this? -- P.M.N.H.

Dear P.M.N.H.: Your reluctance to hit him head - on is an indication that you are afraid to face the facts which you fear are unpleasant.

Hand Joey the money at once and tell him you found it in his pocket. Ask him where it came from. If he is in trouble, go to your clergyman for guidance and help.

Dear Ann Landers: Regarding the letter from the guy who sits in front of the idiot box every night because it's better than talking to that idiot who calls herself a wife: Who is he kidding? He sits there because he is a slob. He is too stupid to read, too inert to pursue a hobby and too lazy to exercise. The man who says "My wife and I have nothing in common" is playing the game called "If It Weren't For Her."

I'm reminded of the poem by John Markin called, "Markin" Time." I hope the Boob Tuber sees it:

"When time hangs heavy on your hands.

And you do not try to advance,

Go to someone who understands,

And have him kick you in the pants." -- Chicago

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism - Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self - addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a slef - addressed, stamped envelope.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — When the Rev. David W. Gieschen and his family moved from Manhattan, Kan., to Philadelphia to take over a Lutheran Church in America post there, they couldn't find housing — so they took up abode in a tent.

They found that they enjoyed it so much they're going to continue tenting through most of the summer, before taking another look for a house.

Notice

The General Womens Society of Christian Service will not meet tomorrow, the regular meeting day. The meeting will be held Jan. 8.

The meeting in the Heritage House at Cresap and Allan boulevard will be at 11 a.m. The program will be 'Our Privelege, The Heritage House.'

Vigil Service For Peace To Be Held Tonight

NEW MADRID - A vigil service for peace will be held from 8 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. tonight at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, according to the pastor, the Rev. Fr. Wallace G. Ellinger.

Father Ellinger said the service is open to all persons who would like to attend.

Masses scheduled at the church for New Years Day, a holy day of obligation for all Catholics, are at 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

Anna Smith Honored With Membership In Chairman's Council

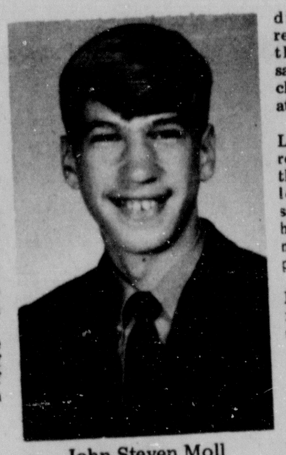
Mrs. Anna R. Smith, 531 Coleman, representative for Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, has been named to receive a charter membership in the company's chairman's council.

The council is a club limited to representatives of the Companies who have excelled in sales.

The representatives will be entertained during a series of meetings at the Mutual of Omaha Regional Home Office in Miami, Fla. in January.

BEES AHIVING

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The buzzing noise in Mrs. R. F. Jones's disused kitchen chimney had been going on for years. It was only when she saw the stings on her pet bulldog's nose and heard the terrified screams of a butcher's deliveryman that she decided to do something about it. Bee keeper Raymond McDonald was called in. He discovered an outsize bee hive in the chimney with honey combs up to 7 feet 6 inches long. "In 22 years of experience with bees, I have never seen combs as long as these. This could net between 80 pounds and 90 pounds of honey," he said.



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STARTS 9 A.M.
FRIDAY
SEMI ANNUAL
SHOE SALE
SAVINGS
TO
50%
JENKINS SHOES
116 W. FRONT SIKESTON, MO.

CLEARANCE SALE
25% OFF
All Clothing & Shoes
The Fashion Corner
BLODGETT, MO. PH. 471-2130

Start of the 70's Sale
Sale Starts Friday Jan. 2
1/4 OFF TO 1/2 OFF
ON FALL & WINTER MERCHANDISE
Shop Early
For Best Selections
DOES NOT INCLUDE ENTIRE STOCK
Carole's Fashions
114 W FRONT SIKESTON 471-2369

ANNUAL CLEARANCE
BARGAINS - BARGAINS - BARGAINS
30% OFF Assorted Group Men's BOOTS
Western Wellington Ranch Work
One Group Tuf-Nut Pants $4.50
Shirts $3.50
Boys Leather LACE BOOTS Only $4.95
Children Snow BOOTS A Real Bargain Pair $1.95
Duxback HUNTING CLOTHES Coats - Pants - Vests - Belts 20% OFF
Save $2.00 Corduroy PANTS JEANS $2.00 OFF Regular Price
One Group Young Mens' JEANS Only $4.00 Values to $8.00
One Group Men's & Boys' JACKETS- SWEATERS - ALL WEATHER COATS - SWEAT SHIRTS - KNIT SHIRTS 20% OFF
SALE STARTS FRIDAY, JAN. 2
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THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Ann Landers

Higher Theft Rate Now Than During Depression

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the man whose mother - in - law shoplifted the family gifts was a stunner. Her explanation: She was brought up during the depression and nobody had any money. People stole whatever they wanted.

I, too, was raised during the depression. Our standard dinner was boiled potatoes, and gravy made with lard, flour and water. Sometimes we had homemade bread and oleo on the table.

One day I took an apple when he grocer wasn't looking. My mother noticed the bulge in my pocket when we were half way home. We turned around immediately and went straight back to the store. I asked Mom if I couldn't just put the apple back. She said, "No. You must GIVE it back and apologize." My mother didn't call it "snitching" nor did she use any other cute word which sounded less criminal. She said, "When you take something that doesn't belong to you, it is stealing." From that day to this I have never touched anything that didn't belong to me, and I have raised my children the same way. — Remembering

Dear Re: It might interest people who grew up during the depression to know there was less stealing in those days than now — when our country is at the peak of its affluence. This raises some interesting sociological questions as to why people steal. The next letter should be of special interest to you.

Dear Ann Landers: Yesterday I was going through the pockets of my son's dungarees before tossing them into the washing machine. I came across five $100 bills. Joey is 16, a high school junior. Needless to say, I was shocked.

Instead of hitting him head - on, I decided to be casual. I told him I had washed his dungarees and they looked awfully small -- as if they had shrunk. I waited for a reaction. Joey said nothing. I tried again later by suggesting that he pick up some new dungarees since his old ones are becoming awfully faded from washing. Again, no reaction.

I hesitate to press, Ann, yet I'm scared stiff the boy has done something wrong. I have no husband to turn to. How should I handle this? — P.M.N.H.

Dear P.M.N.H.: Your reluctance to hit him head - on is an indication that you are afraid to face the facts which you fear are unpleasant.

Hand Joey the money at once and tell him you found it in his pocket. Ask him where it came from. If he is in trouble, go to your clergyman for guidance and help.

Dear Ann Landers: Regarding the letter from the guy who sits in front of the idiot box every night because it's better than talking to that idiot who calls herself a wife: Who is he kidding? He sits there because he is a slob. He is too stupid to read, too inert to pursue a hobby and too lazy to exercise. The man who says "My wife and I have nothing in common" is playing the game called "If It Weren't For Her."

I'm reminded of the poem by John Markin called, "Markin" Time." I hope the Boob Tuber sees it:

"When time hangs heavy on your hands.
And you do not try to advance,
Go to someone who understands,
And have him kick you in the pants." — Chicago

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism – Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self - addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a slef - addressed, stamped envelope.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — When the Rev. David W. Gieschen and his family moved from Manhattan, Kan., to Philadelphia to take over a Lutheran Church in America post there, they couldn't find housing — so they took up abode in a tent.

They found that they enjoyed it so much they're going to continue tenting through most of the summer, before taking another look for a house.

Notice

The General Womens Society of Christian Service will not meet tomorrow, the regular meeting day. The meeting will be held Jan. 8.

The meeting in the Heritage House at Cresap and Allan boulevard will be at 11 a.m. The program will be 'Our Privelege, The Heritage House.'

Vigil Service For Peace To Be Held Tonight

NEW MADRID - A vigil service for peace will be held from 8 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. tonight at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, according to the pastor, the Rev. Fr. Wallace G. Ellinger.

Father Ellinger said the service is open to all persons who would like to attend.

Masses scheduled at the church for New Years Day, a holy day of obligation for all Catholics, are at 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

Anna Smith Honored With Membership In Chairman's Council

Mrs. Anna R. Smith, 531 Coleman, representative for Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, has been named to receive a charter membership in the company's chairman's council.

The council is a club limited to representatives of the Companies who have excelled in sales.

The representatives will be entertained during a series of meetings at the Mutual of Omaha Regional Home Office in Miami, Fla. in January.

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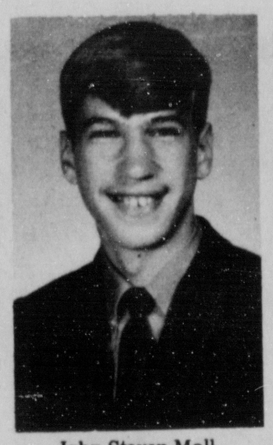

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Women's Page

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri
Page 3 Wednesday December 31 1969
Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor
Phone 471-1137

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College Basketball

Tuesday's College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tournaments
Albright Invitational
Championship
Phil. Textile 85, Middlebury, Vt. 49
Consolation
Kutztown 66, Albright 62

All-College
Championship
Niagara 87, Okla. City U. 75
Third Place
Tennessee 72, Memphis St. 51
Fifth Place
Arizona St. 77, Rice 70, Ot
Seventh Place
Idaho 77, St. Francis, Pa. 67

Ashland
Championship
Ashland 51, West. Ill. 30
Consolation
Trenton St. 76, C. W. Post 73

Big Eight
Championship
Oklahoma 73, Colorado 72
Third Place
Kansas St. 64, Missouri 58
Fifth Place
Nebraska 78, Kansas 73
Seventh Place
Iowa 87, Oklahoma St. 84, 2 ot.

Carolina Classic
Championship
No. Carolina 87, Bowling Green 72
Consolation
So. Illinois 100, Harvard 89

Charlotte Invitational
Championship
Davidson 103, Syracuse 81
Consolation
Holy Cross 72, Providence 68

Far West Classic
Championship
Oregon 83, Washington 73
Third Place
Washington St. 59, Oregon St. 54
Consolation Round
Temple 90, Michigan St. 51
So. Calif. 65, Illinois 62, ot

Championship
St. Bonaventure 91, Purdue 75
Third Place
Penn 88, St. Joseph's, Pa. 69.
Fifth Place
Cincinnati 85, Boston Coll. 70.

Gator Bowl
Championship
Florida St. 88, Florida 63
Consolation
Army 57, Virginia Tech 55

Tourney Pairings

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
At Bloomfield
7:00 -- Dexter vs. Bernie (third place)
8:30 -- Matthews vs. Malden (title)
At Cape Girardeau
Semi-Finals
7:00 - Portageville vs. Clearwater
8:30 -- Notre Dame vs. Scott Central
At Flat River
Semi-Finals
7:00 -- Ellington vs. Potosi
8:30 - Farmington vs. Flat River
LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
At Bloomfield
Matthews 57, Dexter 38
Malden 76, Bernie 65
At Flat River
Potosi 76, Herculaneum 71
Flat River, 73, DeSoto 48
Farmington 58, St. Pius 48
At Cape Girardeau
Snowed Out
Rescheduled tonight
Finals Friday Evening

Flood Launches Test Case

NEW YORK (AP) — The next move is up to Curt Flood in the developing showdown between the veteran major league outfielder and baseball's controversial reserve clause.

Flood was expected to confer with his attorney, former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg, on his next step after an exchange of letters with Commissioner Bowie Kuhn in which he asked to be declared a free agent and Kuhn rejected his request.

Flood said he talked to the commissioner Tuesday night after Kuhn released the letters to news media.

"I thank him very much for his rapid reply and his courtesy in extending it," said Flood. "I told him we'd decide some time within the next day or two what our next step would be."

In his letter to Kuhn, Flood said he objected to being treated as a property "brought and sold irrespective of my wishes." Flood was traded last October by St. Louis to Philadelphia in the deal that sent Rich Allen to the Cardinals.

Flood's letter asked Kuhn to inform all major league clubs that he desires to play baseball in 1970 and, in effect, is open to any offers.

That, of course, strikes at the heart of the reserve clause which binds a player to his club. Kuhn's reply pointed out that Flood's contract with St. Louis had been assigned to Philadelphia in accordance with terms of the general agreement negotiated between baseball and the Players Association two years ago. That agreement expires at midnight tonight.

The Players Association, under the leadership of Marvin Miller, has demanded 41 items in the new contract between the owners and players. One of those demands is an easing of the reserve clause which the players consider too restrictive and which the owners consider the lifeblood of the sport.

Miller said hat Flood had come to the Players Association about a month ago, asking for support in his fight. The Association voted unanimously to support him and helped put him in touch with Justice Goldberg.

Miller said among the suggestions for loosening the clause that baseball has rejected was the adoption of an option clause similar to the one used in pro football. In that sport, an athlete may declare his intention to play out his option in any season and then be free to negotiate with another club. If a player moves, the commissioner designates a player to compensate his former club.

Miller said that while Flood has his Association's full support, the next step was up to the outfielder.

Flood recognizes that he is launching what amounts to a test case.

"We want something that's fair and equitable to both sides," he said. "We're not trying o be unfair, but it's unfair to say there's no answer to the reserve clause.

"I've talked about the reserve clause for the last 10 years," Flood continued. "I think the fact that I was traded to Philadelphia brought it into focus."

Flood at first had said he would retire after the trade to the Phillies. But his letter to Kuhn indicated that he had decided to play next year, a development the commissioner said pleased him.

MATTHEWS' KARA NUNN (40) gets into heavy traffic during his team's semi-final clash in the BHS tournament with Dexter last night. Nunn is closely guarded by Dexter's Mike Lynch and Steve Roderman (43). Matthews won the game over the fourth - seeded Bearcats 57-38 to move into the title bout against Malden tonight.

Waves Make Second Straight Title Bid

BLOOMFIELD - Malden makes its second straight appearance in the title game of the Bloomfield holiday invitational basketball tournament tonight, facing the surging Matthews Pirates in an 8:30 p.m. title game.

Coach Vivan Reed's Green Waves made their first appearance in the title game last season, losing to Oran 79-53 after upsetting the Matthews quintet on the way.

Matthews, the 1967 champs and 1966 runnerups, displayed a tenacious defense and asesome offense in topping fourth seeded Dexter, 57-38 last night after which Malden rode a shooting display by Carl Holloway to a 76-65 win over Bernie.

Tonight's title bout will pit two fast moving, pressing quintets while the 7 p.m. consolation battle will feature defensive displays.

Andrew Richardson, Matthews' 6 - foot - 1 junior pivot scordd 19 points in leading the Pirates assault on the Bearcats.

Coach Jim Hart and his assistant Charlie Bertrand were delighted at their teams defensive display that checked the Cats high scoring Lloyd Hyten to eight points and allowed but one player in double figures. That being Mike Lynch, who netted 11.

Dexter jumped to a quick 7-2 lead before the Pirates on a combination of precission shooting and ball hawking to push out to a 16-8 first quarter lead, ripping in 14 of 18 points during the final three minutes of the opening period.

It was the first time since the 1967 title game that the Pirates had encountered the Bearcats. In that battle, Matthews claimed the title with a come - from - behind 62-59 win.

The out-court shooting of Leonard Robinson and rebounding of the Pirates big three - Clarence Brooks, Kara Nunn and Carl Bishop -- made the difference along with Richardson's offensive leadership.

Dexter was choked off to only five field goals in the first half and had only 24 points after three quarters of play as nothing seemed to go right for coach Jim Halls squad as it made number floor mistakes and went cold from the charity stripe.

Kara Nunn possibely put it the best, when quized about the Pirates new lift as he said ... "This is our New Year spirit, we just plan on starting off the new year right."

Malden must have the same idea as it takes a 9-0 record into tonight's title bout.

The Green Waves one-two punch of Carl Holloway and Willie Wilson teamed for 60 points in leading the potent Malden offensive machine into its second straight title bout. Holloway opened up the middle with his 20 foot jumpers that cleared his 33 points while Wilson took care of the middle with 27 points.

Bernie threatened numerous times during the encounter. Starting the game witha 9-2 lead that was quickly overhauled by the quick Waves who used their full court zone press throughout.

Holloway netted 20 points in a 29 point fourth period as coach Ed Street's Mules closed within seven before the senior sharpshooter muffled that threat.

Don Botsch picked up 15 points for high scoring honors for the Mules while Don Stanfield 10. Stanfield came in the fourth to lead a Bernie charge that was shot down by Holloway's 20 foot accuracy.

Tonight's title bout could be a record setter as Malden has threatened numerous records during the 16-team meet that has included outstanding individual performances.

Close to 1,500 fans braved the snow and ice to view last night's semi-finals and move are expected for tonight's final.

Scoring:

MATTHEWS (57)

NAME	FG	FT	PF	TP
Brooks	7	0	3	14
Nunn	3	1	4	7
Richardson	9	1	2	19
Bishop	2	1	3	5
Robinson	6	0	3	12
TOTALS	27	3	15	57

DEXTER (38)

Hyten	3	2	1	8
Guthle	2	2	1	6
Demaree	1	0	1	2
Palmer	1	0	0	2
Lynch	4	3	1	11
Roderman	2	2	1	6
Northington	1	1	1	3
TOTALS	14	10	6	38

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Matthews	16	11	12	18-57
Dexter	8	9	7	14-38

MALDEN (76)

NAME	FG	FT	PF	TP
D. Clayton	3	0	5	6
Holloway	16	1	2	33
Robinson	0	0	3	0
Shaw	4	0	1	8
L. Smith	1	0	4	2
Wilson	10	7	4	27
TOTALS	34	8	19	76

BERNIE (65)

Beckman	6	2	1	14
Botch	2	11	2	15
Brown	4	2	1	10
Sides	4	1	3	9
Stanfield	4	2	0	10
Williams	1	5	2	7
TOTALS	21	23	9	65

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Malden	16	18	13	29-76
Bernie	16	11	15	25-65

CARL HOLLOWAY (10) led Malden into the finals of the 13th Annual Bloomfield high school basketball tournament last night, scoring 33 points in the Green Waves 76-65 win over Bernie. The 6 - foot - 1 senior hit most of his shots from the 20-foot range.

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Repairing
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Parker's Garage

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What are you doing New Year's Eve?

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It figures to be a 10-touchdown game with Pat Sullivan of Auburn and Gary "Moon" Mullins of the host Cougars leading the way.

Both teams are high-scoring college football powers with 8-2 records and can explode on the ground and through the air. Houston, ranked No. 19, has rolled up an average of 38.6 points a game this season; 12th-ranked Auburn 36.3.

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But the Mountaineers' 10th victory in 11 starts may have been a going away present for coach Jim Carlen. He said after the game that he will decide within a week whether to leave West Virginia and accept the head coaching job at Texas Tech.

Bob Gresham scored for the Mountaineers on a 10-yard run in the first period and Jim Braxton got the clincher on a one-yard run with only 23 seconds remaining in the rainsoaked conest played before 48,542. Billy DuPre's 37-yard field goal put the Gamecocks on the scoreboard in the second period.

But it was Williams who was named the game's most valuable offensive player. He carried 35 times for 208 yards.

The first major contest to get under way on New Year's Day is the Sugar Bowl (ABC, 1:45 p.m. EST) between third-ranked Arkansas and 13th-rated Mississippi. The favored Razorbacks present a 9-1 record, losing only to Texas in the regular season finale, a balanced offense and the nation's stingiest defense against scoring.

The Ole Miss offense revolves around Archie Manning, a spectacular junior quarterback who engineered big victories over LSU, Tennessee and Georgia this season. Mississippi finished with a 7-3 mark.

NBC comes on with the Texas-Notre Dame showdown at 2 p.m. (EST). Making their first bowl appearance in 45 years the Fighting Irish will have to stop the Longhorns' powerful ground game, led by quarterback James Street.

Texas, winner of all ten starts, faces Irish front lines that outweigh the Longhorns' almost 20 pounds a man. Notre Dame Coach Ara Parseghian, whose team compiled an 8-1-1 mark, promised that it will be "a hittin' football game."

After that, don't turn your TV dial—NBC comes on with the Rose Bowl at 5 p.m. (EST) and the Orange Bowl at 8:15 p.m.

In the Rose, oldest bowl of them all, both clubs present solid running and passing quarterbacks.

Sooners Win Big 8 Tourney

KANSAS CITY (AP) — On the next to last day of 1969, Oklahoma's precocious basketball team put the finishing touch on one of the most remarkable years in sports history.

The Sooners, who haven't finished higher than third in the Big Eight cage race the past decade and were last three times, rose up to smite defending conference champion Colorado, 73-72, Tuesday night and win the league's 24th preseason tournament.

In a year in which the Jets won the Super Bowl, the Mets won the World Series and Kansas State stomped Oklahoma 59-21 in football, the hustling Sooners basketball team added a fitting finish.

Led by muscular veterans Garfield Heard, 6-feet-6, and Clifford Ray, 6-10, and talented sophomores Scott Martin and Bobby Jack, he Sooners swept to victories of 68-64 in overtime over Kansas and 72-67 over Kansas State before turning back the Buffaloes.

Heard did it all for the Sooners by scoring 68 points in the tournament, grabbing 38 rebounds and playing rugged defense. Martin scored 35 points and directed the Sooners' floor game like a veteran.

Even the Sooners' 32-year-old coach, John MacLeod, had his doubts before Tuesday night.

"I didn't think we could do it," he said. "I just hope we keep going. I hope we don't fall on our face."

MacLeod, whose Sooners now stand 10-1 heading into the opening of the conference race next Monday, added an ominous word of warning, however.

"I think we're definitely capable of playing better ball than we showed here," MacLeod said. "We still threw the ball away a lot. We're making a lot of mistakes and we're too impatient."

It was the Sooners' first appearance in the finals since 1953 and their first championship in the tourney since 1948 when they beat Kansas, 52-49.

They beat Colorado with poise, dackboard power and a sagging defense which contributed to Buffaloes star Cliff Meely netting only 17 points.

Heard scored 22 points for game honors, Ray tallied 16 and grabbed 13 rebounds, Jack got 16 points and Martin added 10.

The Buffaloes, now 7-4 as they launch defense of their Big Eight crown, trailed 71-70 after Tim Wedgeworth hit a free throw with two minutes to go. Then, Colorado's Dudley Mitchell missed two long shots, Gordon Tope missed one and Mitchell was called for fouling Steve Ayers.

Ayers sank both free throws on the one-and-one to clinch victory with 14 seconds left.

Third place went to Kansas State, a 64-58 winner over Missouri. Sophomores Dave Hall with 21 points and Bob Zender with 15, topped the Wildcats ad Pete Helmbock led the Tigers with 13.

Nebraska took fifth place with a 78-73 victory over Kansas, boosting their season record to 9-2. A pair of sophomores also led the Huskers as Chuck Jura canned 16 points and Al Nissen sank two free throws to help ice the victory with only 19 seconds left. Dave Robisch scored 19 for Kansas to take the tourney scoring title with 74 points.

Iowa State claimed seventh place, beating Oklahoma State 87-84 in the first double overtime in the tourney's history. The Cyclones finally put it away on Aaron Jenkins' two free throws four seconds from the end of the second overtime after the teams deadlocked 6565 after regulation time and 7575 after one extra period.

The Cowboys, who brought the best record, 9-0, into the meet only to lose all three games, brought this reaction from veteran Coach Henry Iba, who retires after this season:

"We're still on the bottom, trying to climb up."

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COME OUT AND CELEBRATE NEW YEARS EVE WITH US.
Dancing and Entertainment
From 9 TIL 1
AT THE
Hat and Cane Club
2005 E. Malone

Greetings for the NEW YEAR
May we wish you a very happy, healthy, wealthy and wise New Year. And to our patrons, a simple sincere thank for we appreciate your choosing us.
Cathey - Owens Agency, Inc.

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MEN'S SUITS & SPORT COATS
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UP TO 1/3 OFF
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20% OFF
ONE GROUP MEN'S
SHOES
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PANTS
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College Basketball

Tuesday's College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tournaments
Albright Invitational
Championship
Phil. Textile 85, Middlebury, Vt. 49
Consolation
Kutztown 66, Albright 62

All-College
Championship
Niagara 87, Okla. City U. 75
Third Place
Tennessee 72, Memphis St. 51
Fifth Place
Arizona St. 77, Rice 70, Ot
Seventh Place
Idaho 77, St. Francis, Pa. 67

Ashland
Championship
Ashland 51, West. Ill. 30
Consolation
Trenton St. 76, C. W. Post 73

Big Eight
Championship
Oklahoma 73, Colorado 72
Third Place
Kansas St. 64, Missouri 58
Fifth Place
Nebraska 78, Kansas 73
Seventh Place
Iowa 87, Oklahoma St. 84, 2 ot.

Carolina Classic
Championship
No. Carolina 87, Bowling Green 72
Consolation
So. Illinois 100, Harvard 89

Charlotte Invitational
Championship
Davidson 103, Syracuse 81
Consolation
Holy Cross 72, Providence 68

Far West Classic
Championship
Oregon 83, Washington 73
Third Place
Washington St. 59, Oregon St. 54
Consolation Round
Temple 90, Michigan St. 51
So. Calif. 65, Illinois 62, ot

Championship
St. Bonaventure 91, Purdue 75
Third Place
Penn 88, St. Joseph's, Pa. 69.
Fifth Place
Cincinnati 85, Boston Coll. 70.

Gator Bowl
Championship
Florida St. 88, Florida 63
Consolation
Army 57, Virginia Tech 55

Tourney Pairings

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
At Bloomfield
7:00 -- Dexter vs. Bernie (third place)
8:30 -- Matthews vs. Malden (title)
At Cape Girardeau
Semi-Finals
7:00 - Portageville vs. Clearwater
8:30 -- Notre Dame vs. Scott Central
At Flat River
Semi-Finals
7:00 -- Ellington vs. Potosi
8:30 - Farmington vs. Flat River
LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
At Bloomfield
Matthews 57, Dexter 38
Malden 76, Bernie 65
At Flat River
Potosi 76, Herculaneum 71
Flat River, 73, DeSoto 48
Farmington 58, St. Pius 48
At Cape Girardeau
Snowed Out
Rescheduled tonight
Finals Friday Evening

Flood Launches Test Case

NEW YORK (AP) — The next move is up to Curt Flood in the developing showdown between the veteran major league outfielder and baseball's controversial reserve clause.

Flood was expected to confer with his attorney, former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg, on his next step after an exchange of letters with Commissioner Bowie Kuhn in which he asked to be declared a free agent and Kuhn rejected his request.

Flood said he talked to the commissioner Tuesday night after Kuhn released the letters to news media.

"I thank him very much for his rapid reply and his courtesy in extending it," said Flood. "I told him we'd decide some time within the next day or two what our next step would be."

In his letter to Kuhn, Flood said he objected to being treated as a property "brought and sold irrespective of my wishes." Flood was traded last October by St. Louis to Philadelphia in the deal that sent Rich Allen to the Cardinals.

Flood's letter asked Kuhn to inform all major league clubs that he desires to play baseball in 1970 and, in effect, is open to any offers.

That, of course, strikes at the heart of the reserve clause which binds a player to his club. Kuhn's reply pointed out that Flood's contract with St. Louis had been assigned to Philadelphia in accordance with terms of the general agreement negotiated between baseball and the Players Association two years ago. That agreement expires at midnight tonight.

The Players Association, under the leadership of Marvin Miller, has demanded 41 items in the new contract between the owners and players. One of those demands is an easing of the reserve clause which the players consider too restrictive and which the owners consider the lifeblood of the sport.

Miller said hat Flood had come to the Players Association about a month ago, asking for support in his fight. The Association voted unanimously to support him and helped put him in touch with Justice Goldberg.

Miller said among the suggestions for loosening the clause that baseball has rejected was the adoption of an option clause similar to the one used in pro football. In that sport, an athlete may declare his intention to play out his option in any season and then be free to negotiate with another club. If a player moves, the commissioner designates a player to compensate his former club.

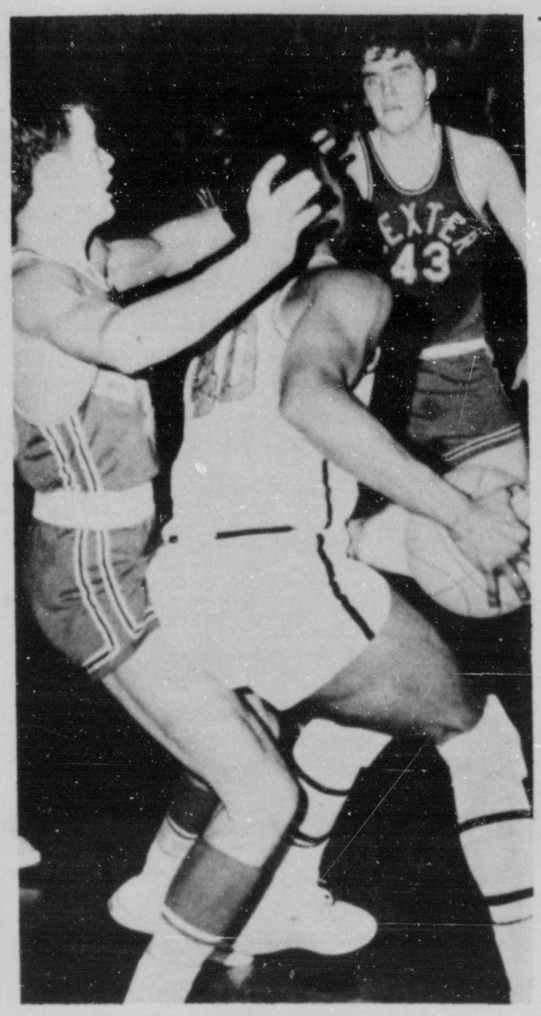
Miller said that while Flood has his Association's full support, the next step was up to the outfielder.

Flood recognizes that he is launching what amounts to a test case.

"We want something that's fair and equitable to both sides," he said. "We're not trying o be unfair, but it's unfair to say there's no answer to the reserve clause.

"I've talked about the reserve clause for the last 10 years," Flood continued. "I think the fact that I was traded to Philadelphia brought it into focus."

Flood at first had said he would retire after the trade to the Phillies. But his letter to Kuhn indicated that he had decided to play next year, a development the commissioner said pleased him.



MATTHEWS' KARA NUNN (40) gets into heavy traffic during his team's semi-final clash in the BHS tournament with Dexter last night. Nunn is closely guarded by Dexter's Mike Lynch and Steve Roderman (43). Matthews won the game over the fourth - seeded Bearcats 57-38 to move into the title bout against Malden tonight.

Waves Make Second Straight Title Bid

BLOOMFIELD - Malden makes its second straight appearance in the title game of the Bloomfield holiday invitational basketball tournament tonight, facing the surging Matthews Pirates in an 8:30 p.m. title game.

Coach Vivan Reed's Green Waves made their first appearance in the title game last season, losing to Oran 79-53 after upsetting the Matthews quintet on the way.

Matthews, the 1967 champs and 1966 runnerups, displayed a tenacious defense and asesome offense in topping fourth seeded Dexter, 57-38 last night after which Malden rode a shooting display by Carl Holloway to a 76-65 win over Bernie.

Tonight's title bout will pit two fast moving, pressing quintets while the 7 p.m. consolation battle will feature defensive displays.

Andrew Richardson, Matthews' 6 - foot - 1 junior pivot scordd 19 points in leading the Pirates assault on the Bearcats.

Coach Jim Hart and his assistant Charlie Bertrand were delighted at their teams defensive display that checked the Cats high scoring Lloyd Hyten to eight points and allowed but one player in double figures. That being Mike Lynch, who netted 11.

Dexter jumped to a quick 7-2 lead before the Pirates on a combination of precission shooting and ball hawking to push out to a 16-8 first quarter lead, ripping in 14 of 18 points during the final three minutes of the opening period.

It was the first time since the 1967 title game that the Pirates had encountered the Bearcats. In that battle, Matthews claimed the title with a come - from - behind 62-59 win.

The out-court shooting of Leonard Robinson and rebounding of the Pirates big three - Clarence Brooks, Kara Nunn and Carl Bishop -- made the difference along with Richardson's offensive leadership.

Dexter was choked off to only five field goals in the first half and had only 24 points after three quarters of play as nothing seemed to go right for coach Jim Halls squad as it made number floor mistakes and went cold from the charity stripe.

Kara Nunn possibely put it the best, when quized about the Pirates new lift as he said ... "This is our New Year spirit, we just plan on starting off the new year right."

Malden must have the same idea as it takes a 9-0 record into tonight's title bout.

The Green Waves one-two punch of Carl Holloway and Willie Wilson teamed for 60 points in leading the potent Malden offensive machine into its second straight title bout. Holloway opened up the middle with his 20 foot jumpers that cleared his 33 points while Wilson took care of the middle with 27 points.

Bernie threatened numerous times during the encounter. Starting the game witha 9-2 lead that was quickly overhauled by the quick Waves who used their full court zone press throughout.

Holloway netted 20 points in a 29 point fourth period as coach Ed Street's Mules closed within seven before the senior sharpshooter muffled that threat.

Don Botsch picked up 15 points for high scoring honors for the Mules while Don Stanfield 10. Stanfield came in the fourth to lead a Bernie charge that was shot down by Holloway's 20 foot accuracy.

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Nunn	3	1	4	7
Richardson	9	1	2	19
Bishop	2	1	3	5
Robinson	6	0	3	12
TOTALS	27	3	15	57

DEXTER (38)

Hyten	3	2	1	8
Guthle	2	2	1	6
Demaree	1	0	1	2
Palmer	1	0	0	2
Lynch	4	3	1	11
Roderman	2	2	1	6
Northington	1	1	1	3
TOTALS	14	10	6	38

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

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Dexter	8	9	7	14-38

MALDEN (76)

NAME	FG	FT	PF	TP
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Holloway	16	1	2	33
Robinson	0	0	3	0
Shaw	4	0	1	8
L. Smith	1	0	4	2
Wilson	10	7	4	27
TOTALS	34	8	19	76

BERNIE (65)

Beckman	6	2	1	14
Botch	2	11	2	15
Brown	4	2	1	10
Sides	4	1	3	9
Stanfield	4	2	0	10
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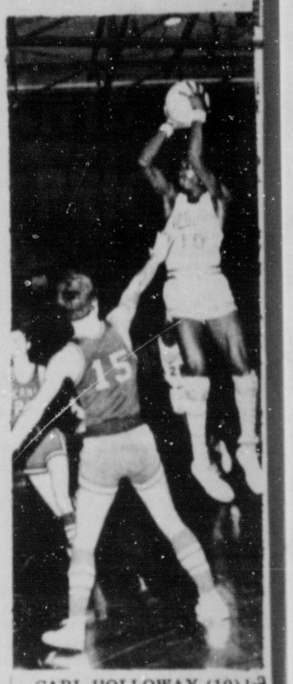

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Records Filed

BENTON: These legal insturments were filed with John Bollinger, Recorder:

G.H. Anderson to Jerry and GlenQUIT CLAIM block G.B. 44, City of Sikeston.

Sarah and William Biler et al, to Toledo and Edna Lee Walton, WARRANTY lots 10, 11,12,13, block 6, Rockview Junction.

Mildred G. Burris, by Trustee, to Rose Pazdera TRUSTEE'S DEED lot 9, block 3, Burger's Add. Oran.

Dorothy and Paul Crump etal, to Toledo and Edna Walton WARRANTY lots 10,11,12,13, block 6, Rockview Junction.

First Federal Savings and Loan Ass. to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, WARRANTY all lot 16, W. ½ lot 17, Block 8, McCoy and Tanner's 2nd Add. Sikeston.

Andrew J. and Blanche Kious, to David E. Katherine Anthony WARRANTY all lot 6, pt. lot 7, block 6, W.H. Stubblefield Jr. Add. Oran.

Jerry nd Glenda Martin, to Boyce Dollar, WARRANTY block O.B. 44, City of Sikeston.

J.T. Patmon, to Tanner Street Church of God, Inc. WARRANTY lot 16, block 1, Collins North Acres Sikeston.

W.C. and Dorothy Dodd Reid, to Bob C. and Dorothy H. Nowell, PARTIAL RELEASE N.E. pt. lot 10, block 16, Town of Morley.

Margaret Hill and L.H. Shipman, to Margaret Hill and L.H. Shipman WARRANTY pt. lot 2, all lot 3,4, pt. lot 5, block 5, Uelsmann's Add. Ilmo.

Elmer A. Strom, etal, to Lesta May Mills QUIT CLAIM lots 10,11,12,13, block 6, Rockview junction.

Bill V. and Patricia L. Surman, and Joe Neal and Billie Yuonne Minor, WARRANTY pt. lot 9, all lot 10,11, block 42, Original Town Chaffee.

Cases Filed

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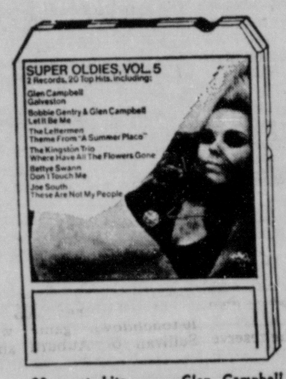

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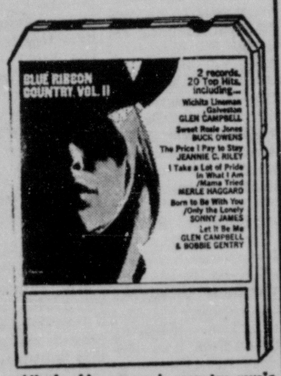

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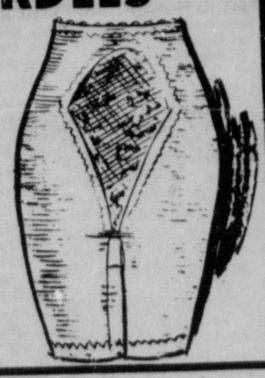

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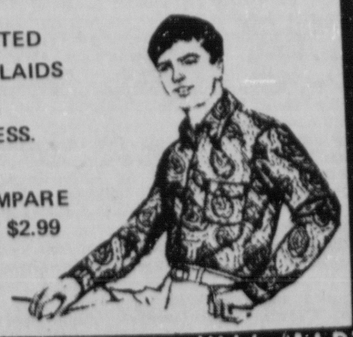

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Records Filed

BENTON: These legal insturments were filed with John Bollinger, Recorder:

G.H. Anderson to Jerry and GlenQUIT CLAIM block G.B. 44, City of Sikeston.

Sarah and William Biler et al, to Foledo and Edna Lee Walton, WARRANTY lots 10, 11,12,13, block 6, Rockview Junction.

Mildred G. Burris, by Trustee, to Rose Pazdera TRUSTEE'S DEED lot 9, block 3, Burger's Add. Oran.

Dorothy and Paul Crump etal, to Toledo and Edna Walton WARRANTY lots 10,11,12,13, block 6, Rockview Junction.

First Federal Savings and Loan Ass. to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, WARRANTY all lot 16, W. ½ lot 17, Block 8, McCoy and Tanner's 2nd Add. Sikeston.

Andrew J. and Blanche Kious, to David E. Katherine Anthony WARRANTY all lot 6, pt. lot 7, block 6, W.H. Stubblefield Jr. Add. Oran.

Jerry nd Glenda Martin, to Boyce Dollar, WARRANTY block O.B. 44, City of Sikeston.

J.T. Patmon, to Tanner Street Church of God, Inc. WARRANTY lot 16, block 1, Collins North Acres Sikeston.

W.C. and Dorothy Dodd Reid, to Bob C. and Dorothy H. Nowell, PARTIAL RELEASE N.E. pt. lot 10, block 16, Town of Morley.

Margaret Hill and L.H. Shipman, to Margaret Hill and L.H. Shipman WARRANTY pt. lot 2, all lot 3,4, pt. lot 5, block 5, Uelsmann's Add. Ilmo.

Elmer A. Strom, etal, to Lesta May Mills QUIT CLAIM lots 10,11,12,13, block 6, Rockview junction.

Bill V. and Patricia L. Surman, and Joe Neal and Billie Yuonne Minor, WARRANTY pt. lot 9, all lot 10,11, block 42, Original Town Chaffee.

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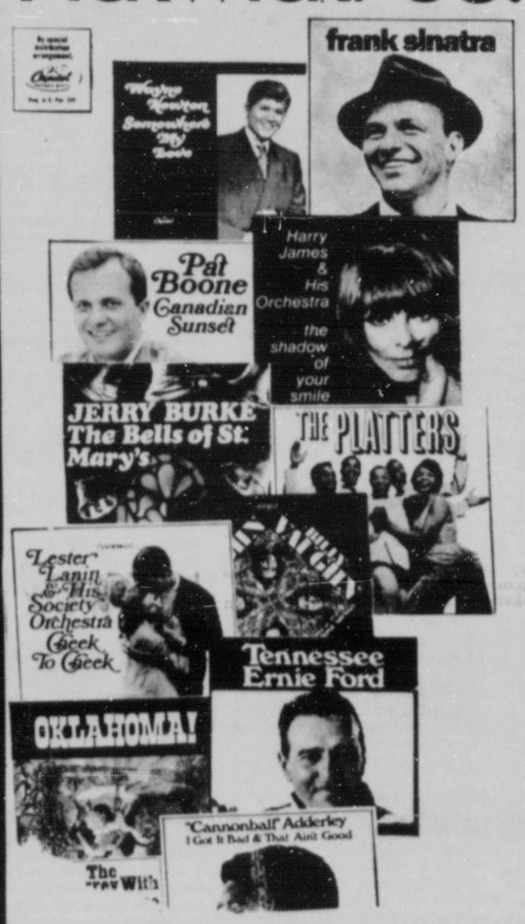

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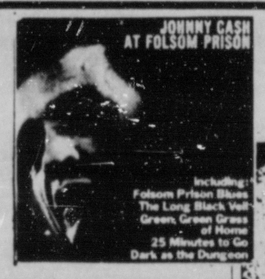

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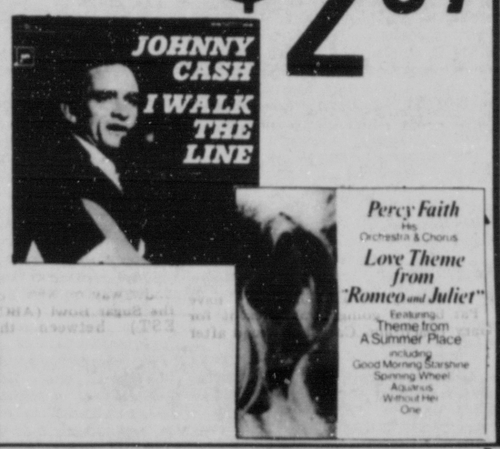

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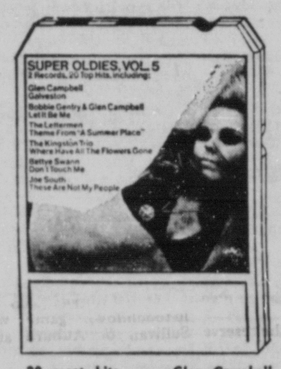

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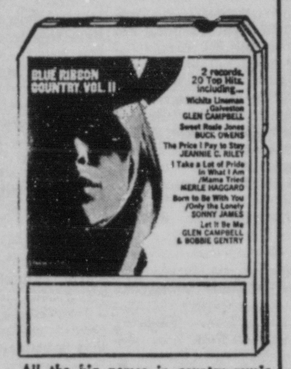

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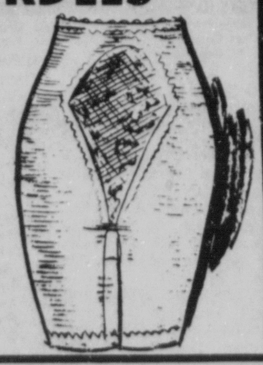

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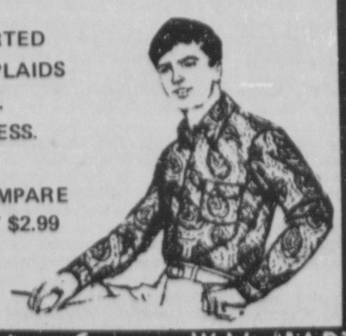

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A Chronology: 1969 Day by Day in the Area

Events of 1969 day by day:

JANUARY

Jan. 1– The new year was ushered by Stacey Rennea Williams, route one, Sikeston, the first baby born during 1969 at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. She was born at 2:44 a.m.

Jan. 1 – Bud Davis of Dexter announced his purchase of the Mitchell- Sharp Chevrolet agency in Sikeston. The Mitchell- Sharp firm opened Jan. 1, 1931.

Jan. 4-- Completion is expected in about six weeks of a 7,000 square foot building at Homestead Distributing Company. The structure, which will house an automotive shop and auto parts, is being constructed with concrete blocks and will have a brick frontage.

Jan. 7 -- The Sikeston City Council received a brief explanation of some of the areas in which the city could be helped if it were approved for a Model Cities program.

Jan. 8-- Buford Baber, owner of the Baber Feed and Seed Company, was installed the 34th president of the Sikeston Kiwanis Club. Fred Stewart Jr. retired as president.

Jan. 9 -- Visiting privileges at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital have been limited because of a recent increase of upper respiratory problems, Harold L. Jones, hospital administrator, said. Hong Kong flu was credited with bringing about the restriction.

Jan. 9 -- William R. Sapp, coach of the Sikeston football- Bulldogs and dean of Southeast Missouri football coaches, announces his retirement. He began his coaching career in Sikeston in 1952.

Jan. 9-- The Sikeston Housing Authority has agreed to a contract with Bracy Development Co., Little Rock, Ark., for construction of 75 dwelling units for elderly persons. Cost of Construction is $887,400.

Jan. 10-- Sikeston School Supt. Lynn Twitty warned the board yesterday that it will be a tight squeeze to finish this school year without additional funds.

Jan. 10-- The Sikeston School Board set Feb. 7 as the dedication date of the new $800,000 field house. It consists of 800,000 feet in floor space to make the largest such structure between St. Louis and Memphis. It has a seating capacity for more than 5,000 persons.

Jan. 10 – Sikeston Recovery Inc., approved a contract with the Urban Development Corporation of Cape Girardeau to construct 50 to 100 homes for persons in the low income classification.

Jan. 10 – Floor space at the Sikeston Sporting Goods Store was doubled.

Jan. 10 -- C. L. Blanton Jr., publisher of The Daily Standard, was recognized by the president of Missouri Associated Dailies for distinguished and courageous editorial writing.

Jan. 11– The need for a temporary detention home for displaced juveniles in Scott and Mississippi counties was spelled out by Circuit Judge Marshall Craig.

Jan. 11– The city of Sikeston filed a petition for an injunction in circuit court in Benton to prevent the Missouri Utilities Co. from extending its electrical lines into areas not previously served by the company in Sikeston.

Jan. 11– Two eight- unit apartment buildings are under construction by Collins Brothers Construction Co. on Kennedy Drive near the Sikeston Regional Diagnostic Clinic.

Jan. 14 -- DEXTER -- Kindle B. "Bud" Davis was named Dexter's "Man of the Year" for 1968 at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet.

Jan. 15 – The Rev. Harold G. Lohrmann, a native of Illinois, will be installed minister of the Concordia Lutheran Church on Feb. 2.

Jan. 16 – Sikeston has been designated one of four growth centers in the Bootheel Economic Development District. Other cities approved by the Economic Development Administration in Washington, D.C., were Dexter, Bloomfield and New Madrid.

Jan. 20 – A woman identified as Shirley Michael, North Augusta, S.C., has filed a breech of trust complaint in U.S. District Court against Aubrey Michael, Scott County collector. The complaint alledged Michael induced her to come to North Augusta from Cape Girardeau in 1966 to help operate a motel.

Jan. 21 – The Terrell Fertilizer and Limestone Co., will move its operations and office from 841 Linn St., in Sikeston to Miner. Cost of facilities is about $150,000.

Jan. 22– Stan Eudy was named recipient of the Jaycee Distinguished Service Award last night. Also at the banquet, Barry Sullivan, Sikeston senior high teacher, was named the Outstanding Young Educator in Sikeston.

Jan. 22 – A survey will be made soon in the Sikeston area to determine the number of buildings that could be used as shelters from disasters.

Jan. 23– East Prairie – Voters go to the polls here Friday regarding a $675,000 bond issue for improvements in the water and sewer systems.

Jan. 24-- Regulations governing the approval of Federal Housing Administration loans to low income facilities have been explored. The new FHA program was explained yesterday afternoon during a meeting of the Sikeston Recovery Inc.

Jan. 25– East Prairie - In a light voter turnout, residents here turned down a $657,000 bond issue on water and sewer improvements.

Jan. 27– An eight- inch snowfall fell throughout the area yesterday.

Jan. 29 – Clem Beal, a vice president of First National Bank, has been elected president of the Sikeston Industrial Development Council. He replaces Frank Ferrell.

Jan. 29 – Jack Hogan was named president today of Security National Bank.

FEBRUARY

February 28-- Sikeston's City Council interviewed two cable television companies last night, but it remains undecided whether or not the franchise measure will be submitted for voter approval.

February 27 -- Nearly 200 nurses from Southeast Missouri gathered in Sikeston today for a two- day conference about "nursing care of the serious ill patient."

February 26 -- Sikeston's City Council met in special session yesterday regarding a proposed annexation of more than 2000 acres of land surrounding Miner.

February 25 -- BENTON -- Members of the State Tax Commission stuck by their guns here this morning and informed the Scott County Court there will be an increase in assessments of property for tax purposes in the county this year.

February 24-- Governor Warren E. Hearnes paid high tribute to Harry C. Blanton Sunday at a banquet in honor of Blanton's 50th anniversary as a member of the Knights of Columbus.

February 22-- Today The Daily Standard brings you its 14th annual Progress Edition filled with features, pictures, and advertisements designed to reflect the progress in Sikeston and Southeast Missouri.

February 21 -- The Citizens Advisory Board to the Sikeston public school system and members of parent teachers associations affiliated with local R-6 schools voted to support passage of a 27- cent tax increase by the school district. The election is set Mach 4.

February 20--- Sikeston residents will vote April 1, the day of the regular city election, whether to annex in excess of 500 acres of land into the city limits.

February 19 -- Charles Matthews, representing the Mid-Towner Development Company, appeared before the Sikeston Planning and Zoning Commission last night requesting the group to zone the area south of Wesley Methodist Church of Pine Street to multi- family.

February 18 --- PORTAGEVILLE -- Three adjoining businesses downtown on Main Street were destroyed here last night in one of the city's most spectacular fires in history. Destroyed were the Whitaker - Ace Hardware Co., the A. J. Moore Dollar and Variety Store, and the V. T. Rogers Shoe Store.

February 17 -- A and B Oil Co. Service Station became an inferno this morning following an explosion in one of the buildings back storage rooms. Quick action on the part of 20 or more Sikeston firemen kept the "big fire from becoming a disastrous fire" a by- stander at the scene said.

February 15--- Representatives of the State Tax Commission and State Department of Education will be in Sikeston Thursday to answer questions concerning tax equalization in Scott County that appears destined to lose the Sikeston R-6 district $62,000 in state second level school funds this year.

February 14-- The residents of Sikeston will hear a new musical experience when more than 150 students of Cast "C" of Up With People give a two- night performance at the new Field House, beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

February 13 -- About 50 people were present Wednesday to hear Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton speak at the Sikeston Country Club. He began a state- wide tour here yesterday to determine the problems of each community and find remedies.

February 12-- A $3,300,000 mortgage loan for permanent financing of construction of Kingsway Plaza, Sikeston, has been arranged by G. J. Nooney & Co., St. Louis, through the Home Life Insurance Co.

February 11 -- DEXTER -- About 225 people from Southeast Missouri are expected to attend the two- day conference here Thursday and Friday concerning psychiatric services to be offered to the 58 school districts through the Title III project, Child Development Center.

MARCH

March 1 -- Public hearings will be held in the City Administration building on 316 S. Kingshighway at 7:30 p.m. Monday by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

March 7 -- Scott County is making an effort to increase their assessed valuation by $7,000,000 as ordered by the Missouri Tax Commission. County judges J. E. Childress, Harris Rodgers, and Bob Davis, and county assessor Andrew Halter completed revaluation Thursday for small cities and towns in the county.

March 6 --- Morehouse -- All but three elective offices to be filled here in the April I city election have hot political races underway and the infernoe was added to this week when Alderman Lee Haley filed in the contest for mayor.

March 5--- Voters in the Sikeston R-6 school district approved a 42- cent tax levy Tuesday by more than a 2-1 margin. A total of 1,462 persons voted in favor of the tax increase; 660 voted against it. A simple majority was needed for passage.

March 4--- The Sikeston City Council last night authorized City Manager W. Raymet Miller to apply for a Neighborhood Facilities grant to purchase the building formerly used by the First Baptist Church for religious services and education.

March 3 -- Two speakers addressed the Optimist Club today at the Rustic Rock Inn. Dan D. Whittle, state editor for The Daily Standard, gave a short account of his observations of the Mid- America Press Institute in St. Louis. William Lambert, chief investigative reporter for Life magazine, was the featured speaker.

March 12--- A team led by Dr. Barbara Herjanic, a psychiatrist from St. Louis, Malcolm Bliss Hospital, will now be available on a regular basis to provide consultation and treatment for school - age children who are having emotional problems in this area. The services available through this program will be discussed at the next Tri- County Mental Health Association meeting Thursday, March 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sikeston senior high school Cafetorium.

March 11 --- Four new members were elected to the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors yesterday. They are Bill Burch, manager of the Coca Cola plant. Keith Ziegenhorn, an insurance agency owner, R. D. Clayton, real estate dealer, and John E. Harper, McKnight - Keaton.

March 10--- Changes in the pay scale of office workers and their ability to produce in business offices to be expected in the immediate future were subjects of talks presented to 75 office secretaries Saturday at the annual office workers seminar at the Holiday Inn in Sikeston.

March 18 -- Father James Groppi, Roman priest and civil rights activist, will be in Sikeston Friday. He is to be the guest speaker at the N.A.A.C.P. Freedom Fund Banquet to be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Sikeston Armory.

March 17 --- The Watchtowner convention, held by the Jehovah Witnesses, over a three state area, brought out more than 1,100 delegates and visitors from a three- state area, over the weekend. The convention was held at the Sikeston Middle School.

March 15--- The water tower and treatment plant are within four weeks of completion in Miner. The $163,000 project will furnish water to about 175 customers, now hooked on to the system.

March 14--- CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Carl B. Wright, a teacher of social studies in Sikeston senior high school, was elected first vice - president of the Southeast Missouri District Teachers Association, at the 93rd annual meeting held here this weekend.

March 13 --- CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Lynn Twitty, superintendent of Sikeston R-6 schools, will be one of three persons honored for outstanding service to schools of their community tonight at the 93rd annual Southeast Missouri Teachers Association.

March 25--- Scott County Soil and Water Conservation District has entered the 23rd annual Goodyear competition to select the nation's top 53 conservation districts, according to K. M. Streeter, Chairman, Painton.

March 24--- Prospects that 2000 acres of land surrounding Miner may be annexed to Sikeston are not bright, but the project is not without active support. Sikeston's Chamber of Commerce has endorsed the measure along with the city's Jaycee organization.

March 22-- Father James Groppi identified with the predominately Negro audience of 250 or so last night at the Sikeston Armory as he spoke to Negroes about standing up for their rights.

March 21--- Approximately 400 were on hand last night at the American Legion Hall to see the "Woman of the Year" selection. Only a few short senteuces of a biolographical sketch were necessary before everyone recognized the person as Mrs. Dorothy Powell, a teacher in the Sikeston public schools for 20 years.

March 20--- Jim Beaird, manager of the Security Federal Savings and Loan, was elected president today of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce. The election of officers was held by the board of directors at a noon luncheon at the Travelodge.

March 19--- Captain Herbert Spencer Matthews, commanding officer of the aircraft carrier USS Independence, will speak to the Business and Professional Women's Woman of the Year Banquet 7 p.m. Thursday at the American Legion.

March 31--- Political campaign satellites launched from area city launching pads are scheduled for splashdowns tomorrow morning when polls open for annual town elections throughout the region. Sikeston voters are being asked to annex about 450 acres of land into the city limits. Several school levies will be voted on also.

March 29 -- Five persons were hospitalized early today following two chain - reaction type accidents involve 10 cars at the junction of Highway 61 and Route A, six miles south of Portageville.

March 28 -- John W. Davis was elected president of the Scott County Cancer Society again for 1969. George L. Dye has also been re-elected to serve his second year as Scott county Crusade Chairman.

March 26 -- "Mammy's Catfish Kitchens," the first in a chain of restaurants featuring fresh Blue chanel catfish, will be opened in Sikeston within 30 days, announced L. B. "Catfish" Wolfe, director of Mid- South Investments in Sikeston.

APRIL

April 2 --About 450 acres of land were annexed yesterday to Sikeston when voters approved the proposition 182-20. There were 202 votes cast in the election, one of the lightest elections ever held in the city.

April 1-- CHARLESTON -- Early this morning three carloads of members from the Charleston Chamber of Commerce left for Illinois to talk with representatives of an electrical component factory that has its home plant located in that state, and another factory in Arkansas. By tonight, they should know if the city has been chosen as a site for a branch of the factory.

April 9 --- Attorney Daniel S. Norton, 923 Park Ave., has been named chairman of the 1969 MS Hope Chest Campaign in the Sikeston area. The announcement was made by Herb E. Holland, chairman of the Board of Trustees, St. Louis Area Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

April 7 -- C. D. Alcorn was re- elected president of the Scott County R-5 school board at a recent reorganization meeting. He will begin his seventh year as its leader.

April 8 -- Arthur B. Ziegenhorn, 505 Tanner, a five- year veteran on Sikeston's City Council, was elected mayor last night by fellow councilmen to replace Kendall Sikes, who has been mayor the past three years.

April 5-- The early morning showers did not stop youngsters from coming out for the eighth annual Easter Egg Hunt, sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club this morning in Malone Park.

April 4--- A restrained note of satisfaction was struck for 1968 as a good year for Sikeston and it was followed by a solid gong for the prospects for 1969 last night in the annual "Man of the Year" banquet sponsored by the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce.

April 3--- The Daily Standard's "Coach of the Year" was Gene Bess, Oran, whose basketball team comprised a 35-I season record and claimed second in the state Class M tournament.

April 15--- Progress on the Kingsway Plaza, located on S. Kingshighway and Murray Lane, will continue this month toward the formation of a 310,000 square feet of building space according to Shirley Staples, contractor for Insland Construction Co., Charleston.

April 14--- Charles McGill, 31, an extremely active member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce the past three years, was rewarded for his efforts Saturday night when he was named Jaycees "Man of the Year" at the organization's annual Installation Banquet at the Country Club.

April 12-- The fourth annual Junior Womans Club talent show brought out more than 300 persons at the Junior high school auditorium. Miss Barbara Armour, Sikeston High School senior, won first place with her rendition of "Softly I Will Leave You."

April II-- CHARLESTON -- Carl H. Basler, chairman of the board of Basler Electric Co., Highland, Ill., yesterday announced his board's decision to locate the firm's third manufacturing plant in Charleston.

April 10 -- The Sikeston Housing Authority Board has moved to build 69 new housing units in Sikeston under a new turnkey program, whereby percentage of the tenant's rent is applied toward the purchase of the house.

April 19 -- MALDEN -- A budget of $79,800 for the next fiscal year was approved for the Bootheel Economic Development Council and the Bootheel Planning Commission at the group's monthly meeting this week. The budget, which will go into effect in June, was approved unanimously.

April 18 -- CHARLESTON -- Carl H. Basler, chairman of Basler Electric Company's Board of Directors, received a standing ovation here last night when he was introduced at a Chamber of Commerce meeting held at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

April 17 -- A new sporting thrill will be featured in the Sikeston area for the first time in the form of a new concrete drag strip, which opens Sunday. Complete in every detail, the Interstate Dragways is located five miles north of Miner on route H, (the Blodgett road), and a half mile on a blacktop road that veers sharply to the left, before coming to the I-55 overpass.

April 16 -- NEW MADRID -- William Stevenson, vice president of Noranda Aluminum, Inc., Toronto, Canada will be the keynote speaker for the second annual Chamber of Commerce banquet to be held April 29, at the New Madrid high school, Dr. Sam L. Hedgepeth announced today.

April 24-- Acts of vandalism in Sikeston were curtailed last night when the city was saturated with law enforcement officers from the Sikeston Police Department, Scott County Sheriff's office and the Highway Patrol. Scott County Prosecuting Attorney Tom Gilmore could also be seen patroling the streets and checking doors of various businesses.

April 23-- The Sikeston Auction Company, 875 W. Malone, was totally destroyed by fire early today. The loss was estimated between $200,000 and $250,000.

April 22--- Scott County Sheriff John Dennis had nothing but praise for deputy Jack Stewart, Benton, for his work in solving "numerous burglaries and safe robberies that have occurred during the past year at Scott City.

April 21 --- CARUTHERSVILLE -- Jack Tipton, a Caruthersville cotton farmer, was elected president of the Missouri Cotton Producer's Association Saturday to succeed R. K. Swindle, Senath. Featured speaker at the business session, Bill D. Burlison, Cape Girardeau, 10th District Congressman, spoke about the problem of the European Common Market soybean tax threat.

April 30 -- Announcement of the completion of the final arrangements for the offering of sale to the public of 110,000 shares of common stock of the First National Bank was made today by Donald R. Bohannon, First National president, and Joe Ancona of Fusz- Schmelzle Company.

April 29 -- A total of II of 180 pupil quota has been realized to date in enrollment recruiting of pupils for the 1969 Sikeston Head Start Program, Mrs. Harry Jones, summer project director, revealed today. Opening date is June 9.

April 28 -- Representatives for annual Girls State, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary and contributing organizations, have been chosen to attend a week of party governments on Stephens College campus in Columbia, June 22-28. The girls are Jan Sargent, Debra Payne, Ellen Fisher, and Brenda Estep.

April 26 -- For the first night this week no damage was caused by vandals or arsonists in Sikeston. Nevertheless, police had an active night investigating more than 200 calls, many of them dealing with suspicious persons and automobiles.

April 25-- Arson is suspected in the fiery destruction of three Sikeston businesses early this morning. Destroyed were Jean's Photography Studio, 117 East Street, a warehouse at Pyramid Roofing Co., 114 Branum, and the Heckemeyer Auction Barn in the 100 block of West Malone.

MAY

May 6 -- A move to regulate and limit the locating and occupancy of mobile homes in Sikeston was stymied last night during a public hearing held at the regular monthly meeting of the City Council.

May 5-- The drawings and sculptures display, that opened Sunday at the First National Bank, drew more than 275 persons, to view the displays of Thomas Hart Benton, Kansas City.

May 3-- Sikeston City Manager W. Raymert Miller will present the city's 1969-70 fiscal year budget to members of the City Council Monday. The new budget calls for $863,000, which is $78,000 more than was appropriated last year.

May 2-- Lions Club members throughout District 26D will converge on Sikeston tomorrow and Sunday to attend the annual district convention and help celebrate the 47th anniversary of the Sikeston Lion's Club.

May 1 -- An "inherited" postal deficit of $1.2 billion is responsible for the proposals to raise the postage bill for residents of Sikeston, Postmaster Don Pasaka said today.

May 12 -- An attempt to hide the fact that negotiations have been attempted that would result in the dislodging of six Sikeston downtown businesses have been foiled. Should the transaction have taken place, the building, owned by Zale Corporation, would have been torn down for the widening of Front Street and a 30- car parking lot would have been constructed.

May 10 - Daily Standard won three awards in competition among Missouri dailies serving cities between 12,500 and 100,000: Second place for best use of local pictures, second place for Young People's Page, and honorable mention for Women's Page.

May 9-- CHARLESTON -- The first spade of dirt for construction of the $80,000 Basler Electric Company, of Highland, Ill., was moved here Thursday morning as executive vice president Robert P. Roepke handled the spading before an enthusiastic group of members of the Industrial Board, Chamber of Commerce, and interested citizenry.

May 8 -- Two Sikeston soldiers, Capt. Charles W. "Chick" Chandler, 25, and Pfc. Virgil Burks, Jr., 22, were carried to their final resting place. Both servicemen died for their country last week while serving with the Army in Vietnam.

May 7 -- If present plans of the U.S. Justice Department are pursued, Sikeston may come up with the distinction of being the first city in the nation to supply background for the recently enacted law that prohibits crossing state lines by a person bent on inciting a group to riot.

May 17 -- Sp. 4 Doyle Stokes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stokes of Sikeston, is home on a 30 day leave after serving one year and two days in the central highlands of Vietnam. He returns with two bronze stars, a purple heart, the combat infantry badge, a Vietnamese combat ribbon, and a national defense ribbon to his credit.

May 16 --- Fifty- two years of fire- fighting experience will go down the drain next Friday because of the city government's reluctance or inability to come up with an additional $685 to pay Sikeston Fire Chief L. D. Ramsey and assistant Fire Chief Jack Groesbeck.

May 15--- KEWANEE -- A new Missouri enterprise - Louie's Catfish Kitchens - organized by the Mid- South Investment Corporation, Sikeston, opened for business the first of five kitchens in the mid- south area, at the junction of I-55 and Kewanee.

May 14-- The Zale Building negotiations that could have dislodged six Sikeston downtown businesses apparently have been brought to a halt.

May 13-- The Glenn Miller Orchestra of New York City, the pride of the rhythm beat, appeared Saturday night for a one night stand, for members of the Sikeston Country Club.

May 23-- Lynn Twitty, superintendent of Sikeston Public Schools, said today he has informed the Board of Education at a recent meeting that he planned to retire from the school system at the end of 1970-71. He will have served 20 years as superintendent of education.

May 22-- Sikeston City Manager W. Raymert Miller confirmed this morning the appointment of two additional firemen. The new firemen are Walter E. Wilson, 37, route three, Sikeston, and Charles Melton, 28, route two, Sikeston. Their salaries were not disclosed.

May 21-- PORTAGEVILLE -- Speaking to a joint meeting of the New Madrid and Portageville Rotary Clubs last night, Assistant President Bruce Allen of Noranda Aluminum Inc. of New Madrid, stressed the need for service and service alignments that the area could render the company and those the company could render the area.

May 20 -- DEXTER -- Miss Kathi Edwards, a vivacious 5'2", 115- pound beauty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Edwards of Dexter, was named to the dual role of "Miss Dexter" of 1969 and the 1969 "Strawberry Festival Queen" in competition with 68 other lovelies.

May 19 -- OLD APPLETON -- Mack Rayford, 52, St. Louis, was killed last night in a three- vehicle crash four miles south of Old Appleton on Highway 61.

May 31--- Sikeston's expansive new Field House housed its first graduation Thursday night when 245 Sikeston seniors marched down the aisle to receive diplomas; "What the world needs now" was the program's theme.

May 29 & 30 -- E. R. "Dick" Inman, Sikeston, was elected president of the Missouri Association of Municipal Utilities at the organization's annual meeting just completed in Kansas City.

May 28 -- NEW MADRID -- Bruce R. Allen, Noranda Aluminum, Inc., confirmed Tuesday that all work on the Noranda project in the St. Jude Industrial Park, was being temporarily discontinued.

May 27 -- A shortage of industrial sites and prohibitive land costs were cited last night as major problem regarding new industry in Sikeston.

May 26 -- DEXTER -- The Dexter City Council has set June 10 for a special election to determine whether the Dexter police chief shall become an appointive post and possible "re- annexation of a portion of the McCormack sub-division, southeast of Dexter."

May 24-- DEXTER -- The annual Dexter Strawberry Festival parade- without any motorized entries - but with the Southeast Missouri Shrine Mounted Patrol of Sikeston leading the way, was a huge success last Friday night. Kathi Edwards, the "Strawberry Queen" and also "Miss Dexter," was featured in a horse drawn surrey.

JUNE

June 2--- MALDEN --Malden's vegetable tests could mean a big, new industry for the bootheel area. The major 1969 project and program for the Bootheel Economic Development Council is the research and test plot growing of vegetables for seven processing companies.

June 7 -- NEW MADRID --- Farming in New Madrid county has taken on one of the greatest changes this year in that a farm manager or owner is destined to reap results, compared to the last two years when weather cut production to a low point.

June 6 --- DEXTER -- Dexter voters will go to the polls Tuesday to vote on two items in a special election. The main item on the ballot will decide the future of the office of police chief in Dexter, the other involves annexation of land to the city.

June 5--- NEW MADRID -- Some 250 construction workers who had refused to work for the past 10 days, due to a contention that a non- union company planned to lay a three- mile pipeline from Marston to the plant site with non - union company labor, have returned to their jobs at the Noranda Aluminum plant near here.

June 4--- DEXTER -- The Fram Manufacturing Company of Dexter will hold open house today, beginning at 4 p.m. with thousands of Stoddard and Scott county residents expected to view the various processes that finally emerge as automobile filters for a half dozen name brand firms until 8 p.m.

June 3--- PORTAGEVILLE --- This bootheel town of some 2,505 residents is taking issue with statements of a former local Chamber of Commerce president that "they are bad mounting the efforts of the chamber and have not supported its efforts." Former Portageville Chamber of Commerce President Leonard Hand allegedly made the charges.

June 12 --- Ten Sikeston High School seniors will attend the American Legion Missouri Boys State to be held at Central Missouri State in Warrensburg from Saturday, June 14 until Saturday, June 21. The boys are Steven Edward Guess, John Chittenden, Steven Scherer, Lee Allen Crites, Charles Tildon Dye, Dan Ray Fugate, Dan Littleton, Mike Hanks, Jerry Ogle, and Phillip Matthews.

June II -- CHARLESTON -- The concentrated efforts of a group of 17 dedicated Basler Electric Co. trainees is paying dividends with the group progressing rapidly in qualifying for key jobs in a 50- 100 worker force, expected to begin work at the $96,000 plant here around July I, plant Manager Dave Brauns disclosed today.

June 10 -- Construction of the 75 - unit public housing project in Sikeston for the elderly is approximately 40 per cent complete. All concrete slabs have been poured and good progress is being made with the framings and rafters at the two sites.

June 9-- EAST PRAIRIE -- The East Prairie City Council unanimously approved a resolution to hold an election on July 1 for the purpose of determining whether or not a city manager form of government should be effected to replace the present mayor- council setup.

June 18 -- Members of the city's planning and zoning commission last night voiced disapproval of the city council's inaction on a proposed restructive ordinance for mobile homes. The commission suggested the council should accept or reject the ordinance to deal with the future parking of house trailers at random in residential areas.

June 17 -- Plans for the re-establishment of air service between St. Louis and Sikeston were discussed yesterday at a meeting of the Sikeston Airport Advisory Board. Regular flights out of Sikeston for passengers and freight were terminated last week by financially troubled Sun Airlines, which ceased operations.

June 16 -- MINER -- Dick Frederick, manager, said this morning that liquor by the drink sales will probably begin next month at the Ramada Inn. In a special election, voters of Miner approved liquor sales by a narrow majority.

June 14 -- MOREHOUSE -- Tommy Edward Elliott, 20, three- year veteran of US Navy, was fatally injured today at 3 a.m. on highway 114 in Morehouse, when he lost control of his 1964 Chevrolet on a curve in the road.

June 13--- Charleston -- American television and liberal newspapers were blasted here today by Joseph Monaghan, prominent consulting engineer of Muilingear, Ireland, who said "America is losing its rightful birthright by allowing Television to show nothing but riots and violence, burning and a defeatist attitude in its foreign transmission of news and in its leading liberal newspapers who wind their way to the Emerald Isle."

June 24-- The city is expecting to call an election on cable television and the annexation of about 600 acres owned by L. A. Schurenberg on the first Tuesday of August, city manager W. Raymert Miller said today.

June 23--- A blast of wind that could have been a tornado did considerable damage at 4:30 a.m. today when it struck the 5- room residence of Frank Williamson, owned by E. P. Coleman, about five miles south of Sikeston.

June 21 -- In a press conference Friday afternoon with Chamber President James Beaird and two representatives of the Chamber's industrial committee, it was disclosed there are three industrial prospects considering Sikeston as a site for new factories.

June 20 --- July 1 termination of medicare's two per cent reimbursement to hospitals has brought an outcry from hospitals including the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. With the elimination, patients more than likely pay the costs that medicare pays now, Harold Jones, administrator of the Sikeston Hospital, said Monday.

June 19 -- Dexter -- The Rev. Harold Nance of Flat River, incoming governor of Rotary International district 609, which includes 46 bootheel clubs, hurled a challenge to representatives of the area's clubs in an address yesterday at Dexter High School.

June 30 -- Charleston -- Six city policemen and Mississippi County Sheriff W. J. "Pedro" Simmons were called to the Negro section of the city early Sunday morning to handle a minor riot. Two arrests were made for throwing rocks at police.

June 28 -- Benton -- One murder case is on the docket for the July term of circuit court in Scott county. Scheduled to face a first degree murder charge is John Paul Stephens, 25, Piedmont, who is accused of slaying James Duncan Calhoun, 20, Piedmont, in Oct. of 1967, following a pool room argument.

East Prairie --

June 27 -- The sweet corn harvest made its advent in Mississippi County this week. Harvesting began yesterday on the W. C. Bryant and H. V. Morrow farms. Processing started at the Huge Wendell Choate plant at Dorena.

June 26 -- Caruthersville -- Dennis Moody, 13, Hayti, drowned at about 2 p.m. yesterday in the Mississippi River north of here. He was swimming with friends at a place known as the 14-Mile Bend when the drowning occurred, the state highway patrol reported.

June 25-- Portageville -- A near record crowd of 1,000 plus attended the 12th annual Kiwanis Horse Show last night, amid the plaudits of horsemen. The type of competition will rank with the best in the state for a show of this size during the 1969 season.

JULY

July 5--- Ronald Lee Kohms, 26, Bloomfield, a truck driver for the McKnight-Keaton Grocery Co. at Sikeston, died 9:30 p.m. Thursday as a result of injuries received in an accident at 3:30 p.m. six miles north of Bloomfield on Highway 25. A 1959 Pontiac, driven by Clifford Jackson, 23, St. Mary's, ran into the rear of a 1962 Nash Sedan driven by Oscar Ward, 84, Advance. Kohms was a passenger in the Jackson vehicle.

July 4--Charleston -- More than 500 of retiring Dr. E. Charles Rolwing's friends, aided and abetted by the master of ceremony artistry of Sheriff W. J. Pedro Simmons, turned in a fascinating "farewell" to the affable doctor here last night at the Charleston High School auditorium, at a "Dr. E. Charles Rolwing Day" ceremony, held in his honor.

July 2--- East Prairie -- East Prairie voters voted in a change in government here yesterday. Final returns showed a 26- vote majority for the change to city manager form of government from mayor- alderman.

July I -- The Office of Economic Opportunity approved a $21,867 grant for the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation in Portageville today, pending Governor Warren E. Hearnes' approval. The four- month grant, benefitting about 850 people, is pro- rated for four months.

July 10 -- Charleston -- The Warren E. Hearnes Elementary School will be completed Aug. 1, Supt. Tom Wells said at a meeting of the R-1 school board last night in the administration building. St. Louis architect, M. C. John Johansen reported to Supt. Wells that carpeting was being installed.

July 9--- It appears likely that Sikeston School District R-6's tax rate will be cut more than 20 cents as a result of the $7 million property assessment increase in Scott County. In a board of education meeting Tuesday Supt. of Schools Lynn Twitty said the levy would drop from $4.42 to $4.19, which is within four cents of the levy before March 4's vote to increase the tax from $4.15 to $4.42 per $100 of assessed valuation of property.

July 8--- Scott County Board of Equalization members said yesterday about one- third of the properties in the county have been given tax assessment increases. Farm land in the county was hit most severe with an increase of more than $5 million in assessments. Assessments on properties in cities were raises about $2 million, giving the county $7 million overall increase as ordered by the State Tax Commission. Increases on assessments of property in Sikeston totals about $1 million.

July 7--- Dexter--- Children who participate in programs at the Child Developmental Center are mainly youngsters of average or superior intelligence who have disabilities which cause them to fail in conventional classrooms. The Center serves a 12- county area including 58 school districts.

July 16 -- Morehouse--- Bids received in Morehouse yesterday for a sewer system and a water filtering plant were in excess of the amount of money Morehouse has to offer contractors.

July 15--- Drouth will not affect the watermelon and cantaloupe season for O. J. James, 418 Missouri, who is one of a number of successful growers near Blodgett. He will have around 15,000 to 20,000 melons, mostly for area people.

July 14--- Charles D. Long, Okechobee district Boy Scout executive, outlined the scouting program with charts in the Optimist club today. He reminded the club that the aims of scouting for boys was to build citizenship, character and fitness.

July 12--- On Bootheel Farm Tour -- Climaxing a two- day meeting of the Governor's Advisory Council on Agriculture with a 140 mile tour of farm projects Friday, the 19 member council returned to the Holiday Inn. The assembly termed the meeting and tour a huge success.

July II --- Ft. Leonard Wood -- The Sikeston unit of the Missouri Army National Guard- Company C, 1140th Engineer Battalion as it is known in military terminology - will complete two major construction objects during its two- week summer encampment, which ends today.

July 22--- Benton -- More than 200 taxpayers joined the Scott County Tax Association last night following a lengthy meeting held in regard to the recent $7 million increase in tax assessments. A committee, made up of persons from respective townships in the county was formed and plans called for the committee to make an appearance before the Scott County Court.

July 21-- Police reported burglars took $3,859 worth of merchandise from the Bargain Store, 132 West Front, early Saturday morning or late Friday night. Freda Grant, an employee, discovered the theft when she opened the store at 8:30 a.m.

July 19-- Oran -- In an area called Benton Hills near Oran, clay is being mined 30 to 50 feet below the ground. The A.P. Green Refractories Co., located in the old Missouri Utilities Co. building on Highway 77, will use the clay for the manufacture of cat litter, oil absorbant, and pesticides.

July 18--- Charline Freeman, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman, 507 East Kathleen, has been named the 1969 Bootheel Rodeo Queen.

July 17 --- Mid- America- Great Plains Financial Corporation, a life insurance holding company, has agreed to unite with Montgomery Homes Corporation, Sikeston, a mobile homes manufacturer and distribution company.

July 27 -- New Madrid -- A new industry in New Madrid is producing equipment that will be used in the production of the new L-1011 Tri- star super airliner to be built by Lockheed Aircraft Co. in Marietta, Georgia. The plane will have a capacity for 345 persons.

July 24--- A mere 53 persons turned out last night to hear former baseball star Jackie Robinson speak at the opening night of a three- day Scott County NAACP Summer Festival. Initial plans and estimates called for at least 500 to 1000 people to attend the opening night fund raising event.

July 24--- Dexter--- Dexter residents were heartened last night by a report, made to the Dexter City Council by the University of Missouri Extension Service at Portageville, that anhydrous ammonia fumes being released within Dexter city limits from tanks of the Christian Oil Co. and The Co- op Inc., are not injurious to health.

July 23--- Sikeston will probably not have to worry about sewage control, water distribution, or water storage until 1985, according to City Light and Water director, E. R. Inman. Construction crews working for City Light and Water have been contracted this summer for part of a $2,500,000 total project. The entire project will handle city plumbing needs for about 15 years under conditions of normal population growth.

July 31--- Members of the Sikeston City Administration, Chamber of Commerce and Sikeston Industrial Development Corporation along with Gov. Warren E. Hearnes announced the procurement of a new industry that will eventually employ 100. National Lock and Hardware, a division of Keystone Consolidated Industries Inc., Rockford, Ill., will build a plant to produce residential door locks.

A Chronology: 1969 Day by Day in the-Area

Events of 1969 day by day:

JANUARY

Jan. 1– The new year was ushered by Stacey Rennea Williams, route one, Sikeston, the first baby born during 1969 at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. She was born at 2:44 a.m.

Jan. 1 – Bud Davis of Dexter announced his purchase of the Mitchell- Sharp Chevrolet agency in Sikeston. The Mitchell- Sharp firm opened Jan. 1, 1931.

Jan. 4-- Completion is expected in about six weeks of a 7,000 square foot building at Homestead Distributing Company. The structure, which will house an automotive shop and auto parts, is being constructed with concrete blocks and will have a brick frontage.

Jan. 7 -- The Sikeston City Council received a brief explanation of some of the areas in which the city could be helped if it were approved for a Model Cities program.

Jan. 8-- Buford Baber, owner of the Baber Feed and Seed Company, was installed the 34th president of the Sikeston Kiwanis Club. Fred Stewart Jr. retired as president.

Jan. 9 -- Visiting privileges at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital have been limited because of a recent increase of upper respiratory problems, Harold L. Jones, hospital administrator, said. Hong Kong flu was credited with bringing about the restriction.

Jan. 9 – William R. Sapp, coach of the Sikeston football– Bulldogs and dean of Southeast Missouri football coaches, announces his retirement. He began his coaching career in Sikeston in 1952.

Jan. 9-- The Sikeston Housing Authority has agreed to a contract with Bracy Development Co., Little Rock, Ark., for construction of 75 dwelling units for elderly persons. Cost of Construction is $887,400.

Jan. 10– Sikeston School Supt. Lynn Twitty warned the board yesterday that it will be a tight squeeze to finish this school year without additional funds.

Jan. 10-- The Sikeston School Board set Feb. 7 as the dedication date of the new $800,000 field house. It consists of 800,000 feet in floor space to make the largest such structure between St. Louis and Memphis. It has a seating capacity for more than 5,000 persons.

Jan. 10 – Sikeston Recovery Inc., approved a contract with the Urban Development Corporation of Cape Girardeau to construct 50 to 100 homes for persons in the low income classification.

Jan. 10 – Floor space at the Sikeston Sporting Goods Store was doubled.

Jan. 10 – C. L. Blanton Jr., publisher of The Daily Standard, was recognized by the president of Missouri Associated Dailies for distinguished and courageous editorial writing.

Jan. 11– The need for a temporary detention home for displaced juveniles in Scott and Mississippi counties was spelled out by Circuit Judge Marshall Craig.

Jan. 11– The city of Sikeston filed a petition for an injunction in circuit court in Benton to prevent the Missouri Utilities Co. from extending its electrical lines into areas not previously served by the company in Sikeston.

Jan. 11– Two eight- unit apartment buildings are under construction by Collins Brothers Construction Co. on Kennedy Drive near the Sikeston Regional Diagnostic Clinic.

Jan. 14 – DEXTER – Kindle B. "Bud" Davis was named Dexter's "Man of the Year" for 1968 at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet.

Jan. 15 – The Rev. Harold G. Lohrmann, a native of Illinois, will be installed minister of the Concordia Lutheran Church on Feb. 2.

Jan. 16 – Sikeston has been designated one of four growth centers in the Bootheel Economic Development District. Other cities approved by the Economic Development Administration in Washington, D.C., were Dexter, Bloomfield and New Madrid.

Jan. 20 – A woman identified as Shirley Michael, North Augusta, S.C., has filed a breech of trust complaint in U.S. District Court against Aubrey Michael, Scott County collector. The complaint alledged Michael induced her to come to North Augusta from Cape Girardeau in 1966 to help operate a motel.

Jan. 21 – The Terrell Fertilizer and Limestone Co., will move its operations and office from 841 Linn St., in Sikeston to Miner. Cost of facilities is about $150,000.

Jan. 22– Stan Eudy was named recipient of the Jaycee Distinguished Service Award last night. Also at the banquet, Barry Sullivan, Sikeston senior high teacher, was named the Outstanding Young Educator in Sikeston.

Jan. 22 – A survey will be made soon in the Sikeston area to determine the number of buildings that could be used as shelters from disasters.

Jan. 23– East Prairie – Voters go to the polls here Friday regarding a $675,000 bond issue for improvements in the water and sewer systems.

Jan. 24-- Regulations governing the approval of Federal Housing Administration loans to low income facilities have been explored. The new FHA program was explained yesterday afternoon during a meeting of the Sikeston Recovery Inc.

Jan. 25– East Prairie - In a light voter turnout, residents here turned down a $657,000 bond issue on water and sewer improvements.

Jan. 27– An eight- inch snowfall fell throughout the area yesterday.

Jan. 29 -- Clem Beal, a vice president of First National Bank, has been elected president of the Sikeston Industrial Development Council. He replaces Frank Ferrell.

Jan. 29 -- Jack Hogan was named president today of Security National Bank.

FEBRUARY

February 28-- Sikeston's City Council interviewed two cable television companies last night, but it remains undecided whether or not the franchise measure will be submitted for voter approval.

February 27 -- Nearly 200 nurses from Southeast Missouri gathered in Sikeston today for a two- day conference about "nursing care of the serious ill patient."

February 26 -- Sikeston's City Council met in special session yesterday regarding a proposed annexation of more than 2000 acres of land surrounding Miner.

February 25 -- BENTON -- Members of the State Tax Commission stuck by their guns here this morning and informed the Scott County Court there will be an increase in assessments of property for tax purposes in the county this year.

February 24-- Governor Warren E. Hearnes paid high tribute to Harry C. Blanton Sunday at a banquet in honor of Blanton's 50th anniversary as a member of the Knights of Columbus.

February 22-- Today The Daily Standard brings you its 14th annual Progress Edition filled with features, pictures, and advertisements designed to reflect the progress in Sikeston and Southeast Missouri.

February 21 -- The Citizens Advisory Board to the Sikeston public school system and members of parent teachers associations affiliated with local R-6 schools voted to support passage of a 27- cent tax increase by the school district. The election is set Mach 4.

February 20-- Sikeston residents will vote April 1, the day of the regular city election, whether to annex in excess of 500 acres of land into the city limits.

February 19 -- Charles Matthews, representing the Mid-Towner Development Company, appeared before the Sikeston Planning and Zoning Commission last night requesting the group to zone the area south of Wesley Methodist Church of Pine Street to multi- family.

February 18 -- PORTAGEVILLE -- Three adjoining businesses downtown on Main Street were destroyed here last night in one of the city's most spectacular fires in history. Destroyed were the Whitaker - Ace Hardware Co., the A. J. Moore Dollar and Variety Store, and the V. T. Rogers Shoe Store.

February 17 -- A and B Oil Co. Service Station became an inferno this morning following an explosion in one of the buildings back storage rooms. Quick action on the part of 20 or more Sikeston firemen kept the "big fire from becoming a disastrous fire" a by- stander at the scene said.

February 15-- Representatives of the State Tax Commission and State Department of Education will be in Sikeston Thursday to answer questions concerning tax equalization in Scott County that appears destined to lose the Sikeston R-6 district $62,000 in state second level school funds this year.

February 14-- The residents of Sikeston will hear a new musical experience when more than 150 students of Cast "C" of Up With People give a two- night performance at the new Field House, beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

February 13 -- About 50 people were present Wednesday to hear Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton speak at the Sikeston Country Club. He began a state- wide tour here yesterday to determine the problems of each community and find remedies.

February 12-- A $3,300,000 mortgage loan for permanent financing of construction of Kingsway Plaza, Sikeston, has been arranged by G. J. Nooney & Co., St. Louis, through the Home Life Insurance Co.

February II -- DEXTER -- About 225 people from Southeast Missouri are expected to attend the two- day conference here Thursday and Friday concerning psychiatric services to be offered to the 58 school districts through the Title III project, Child Development Center.

MARCH

March I -- Public hearings will be held in the City Administration building on 316 S. Kingshighway at 7:30 p.m. Monday by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

March 7 -- Scott County is making an effort to increase their assessed valuation by $7,000,000 as ordered by the Missouri Tax Commission. County judges J. E. Childress, Harris Rodgers, and Bob Davis, and county assessor Andrew Halter completed revaluation Thursday for small cities and towns in the county.

March 6 -- Morehouse -- All but three elective offices to be filled here in the April I city election have hot political races underway and the infernoe was added to this week when Alderman Lee Haley filed in the contest for mayor.

March 5-- Voters in the Sikeston R-6 school district approved a 42- cent tax levy Tuesday by more than a 2-1 margin. A total of 1,462 persons voted in favor of the tax increase; 660 voted against it. A simple majority was needed for passage.

March 4-- The Sikeston City Council last night authorized City Manager W. Raymet Miller to apply for a Neighborhood Facilities grant to purchase the building formerly used by the First Baptist Church for religious services and education.

March 3 -- Two speakers addressed the Optimist Club today at the Rustic Rock Inn. Dan D. Whittle, state editor for The Daily Standard, gave a short account of his observations of the Mid- America Press Institute in St. Louis. William Lambert, chief investigative reporter for Life magazine, was the featured speaker.

March 12-- A team led by Dr. Barbara Herjanic, a psychiatrist from St. Louis, Malcolm Bliss Hospital, will now be available on a regular basis to provide consultation and treatment for school - age children who are having emotional problems in this area. The services available through this program will be discussed at the next Tri- County Mental Health Association meeting Thursday, March 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sikeston senior high school Cafetorium.

March 11 -- Four new members were elected to the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors yesterday. They are Bill Burch, manager of the Coca Cola plant. Keith Ziegenhorn, an insurance agency owner, R. D. Clayton, real estate dealer, and John E. Harper, McKnight - Keaton.

March 10-- Changes in the pay scale of office workers and their ability to produce in business offices to be expected in the immediate future were subjects of talks presented to 75 office secretaries Saturday at the annual office workers seminar at the Holiday Inn in Sikeston.

March 18 -- Father James Groppi, Roman priest and civil rights activist, will be in Sikeston Friday. He is to be the guest speaker at the N.A.A.C.P. Freedom Fund Banquet to be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Sikeston Armory.

March 17 -- The Watchtowner convention, held by the Jehovah Witnesses, over a three state area, brought out more than 1,100 delegates and visitors from a three- state area, over the weekend. The convention was held at the Sikeston Middle School.

March 15-- The water tower and treatment plant are within four weeks of completion in Miner. The $163,000 project will furnish water to about 175 customers, now hooked on to the system.

March 14-- CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Carl B. Wright, a teacher of social studies in Sikeston senior high school, was elected first vice - president of the Southeast Missouri District Teachers Association, at the 93rd annual meeting held here this weekend.

March 13 -- CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Lynn Twitty, superintendent of Sikeston R-6 schools, will be one of three persons honored for outstanding service to schools of their community tonight at the 93rd annual Southeast Missouri Teachers Association.

March 25-- Scott County Soil and Water Conservation District has entered the 23rd annual Goodyear competition to select the nation's top 53 conservation districts, according to K. M. Streeter, Chairman, Painton.

March 24-- Prospects that 2000 acres of land surrounding Miner may be annexed to Sikeston are not bright, but the project is not without active support. Sikeston's Chamber of Commerce has endorsed the measure along with the city's Jaycee organization.

March 22-- Father James Groppi identified with the predominately Negro audience of 250 or so last night at the Sikeston Armory as he spoke to Negroes about standing up for their rights.

March 21-- Approximately 400 were on hand last night at the American Legion Hall to see the "Woman of the Year" selection. Only a few short sentences of a biolographical sketch were necessary before everyone recognized the person as Mrs. Dorothy Powell, a teacher in the Sikeston public schools for 20 years.

March 20-- Jim Beaird, manager of the Security Federal Savings and Loan, was elected president today of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce. The election of officers was held by the board of directors at a noon luncheon at the Travelodge.

March 19-- Captain Herbert Spencer Matthews, commanding officer of the aircraft carrier USS Independence, will speak to the Business and Professional Women's Woman of the Year Banquet 7 p.m. Thursday at the American Legion.

March 31-- Political campaign satellites launched from area city launching pads are scheduled for splashdowns tomorrow morning when polls open for annual town elections throughout the region. Sikeston voters are being asked to annex about 450 acres of land into the city limits. Several school levies will be voted on also.

March 29 -- Five persons were hospitalized early today following two chain - reaction type accidents involve 10 cars at the junction of Highway 61 and Route A, six miles south of Portageville.

March 28 -- John W. Davis was elected president of the Scott County Cancer Society again for 1969. George L. Dye has also been re-elected to serve his second year as Scott county Crusade Chairman.

March 26 -- "Mammy's Catfish Kitchens," the first in a chain of restaurants featuring fresh Blue chanel catfish, will be opened in Sikeston within 30 days, announced L. B. "Catfish" Wolfe, director of Mid- South Investments in Sikeston.

APRIL

April 2 --About 450 acres of land were annexed yesterday to Sikeston when voters approved the proposition 182-20. There were 202 votes cast in the election, one of the lightest elections ever held in the city.

April 1-- CHARLESTON -- Early this morning three carloads of members from the Charleston Chamber of Commerce left for Illinois to talk with representatives of an electrical component factory that has its home plant located in that state, and another factory in Arkansas. By tonight, they should know if the city has been chosen as a site for a branch of the factory.

April 9 --Attorney Daniel S. Norton, 923 Park Ave., has been named chairman of the 1969 MS Hope Chest Campaign in the Sikeston area. The announcement was made by Herb E. Holland, chairman of the Board of Trustees, St. Louis Area Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

April 7 -- C. D. Alcorn was re- elected president of the Scott County R-5 school board at a recent reorganization meeting. He will begin his seventh year as its leader.

April 8 -- Arthur B. Ziegenhorn, 505 Tanner, a five- year veteran on Sikeston's City Council, was elected mayor last night by fellow councilmen to replace Kendall Sikes, who has been mayor the past three years.

April 5-- The early morning showers did not stop youngsters from coming out for the eighth annual Easter Egg Hunt, sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club this morning in Malone Park.

April 4-- A restrained note of satisfaction was struck for 1968 as a good year for Sikeston and it was followed by a solid gong for the prospects for 1969 last night in the annual "Man of the Year" banquet sponsored by the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce.

April 3--- The Daily Standard's "Coach of the Year" was Gene Bess, Oran, whose basketball team comprised a 35-I season record and claimed second in the state Class M tournament.

April 15-- Progress on the Kingsway Plaza, located on S. Kingshighway and Murray Lane, will continue this month toward the formation of a 310,000 square feet of building space according to Shirley Staples, contractor for Insland Construction Co., Charleston.

April 14-- Charles McGill, 31, an extremely active member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce the past three years, was rewarded for his efforts Saturday night when he was named Jaycees "Man of the Year" at the organization's annual Installation Banquet at the Country Club.

April 12-- The fourth annual Junior Womans Club talent show brought out more than 300 persons at the Junior high school auditorium. Miss Barbara Armour, Sikeston High School senior, won first place with her rendition of "Softly I Will Leave You."

April II-- CHARLESTON -- Carl H. Basler, chairman of the board of Basler Electric Co., Highland, Ill., yesterday announced his board's decision to locate the firm's third manufacturing plant in Charleston.

April 10 -- The Sikeston Housing Authority Board has moved to build 69 new housing units in Sikeston under a new turnkey program, whereby percentage of the tenant's rent is applied toward the purchase of the house.

April 19 -- MALDEN -- A budget of $79,800 for the next fiscal year was approved for the Bootheel Economic Development Council and the Bootheel Planning Commission at the group's monthly meeting this week. The budget, which will go into effect in June, was approved unanimously.

April 18 -- CHARLESTON -- Carl H. Basler, chairman of Basler Electric Company's Board of Directors, received a standing ovation here last night when he was introduced at a Chamber of Commerce meeting held at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

April 17 -- A new sporting thrill will be featured in the Sikeston area for the first time in the form of a new concrete drag strip, which opens Sunday. Complete in every detail, the Interstate Dragways is located five miles north of Miner on route H, (the Blodgett road), and a half mile on a blacktop road that veers sharply to the left, before coming to the I-55 overpass.

April 16 -- NEW MADRID -- William Stevenson, vice president of Noranda Aluminum, Inc., Toronto, Canada will be the keynote speaker for the second annual Chamber of Commerce banquet to be held April 29, at the New Madrid high school, Dr. Sam L. Hedgepeth announced today.

April 24-- Acts of vandalism in Sikeston were curtailed last night when the city was saturated with law enforcement officers from the Sikeston Police Department, Scott County Sheriff's office and the Highway Patrol. Scott County Prosecuting Attorney Tom Gilmore could also be seen patroling the streets and checking doors of various businesses.

April 23-- The Sikeston Auction Company, 875 W. Malone, was totally destroyed by fire early today. The loss was estimated between $200,000 and $250,000.

April 22-- Scott County Sheriff John Dennis had nothing but praise for deputy Jack Stewart, Benton, for his work in solving "numerous burgaries and safe robberies that have occurred during the past year at Scott City.

April 21 -- CARUTHERSVILLE -- Jack Tipton, a Caruthersville cotton farmer, was elected president of the Missouri Cotton Producer's Association Saturday to succeed R. K. Swindle, Senath. Featured speaker at the business session, Bill D. Burlison, Cape Girardeau, 10th District Congressman, spoke about the problem of the European Common Market soybean tax threat.

April 30 -- Announcement of the completion of the final arrangements for the offering of sale to the public of 110,000 shares of common stock of the First National Bank was made today by Donald R. Bohannon, First National president, and Joe Ancona of Fusz- Schmelzle Company.

April 29 -- A total of II of 180 pupil quota has been realized to date in enrollment recruiting of pupils for the 1969 Sikeston Head Start Program, Mrs. Harry Jones, summer project director, revealed today. Opening date is June 9.

April 28 -- Representatives for annual Girls State, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary and contributing organizations, have been chosen to attend a week of party governments on Stephens College campus in Columbia, June 22-28. The girls are Jan Sargent, Debra Payne, Ellen Fisher, and Brenda Estep.

April 26 -- For the first night this week no damage was caused by vandals or arsonists in Sikeston. Nevertheless, police had an active night investigating more than 200 calls, many of them dealing with suspicious persons and automobiles.

April 25-- Arson is suspected in the fiery destruction of three Sikeston businesses early this morning. Destroyed were Jean's Photography Studio, 117 East Street, a warehouse at Pyramid Roofing Co., 114 Branum, and the Heckemeyer Auction Barn in the 100 block of West Malone.

MAY

May 6 -- A move to regulate and limit the locating and occupancy of mobile homes in Sikeston was stymied last night during a public hearing held at the regular monthly meeting of the City Council.

May 5-- The drawings and sculptures display, that opened Sunday at the First National Bank, drew more than 275 persons, to view the displays of Thomas Hart Benton, Kansas City.

May 3-- Sikeston City Manager W. Raymert Miller will present the city's 1969-70 fiscal year budget to members of the City Council Monday. The new budget calls for $863,000, which is $78,000 more than was appropriated last year.

May 2-- Lions Club members throughout District 26D will converge on Sikeston tomorrow and Sunday to attend the annual district convention and help celebrate the 47th anniversary of the Sikeston Lion's Club.

May 1 -- An "inherited" postal deficit of $1.2 billion is responsible for the proposals to raise the postage bill for residents of Sikeston, Postmaster Don Pasaka said today.

May 12 -- An attempt to hide the fact that negotiations have been attempted that would result in the dislodging of six Sikeston downtown businesses have been foiled. Should the transaction have taken place, the building, owned by Zale Corporation, would have been torn down for the widening of Front Street and a 30- car parking lot would have been constructed.

May 10 - Daily Standard won three awards in competition among Missouri dailies serving cities between 12,500 and 100,000: Second place for best use of local pictures, second place for Young People's Page, and honorable mention for Women's Page.

May 9-- CHARLESTON -- The first spade of dirt for construction of the $80,000 Basler Electric Company, of Highland, Ill., was moved here Thursday morning as executive vice president Robert P. Roepke handled the spading before an enthusiastic group of members of the Industrial Board, Chamber of Commerce, and interested citizenry.

May 8 -- Two Sikeston soldiers, Capt. Charles W. "Chick" Chandler, 25, and Pfc. Virgil Burks, Jr., 22, were carried to their final resting place. Both servicemen died for their country last week while serving with the Army in Vietnam.

May 7 -- If present plans of the U.S. Justice Department are pursued, Sikeston may come up with the distinction of being the first city in the nation to supply background for the recently enacted law that prohibits crossing state lines by a person bent on inciting a group to riot.

May 17 -- Sp. 4 Doyle Stokes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stokes of Sikeston, is home on a 30 day leave after serving one year and two days in the central highlands of Vietnam. He returns with two bronze stars, a purple heart, the combat infantry badge, a Vietnamese combat ribbon, and a national defense ribbon to his credit.

May 16 -- Fifty- two years of fire- fighting experience will go down the drain next Friday because of the city government's reluctance or inability to come up with an additional $685 to pay Sikeston Fire Chief L. D. Ramsey and assistant Fire Chief Jack Groesbeck.

May 15-- KEWANEE -- A new Missouri enterprise - Louie's Catfish Kitchens - organized by the Mid- South Investment Corporation, Sikeston, opened for business the first of five kitchens in the mid- south area, at the junction of I-55 and Kewanee.

May 14-- The Zale Building negotiations that could have dislodged six Sikeston downtown businesses apparently have been brought to a halt.

May 13-- The Glenn Miller Orchestra of New York City, the pride of the rhythm beat, appeared Saturday night for a one night stand, for members of the Sikeston Country Club.

May 23-- Lynn Twitty, superintendent of Sikeston Public Schools, said today he has informed the Board of Education at a recent meeting that he planned to retire from the school system at the end of 1970-71. He will have served 20 years as superintendent of education.

May 22-- Sikeston City Manager W. Raymert Miller confirmed this morning the appointment of two additional firemen. The new firemen are Walter E. Wilson, 37, route three, Sikeston, and Charles Melton, 28, route two, Sikeston. Their salaries were not disclosed.

May 21-- PORTAGEVILLE -- Speaking to a joint meeting of the New Madrid and Portageville Rotary Clubs last night, Assistant President Bruce Allen of Noranda Aluminum Inc. of New Madrid, stressed the need for service and service alignments that the area could render the company and those the company could render the area.

May 20 -- DEXTER -- Miss Kathi Edwards, a vivacious 5'2", 115- pound beauty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Edwards of Dexter, was named to the dual role of "Miss Dexter" of 1969 and the 1969 "Strawberry Festival Queen" in competition with 68 other lovelies.

May 19 -- OLD APPLETON -- Mack Rayford, 52, St. Louis, was killed last night in a three- vehicle crash four miles south of Old Appleton on Highway 61.

May 31-- Sikeston's expansive new Field House housed its first graduation Thursday night when 245 Sikeston seniors marched down the aisle to receive diplomas. "What the world needs now" was the program's theme.

May 29 & 30 -- E. R. "Dick" Inman, Sikeston, was elected president of the Missouri Association of Municipal Utilities at the organization's annual meeting just completed in Kansas City.

May 28 -- NEW MADRID -- Bruce R. Allen, Noranda Aluminum, Inc., confirmed Tuesday that all work on the Noranda project in the St. Jude Industrial Park, was being temporarily discontinued.

May 27 -- A shortage of industrial sites and prohibitive land costs were cited last night as major problems regarding new industry in Sikeston.

May 26 -- DEXTER -- The Dexter City Council has set June 10 for a special election to determine whether the Dexter police chief shall become an appointive post and possible "re- annexation of a portion of the McCormack sub-division, southeast of Dexter."

May 24-- DEXTER -- The annual Dexter Strawberry Festival parade- without any motorized entries - but with the Southeast Missouri Shrine Mounted Patrol of Sikeston leading the way, was a huge success last Friday night. Kathi Edwards, the "Strawberry Queen" and also "Miss Dexter," was featured in a horse drawn surrey.

JUNE

June 2--- MALDEN ---Malden's vegetable tests could mean a big, new industry for the bootheel area. The major 1969 project and program for the Bootheel Economic Development Council is the research and test plot growing of vegetables for seven processing companies.

June 7 -- NEW MADRID -- Farming in New Madrid county has taken on one of the greatest changes this year in that a farm manager or owner is destined to reap results, compared to the last two years when weather cut production to a low point.

June 6 -- DEXTER -- Dexter voters will go to the polls Tuesday to vote on two items in a special election. The main item on the ballot will decide the future of the office of police chief in Dexter, the other involves annexation of land to the city.

June 5-- NEW MADRID -- Some 250 construction workers who had refused to work for the past 10 days, due to a contention that a non- union company planned to lay a three- mile pipeline from Marston to the plant site with non - union company labor, have returned to their jobs at the Noranda Aluminum plant near here.

June 4-- DEXTER -- The Fram Manufacturing Company of Dexter will hold open house today, beginning at 4 p.m. with thousands of Stoddard and Scott county residents expected to view the various processes that finally emerge as automobile filters for a half dozen name brand firms until 8 p.m.

June 3-- PORTAGEVILLE -- This bootheel town of some 2,505 residents is taking issue with statements of a former local Chamber of Commerce president that "they are bad mounting the efforts of the chamber and have not supported its efforts." Former Portageville Chamber of Commerce President Leonard Hand allegedly made the charges.

June 12 -- Ten Sikeston High School seniors will attend the American Legion Missouri Boys State to be held at Central Missouri State in Warrensburg from Saturday, June 14 until Saturday, June 21. The boys are Steven Edward Guess, John Chittenden, Steven Scherer, Lee Allen Crites, Charles Tildon Dye, Dan Ray Fugate, Dan Littleton, Mike Hanks, Jerry Ogles, and Phillip Matthews.

June II -- CHARLESTON -- The concentrated efforts of a group of 17 dedicated Basler Electric Co. trainees is paying dividends with the group progressing rapidly in qualifying for key jobs in a 50- 100 worker force, expected to begin work at the $96,000 plant here around July I, plant Manager Dave Brauns disclosed today.

June 10 -- Construction of the 75 - unit public housing project in Sikeston for the elderly is approximately 40 per cent complete. All concrete slabs have been poured and good progress is being made with the framings and rafters at the two sites.

June 9-- EAST PRAIRIE -- The East Prairie City Council unanimously approved a resolution to hold an election on July 1 for the purpose of determining whether or not a city manager form of government should be effected to replace the present mayor- council setup.

June 18 -- Members of the city's planning and zoning commission last night voiced disapproval of the city council's inaction on a proposed restructive ordinance for mobile homes. The commission suggested the council should accept or reject the ordinance to deal with the future parking of house trailers at random in residential areas.

June 17 -- Plans for the re-establishment of air service between St. Louis and Sikeston were discussed yesterday at a meeting of the Sikeston Airport Advisory Board. Regular flights out of Sikeston for passengers and freight were terminated last week by financially troubled Sun Airlines, which ceased operations.

June 16 -- MINER -- Dick Frederick, manager, said this morning that liquor by the drink sales will probably begin next month at the Ramada Inn. In a special election, voters of Miner approved liquor sales by a narrow majority.

June 14 -- MOREHOUSE -- Tommy Edward Elliott, 20, three- year veteran of US Navy, was fatally injured today at 3 a.m. on highway 114 in Morehouse, when he lost control of his 1964 Chevrolet on a curve in the road.

June 13-- Charleston -- American television and liberal newspapers were blasted here today by Joseph Monaghan, prominent consulting engineer of Muilingear, Ireland, who said "America is losing its rightful birthright by allowing Television to show nothing but riots and violence, burning and a defeatist attitude in its foreign transmission of news and in its leading liberal newspapers who wind their way to the Emerald Isle."

June 24-- The city is expecting to call an election on cable television and the annexation of about 600 acres owned by L. A. Schurenberg on the first Tuesday of August, city manager W. Raymert Miller said today.

June 23-- A blast of wind that could have been a tornado did considerable damage at 4:30 a.m. today when it struck the 5- room residence of Frank Williamson, owned by E. P. Coleman, about five miles south of Sikeston.

June 21 -- In a press conference Friday afternoon with Chamber President James Beaird and two representatives of the Chamber's industrial committee, it was disclosed there are three industrial prospects considering Sikeston as a site for new factories.

June 20 --- July 1 termination of medicare's two per cent reimbursement to hospitals has brought an outcry from hospitals including the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. With the elimination, patients more than likely pay the costs that medicare pays now, Harold Jones, administrator of the Sikeston Hospital, said Monday.

June 19 – Dexter -- The Rev. Harold Nance of Flat River, incoming governor of Rotary International district 609, which includes 46 bootheel clubs, hurled a challenge to representatives of the area's clubs in an address yesterday at Dexter High School.

June 30 -- Charleston -- Six city policemen and Mississippi County Sheriff W. J. "Pedro" Simmons were called to the Negro section of the city early Sunday morning to handle a minor riot. Two arrests were made for throwing rocks at police.

June 28 -- Benton -- One murder case is on the docket for the July term of circuit court in Scott county. Scheduled to face a first degree murder charge is John Paul Stephens, 25, Piedmont, who is accused of slaying James Duncan Calhoun, 20, Piedmont, in Oct. of 1967, following a pool room argument.

East Prairie --

June 27 -- The sweet corn harvest made its advent in Mississippi County this week. Harvesting began yesterday on the W. C. Bryant and H. V. Morrow farms. Processing started at the Huge Wendell Choate plant at Dorena.

June 26 -- Caruthersville -- Dennis Moody, 13, Hayti, drowned at about 2 p.m. yesterday in the Mississippi River north of here. He was swimming with friends at a place known as the 14-Mile Bend when the drowning occurred, the state highway patrol reported.

June 25-- Portageville -- A near record crowd of 1,000 plus attended the 12th annual Kiwanis Horse Show last night, amid the plaudits of horsemen. The type of competition will rank with the best in the state for a show of this size during the 1969 season.

JULY

July 5-- Ronald Lee Kohms, 26, Bloomfield, a truck driver for the McKnight-Keaton Grocery Co. at Sikeston, died 9:30 p.m. Thursday as a result of injuries received in an accident at 3:30 p.m. six miles north of Bloomfield on Highway 25. A 1959 Pontiac, driven by Clifford Jackson, 23, St. Mary's, ran into the rear of a 1962 Nash Sedan driven by Oscar Ward, 84, Advance. Kohms was a passenger in the Jackson vehicle.

July 4--Charleston -- More than 500 of retiring Dr. E. Charles Rolwing's friends, aided and abetted by the master of ceremony artistry of Sheriff W. J. Pedro Simmons, turned in a fascinating "farewell" to the affable doctor here last night at the Charleston High School auditorium, at a "Dr. E. Charles Rolwing Day" ceremony, held in his honor.

July 2-- East Prairie -- East Prairie voters voted in a change in government here yesterday. Final returns showed a 26- vote majority for the change to city manager form of government from mayor- alderman.

July I -- The Office of Economic Opportunity approved a $21,867 grant for the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation in Portageville today, pending Governor Warren E. Hearnes' approval. The four- month grant, benefitting about 850 people, is pro- rated for four months.

July 10 -- Charleston -- The Warren E. Hearnes Elementary School will be completed Aug. 1, Supt. Tom Wells said at a meeting of the R-1 school board last night in the administration building. St. Louis architect, M. C. John Johansen reported to Supt. Wells that carpeting was being installed.

July 9-- It appears likely that Sikeston School District R-6's tax rate will be cut more than 20 cents as a result of the $7 million property assessment increase in Scott County. In a board of education meeting Tuesday Supt. of Schools Lynn Twitty said the levy would drop from $4.42 to $4.19, which is within four cents of the levy before March 4's vote to increase the tax from $4.15 to $4.42 per $100 of assessed valuation of property.

July 8-- Scott County Board of Equalization members said yesterday about one- third of the properties in the county have been given tax assesment increases. Farm land in the county was hit most severe with an increase of more than $5 million in assessments. Assessments on properties in cities were raises about $2 million, giving the county $7 million overall increase as ordered by the State Tax Commission. Increases on assessments of property in Sikeston totals about $1 million.

July 7-- Dexter-- Children who participate in programs at the Child Developmental Center are mainly youngsters of average or superior intelligence who have disabilities which cause them to fail in conventional classrooms. The Center serves a 12- county area including 58 school districts.

July 16 -- Morehouse-- Bids received in Morehouse yesterday for a sewer system and a water filtering plant were in excess of the amount of money Morehouse has to offer contractors.

July 15-- Drouth will not affect the watermelon and cantaloupe season for O. J. James, 418 Missouri, who is one of a number of successful growers near Blodgett. He will have around 15,000 to 20,000 melons, mostly for area people.

July 14-- Charles D. Long, Okechobee district Boy Scout executive, outlined the scouting program with charts in the Optimist club today. He reminded the club that the aims of scouting for boys was to build citizenship, character and fitness.

July 12-- On Bootheel Farm Tour -- Climaxing a two- day meeting of the Governor's Advisory Council on Agriculture with a 140 mile tour of farm projects Friday, the 19 member council returned to the Holiday Inn. The assembly termed the meeting and tour a huge success.

July II -- Ft. Leonard Wood -- The Sikeston unit of the Missouri Army National Guard- Company C, 1140th Engineer Battalion as it is known in military terminology - will complete two major construction objects during its two- week summer encampment, which ends today.

July 22-- Benton -- More than 200 taxpayers joined the Scott County Tax Association last night following a lengthy meeting held in regard to the recent $7 million increase in tax assessments. A committee, made up of persons from respective townships in the county was formed and plans called for the committee to make an appearance before the Scott County Court.

July 21-- Police reported burglars took $3,859 worth of merchandise from the Bargain Store, 132 West Front, early Saturday morning or late Friday night. Freda Grant, an employee, discovered the theft when she opened the store at 8:30 a.m.

July 19-- Oran -- In an area called Benton Hills near Oran, clay is being mined 30 to 50 feet below the ground. The A.P. Green Refractories Co., located in the old Missouri Utilities Co. building on Highway 77, will use the clay for the manufacture of cat litter, oil absorbant, and pesticides.

July 18-- Charline Freeman, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman, 507 East Kathleen, has been named the 1969 Bootheel Rodeo Queen.

July 17 -- Mid- America Great Plains Financial Corporation, a life insurance holding company, has agreed to unite with Montgomery Homes Corporation, Sikeston, a mobile homes manufacturer and distribution company.

July 27 -- New Madrid -- A new industry in New Madrid is producing equipment that will be used in the production of the new L-1011 Tri- star super airliner to be built by Lockheed Aircraft Co. in Marietta, Georgia. The plane will have a capacity for 345 persons.

July 24-- A mere 53 persons turned out last night to hear former baseball star Jackie Robinson speak at the opening night of a three- day Scott County NAACP Summer Festival. Initial plans and estimates called for at least 500 to 1000 people to attend the opening night fund raising event.

July 24-- Dexter-- Dexter residents were heartened last night by a report, made to the Dexter City Council by the University of Missouri Extension Service at Portageville, that anhydrous ammonia fumes being released within Dexter city limits from tanks of the Christian Oil Co. and The Co- op Inc., are not injurious to health.

July 23-- Sikeston will probably not have to worry about sewage control, water distribution, or water storage until 1985, according to City Light and Water director, E. R. Inman. Construction crews working for City Light and Water have been contracted this summer for part of a $2,500,000 total project. The entire project will handle city plumbing needs for about 15 years under conditions of normal population growth.

July 31-- Members of the Sikeston City Administration, Chamber of Commerce and Sikeston Industrial Development Corporation along with Gov. Warren E. Hearnes announced the procurement of a new industry that will eventually employ 100. National Lock and Hardware, a division of Keystone Consolidated Industries Inc., Rockford, Ill., will build a plant to produce residential door locks.

The plant, which will be west of Merrick Mobile Homes on Highway 61, is scheduled for completion early in 1970.

July 30— Canalou — Bert Moore's grocery and dry goods store was broken into last night and merchandise estimated at $1,500 valued was reported stolen. Several boxes inside the store were apparently used to carry out the goods.

July 29 — New Madrid — Charles Robert Wright, apprehended yesterday in St. Louis after an escape from the New Madrid county jail, was returned to the jail last night by Flip Dees, deputy sheriff.

July 28— Dick Gregory, comedian turned human rights activist, addressed 100 at the closing of a three- day Scott County National Association for the Advancement of Colored People summer festival. Gregory was one of three nationally known persons to speak during the festival, which was attended by less than 200 persons.

AUGUST

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Aug. 15— Benton — A. W. Phegley, Chaffee, an officer of the Scott County Taxpayers Association, scattered stinging statements last night for nearly an hour in the court house. Phegley launched his attack by saying a story in The Sikeston Daily Standard newspaper Tuesday "pretty well whitewashes" the Scott County court. He also charged the Standard with having stories that carried wrong information "all the way through" since the association was organized a month ago.

Aug. 14 — Charleston — Richard Martin, Elgin, Ill., assistant city manager, will be Charleston city manager Sept. I. Selected from 24 applicants, Martin will replace temporary city manager Dick Carr, who took the position after the May 31 resignation of James Butts.

Aug. 23— Jim S. Green of 204 West North Street, has been appointed to the economic advisory committee of State Treasurer William E. Robinson. Green is president of the Scott County Bar Association.

Aug. 22— A new station radio, trucks in repair and uniformed firemen are in the plans of newly appointed Fire Chief Dolph Webb, Jr. Promoted today from acting fire chief to fire chief by city manager W. Raymert Miller, Webb will live at 405 West Malone St., next door to fire station one.

Aug. 21— State Sen. J. F. "Pat" Patterson, Caruthersville, chairman of the senate appropriations committee, told the almost 300 members of the New Madrid County Community Association Wednesday afternoon at the Ramada Inn: "When your state revenue is a certain amount, you don't spend x-plus, and that is why we can't exceed our budget."

Aug. 20— East Prairie — A complete count of 42 absentee ballots Wednesday failed to change positions in the runoff for the five city council seats. The final, but unofficial totals gave Hodges 518, Carter 488, Adkisson 470, Dr. Weaver 461 and Hogan 412 to assure their election. Failing in their bid for posts were Lewis with 403, Brumley 366, Douglas and Russell with 352 each and Baker 304.

Aug. 30 & Sept. I — Gideon —Sandy Sharp, 16, daughter of Mrs. Betty Hensley and Keith Sharp of Gideon, was crowned "Miss Gideon," last night at the High School cafetorium in Gideon, in competition with 27 other beauties.

Aug. 29 — Malden — The official staff of the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission, headed by Chairman Pat Lea, Sikeston banking executive, was re- elected by acclamation Thursday night at a meeting here. Bill Winchester, Jr. vice president, East Prairie; Randall Ramsey, secretary, Parma; and LeRoy Bain, treasurer, of Hayti, are the other officials.

Aug. 28— Sikeston's second telephone prefix is now being put into service, John Donoho, manager for Southwestern Bell announced today. The new prefix, 472, is being assigned only to new customers.

Aug. 27— Burton J. Gerhardt of Gerhardt Contracting Corporation, Cape Girardeau, said this morning he has purchased an interest in the Kingshighway Plaza Shopping Center.

Aug. 25— Leonard Jackson, 33, Sikeston, gave himself up at 11 a.m. today on connection with the Saturday night slaying of Willie "Bear" Motton, 34, 228 Young. Police said Motton was shot with a .38 caliber pistol in the right armpit, left leg, and right side. Motton was pronounced dead on arrival at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital at 12:05 a.m. Sunday.

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 2 — A 100- acre mobile home subdivision between the Moore Company and Presley Travel Trailer Sales near Interstate 55 is in preliminary stages of development by MaCalco, Inc., of Springfield.

Sept. 3 — Councilmen lowered the city's tax rate by seven cents last night. The reduction from $1.81 to $1.74 was brought about when property assessments were increased in the city slightly more than $1 million.

Sept. 5— David E. Blanton, Sikeston attorney, has been elected to the board of governors of the Missouri Bar.

Sept. 6 — Creating new nobles will be the theme of the Semo Shrine Club Ceremonial next Saturday.

Sept. 8 — Litigation is expected between the Sikeston R-6 school district and New Madrid county R-1 enlarged district should Sikeston voters approve annexing 600 acres of land into the city Sept. 18. The land is in the New Madrid district.

Sept. 10 — Rumors regarding the conduct and official actions of Scott County Collector Aubrey Michael are again flowing from the courthouse. Michael came under fire with the Scott County Court Monday afternoon regarding the filing of the annual financial report.

Sept. 11 — Richard Martin was officially appointed city manager of Charleston last night by the city council.

Sept. 11— City Manager W. Raymert Miller received a letter this morning from the Housing and Urban Development department in Ft. Worth, Tex., informing of a $350,000 grant to build a community center in Sikeston.

Sept. 12 — The manpower administration of the labor department has approved a grant of $700,840 for the Sikeston public schools manpower development and training program.

Sept. 13— The Scott County court disclosed plans yesterday that call for real estate property should be more equal in assessments than ever before in 1971.

Sept. 15— The Semo Shrine Ceremonial brought out more than 750 Shriners for the largest outstate induction class of new members since 1950.

Sept. 16 — Portageville — A meeting was called last night by Mayor Earl Walker to explain a $250,000 bond issue for improving the city's water and sewage.

Sept. 17 — A 45- acre triangular tract of land near Farmers Market, highway 60, was approved last night by the Sikeston Planning and Zoning Commission to allow for construction of a National Lock Factory.

Sept. 17 — City Clerk John Vaughn predicted there will be 100 votes cast tomorrow in an election grant a television franchise and to annex 500 acres of land in Sikeston.

Sept. 19 — Sikeston voters approved annexing 500 acres of land to the city and granting a 20- year cable television franchise in Thursday's special election.

Sept. 20— The state Division of Commerce and Industrial Development has completed examinations and has approved Sikeston's application for the issuance of $600,000 in industrial revenue bonds in behalf of National Lock, which will open a factory here.

Sept. 24— The 25th annual Cotton Carnival parade will have 23 bands Saturday.

Sept. 25— Brett Arsta, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Arsta, route one, Sikeston, and Shori Lynn Hagy, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Hagy, 172 Linn, were chosen king and queen cotton tops as a part of the Cotton Carnival celebration.

Sept. 26 — Mary Beth Haley, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. "Lee" Haley, Morehouse, was crowned junior miss last night at the cotton carnival.

Sept. 27 — Miss Susan Dawson, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dawson, 616 North Ranney, was chosen Miss Sikeston last night at the Cotton Carnival.

Sept. 29 — Catherine Lee Bloomfield, 14, freshman at Richland High School, was chosen Saturday as queen of the cotton carnival.

Sept. 30 — Scott County Collector Aubrey Michael, who has been under fire more than a year for his handling of tax funds and reports, complied with a county court order Monday afternoon and filed an annual statement for the fiscal year ending Feb. 28, 1969.

OCTOBER

Oct. 1 - PORTAGEVILLE - Citizens voted almost unanimously for a $250,000 bond issue for the expansion of sanitary sewer and water lines to all parts of the city, 644 - 60.

Oct. 3 - Miss Martys Anne Davis has been notified that she has been selected a semi-finalist in the Miss Teenage America contest.

Oct. 6 - Dr. Samuel M. Sarno, 61, died today at noon of an apparent heart attack while visiting in Las Vegas, Nev. Dr. Sarno had maintained a medical practice in Morehouse since 1938.

Oct. 8 - Charles Brady, 23, Monett, has joined The Daily Standard as a reporter.

Oct. 8 - NEW MADRID - Annexation petition to incorporate 1,500 acres to the city was filed in circuit court Tuesday by City Attorney Hal E. Hunter Jr.

Oct. 10 - CHARLESTON - Mrs. Floyd Stallings was named the Business and Professional Woman of the Year by the Women's Club.

Oct. 14 - MATTHEWS - Voters approved a $90,000 general revenue bond issue to finance a new water treatment plant and extend water lines, 120-25.

Oct. 14 - Recovery Inc., will build five more houses for low income families, W. Raymert Miller, chairman, announced last night.

Oct. 20 - Don Agnew was installed as president of the Sikeston Kiwanis club.

Oct. 22 - Voters in Sikeston gave nearly unanimous approval Tuesday to a $600,000 industrial revenue bond issue for the construction of a building for the National Lock Company. The unofficial vote was 1,591 - 22, almost an 80 to 1 ratio.

Oct. 25 - Lynn Twitty, school superintendent, has been named a member of the executive committee of the Central Midwest Regional Educational Laboratory.

Oct. 29 - CHARLESTON - Bud Jones, 33, has received his commission as Missouri water patrolman.

Oct. 31 - NEW MADRID - Supt. of R-1 Enlarged School District Max Timmons has been notified by the industrial division of the Missouri state department of education that a grant in aid has been approved under the Manpower Development and Training Act for $142,959.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 1 - Charlene Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman, 507 East Kathleen, was crowned queen at Sikeston high school's homecoming football game last night.

Nov. 3 - CHARLESTON - The Chamber of Commerce was host to members of civic clubs and officials of community betterment committees when Paul Jackson, realtor, announced the purchase and development of a 50-acre tract east of the city limits for a shopping center.

Nov. 4 - Schools in New Madrid county will benefit from eight per cent increase in taxes in 1969.

Nov. 4 - Sikeston council members approved leasing three acres of land to the Blair Company, which has expressed an interest in opening an aircraft repair facility on airport property.

Nov. 5 - MINER - David Blanton, Sikeston attorney representing See Mor Television Inc., asked the Miner town board to join with Sikeston in offering cable television service because "it would be difficult to bring in a separate system just for Miner."

Nov. 6 - EAST PRAIRIE - Major Glen M. Huntington, 40, Spanish Fork, Utah, has been hired as city manager.

Nov. 6 - EAST PRAIRIE - The Housing Authority has received word from Housing and Urban Development in Fort Worth, Tex., that 120 public housing units have been approved.

Nov. 7 - The state Disaster Planning and Operations office has started a community shelter plan project for Scott county.

Nov. 10 - The Rex Theater on Center Street has been closed after 35 years of operation.

Nov. 12 - NEW MADRID - The $3 million Vocational Technical Center for New Madrid County has been assured, according to a telephone message today from Sen. Tom Eagleton in Washington, D. C.

Nov. 15 - Electra O'Hara, commercial education teacher at the high school, was elected third vice president of the Missouri Teachers Association.

Nov. 21 - Kendall Sikes has resigned from the city council.

Nov. 25 - MATTHEWS - Matthews' two - year - long phone service problem was ended after Mayor Harold Burch contacted the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D. C.

Nov. 26 - Don Fulton, 34, will be sworn as a city councilman Monday night. He replaces Kendal Sikes.

DECEMBER

Dec. 1- Ground breaking for the new First United Methodist Church at the North Y was held yesterday at noon. It is a million dollar project.

Dec. 8 — City Manager W. Raymert Miller said Sikeston may be on the threshold of entering industrial growth the like of which has never been experienced by the city, in an interview yesterday.

Dec. 9 — A strong armed robber, with a stock cap over his face and armed with a pistol, was reported to have held up Deputy Collector J. W. Shuffit last night and robbed the collector's office of an undetermined amount of money in currency and checks.

Dec. 10 — Urban renewal was defeated yesterday by a 683 to 418 majority yesterday.

Dec. 12— At the request of Scott County Sheriff John Dennis, examiners worked most of Thursday night to derive at a amount of money that could have been taken in the robbery of county collector Aubrey Michael's office Monday night.

Dec. 22— O. D. Clayton, manager of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce, announced this morning the National Lock Company has employed six to work in the plant to open in the spring.

Dec. 27 — C. B. Taylor, Morley, has filed for the office of collector of Scott County.

Cavett May Be in Right Time Spot

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Cavett returned Monday night for his third go- around on ABC and seems, finally, to be the right man in the right time spot.

The format of his late evening show differs from that of his rivals in that he works alone - no sturdy man Friday to help bridge the awkward moments. He has a series of chairs in a simple set to accommodate the guests.

The main difference is Cavett's quiet and effective way of stimulating bright and vital discussion. In his premiere show there was some standard badinage in the Carson style with comedian - writer Woody Allen. The interesting portion came with the introduction of Metropolitan opera soprano Beverly Sills, who spoke of her family and the familiar generation gap. Miss Sills said she did not particularly want to communicate and that she liked the gap. "I hope it stays. What I don't need is a 20- year - old buddy."

Then came Jacqueline Grennan Wexler, former nun, former president of Webster College and now the new head of New York's Hunter College.

Mrs. Wexler defended the young, spoke of their need for involvement. It was a spirited and lively conversation among intelligent people that shed some light on an over- discussed subject.

The commercial interruptions often broke up good, rolling conversations. But the tone of the 90 minutes has great spontaneity, and if Cavett's mix magic with people holds, the program may produce more insomniacs than anything since before Jack Paar quit the late night battlefield.

One Arrest

DEXTER— Woodrow Wilson Long, Omagon, Ark., was arrested on a charge of drunken driving at 11:35 p.m. yesterday, police said.

The New York Yankees have never beaten Detroit Tiger pitcher John Hiller. He has beaten them five times.

Skimpily Balanced Nixon Budget Expected to Top $200 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP)— The White House expects to send a skimpily balanced budget to Congress Jan. 27, although administration sources say they still expect government spending will top $200 billion for the first time.

Despite cuts in agency requests and new presidential appeals for further retrenchment, "The question now seems to be," said one informant, "how close to $200 billion we can hold it."

Another official reported Nixon's economic command was busy "trying out all sorts of combinations of budget cuts and proposed new taxes" to improve the budget outlook for fiscal 1971, starting next July 1.

A principal aim of the fiscal juggling was hinted by Nixon to reporters last Friday - to make up the $2.5 billion in revenues which, the President said, was lost when Congress wrote its own tax reform bill instead of adopting administration proposals.

Nixon, who signed the tax bill Monday, said in a statement he will "take the action I consider necessary to present a balanced budget for the next fiscal year."

But the President didn't indicate whether he would recommend tax increases to make up the revenue losses in the bill.

One of the tax proposals under study, a Treasury officials said, was the value- added tax. This form of manufacturer's excise tax was briefly considered but passed over by the Eisenhower administration. The idea is known to have intrigued Nixon, but always has met a cold reception in Congress.

It is "just one of many items under consideration," the source said, and no decision on this or other revenue producing measures has been made.

The value - added tax is a flat levy imposed by some European countries on the value which is added to an item at each step of the manufacturing process from the raw material to finished goods.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, has often declared his distaste for the levy, saying that most Democrats and many Republicans share his view.

Dr. Arthur F. Burns, ranking aide to Nixon and upcoming chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, reportedly has been pressing for deeper spending cuts than made so far, with the aim- not yet achieved, according to official sources- of squeezing the budget below the $200 billion level.

Burns told the Tax Foundation Dec. 2 "the need for expenditure reform may be even greater than the need for tax reform."

The decisions must be made shortly, if Nixon is to meet the Jan. 27 target date for sending the Budget message to Congress.

Six Adult Courses Scheduled

Six adult extension shortcourses will be conducted for residents of Stoddard, Scott, Mississippi, and New Madrid counties by the University of Missouri extension division during January and February.

These courses including irrigation, cattle feeding and marketing, basic electricity and courses including irrigation, cattle feeding and marketing, basic electricity and wiring, estate planning and farm corporations, interior design, and futures marketing of cotton will begin Jan. 22 with the exception of cattle feeding and marketing course which will begin Jan. 7.

The irrigation shortcourse will consist of six sessions, ending Feb. 26. Instructors will be Mark Peterson, extension agricultural engineer, University of Missouri at Columbia, Dale Fuller, groundwater section chief, Missouri Geological Survey, and E. B. Nace and Richard McIntosh, extension area farm management agents at Portageville and Benton respectively.

The cattle feeding and marketing course will be a four- session course, ending Jan. 29. Instructors will include Homer Sewell, extension livestock specialist, Glenn Grimes, extension livestock marketing specialist, Myron Bennett, extension agricultural economist, all from the University of Missouri at Columbia, and a panel of packer buyers.

Basic electricity and wiring will include seven classes, ending March 5. Instructor will be Fred Crawford, extension agricultural engineer, University of Missouri at Columbia.

The estate planning and farm corporations short course will consist of four sessions, ending Feb. 12. Dr. Donald Levi, attorney, and Assistant professor of agricultural economics, and Leroy Rottman, extension economist, Farm Management, both from the University of Missouri at Columbia will be the instructors.

The interior design course will include six sessions, ending Feb. 26. Instructors will be Miss Patricia Flobe, extension specialist, interior design, University of Missouri at Columbia and Mrs. Fredericka Plummer, extension area home economist, home management, charleston.

The cotton futures shortcourse will consist of four classes ending on Feb. 12. J. M. Ragsdale, extension cotton and grain marketing specialist, University of Missouri at Columbia, will be the instructor.

Classes will be held at the Sikeston high school on consecutive Thursday nights from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. with the exception of the first session of the cattle feeding and marketing course. Enrollments will be accepted on a first- come, first- serve basis. Folders containing detailed information about these courses may be obtained from University Extension Centers.

Marriage Licenses Filed in Stoddard

BLOOMFIELD — Marriage licenses filed by the recorder, Mrs. Ethal Crites:

Francis C. Pruitt, Dexter, and Vilet Virginia Francis, Dudley; John L. Thompson, Vanduser, and Lee Alta Morrow, Sikeston; W. L. Bollinger, Bell City, and Ruth Austin, Piggott, Ark.; James Franklin Smith and Mary Alice Hurt, East Prairie; Steven Sherwood Davis, Dexter, and Lydia Kaye Leirer, Bloomfield.

Bobby Joe Hays and Laura Bell Manley, Doniphan; Aubrey Keith Hammon and Flora Eveline Foster, Puxico; Leonard Eliner Rampley Jr. and Carol Ann Scherffuis, Bell City; and Danny Earl Nix and Ellen Kay Anderson, Malden.

Kansan Elected Southwest Power Pool Director

TOPEKA (AP) — The president of the Kansas Power and Light Company of Topeka, Balfour S. Jeffrey, has been elected director of the newly reorganized Southwest Power Pool.

The pool consists of 28 electric utilities - including investor- owned companies, government power agencies and municipal and electric cooperatives. They operate in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisana, Mississippi and Texas.

The pool is aimed at coordinating the power supply in the region it serves.

Four Fined

EAST PRAIRIE — Police Judge Marvin Bryan assessed a total of $100 in fines and court costs in police court from Friday through Monday.

John Grigsby paid a $50 fine and costs of $5 for driving while intoxicated.

Public intoxication charges brought $10 fines, plus $5 costs to Bill Gammons, Ollie Griffin nd Carlton Lucas.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Presson to Be Installed At East Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE — Wayne Presson will be installed as worshipful master of the Masonic lodge in open house ceremonies at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Masonic Temple. The public is invited.

The Rev. Alfred H. Danniels will serve as installing master; Lloyd Proffer, installing marshal; Herman Birksman, installing chaplain. The Rev. Mr. Danniels is a retired Methodist minister and the three installing officers are members of Whitewater lodge 417.

Other elected officers to be installed are Harrison "Buddy" Brack, senior warden; Paul Adkisson, junior warden; Owen Witty, treasurer; and Charles McClosky, secretary.

Appointive officers ae Jack Adkisson, senior deacon; G. W. Allen, junior deacon; Larry Kirby, senior steward; Jack Willmuth, junior steward; J. W. Bohannon, marshal; Frank Davis, chaplain; and Luther Bailey, tiler.

Four Arrested For Car Thefts

CARUTHERSVILLE — Three teenagers were arrested in Caruthersville and one was arrested in Hayti Friday night in connection with the theft of two cars, one from Hayti and the other from Caruthersville.

Caruthersville police said this morning that three teenagers were arrested in Caruthersville in connection with the theft of a 1962 White Chevrolet. The car was owned by George Dixon of Wardell and was stolen at 10:30 p.m. from the Blue Room tavern in Hayti.

Caruthersville police said they stopped the car in Caruthersville later and the occupants ran. Later three subjects were arrested. Police withheld the names and said more arrests may follow.

Floyd Louis, Jr., 17, of Caruthersville, is being held in the Hayti jail in connection with the theft of a 1962 Ford at 6:30 p.m. yesterday. The car, which belonged to Arthur Willbanks of Caruthersville was stolen from the parking lot of the Big Star store in Caruthersville.

Police said Louis was apprehended at 10:45 last night. Louis was driving the car when arrested. No charges have been filed.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Decals Easy to Remove With Masking Tape

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Linda wanted to know how to remove a decal from her plastic car window. We in the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, in our courtesy motor boat examination program, put thousands of decals on plastic boat windows and also remove old ones before applying the new decals. I have never found one I could not remove by placing the sticky side of masking tape on the decal, rub down and then pull tape off. Sometimes the decal will come off all in one piece but others come off a piece at a time.—E. G. S.

DEAR READERS—To make this work even better, put the tape on, smooth down firmly and leave for an hour or so before pulling both off. The longer the tape is on, the more of the decal comes off at one time.—POLLY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Can a mere man solicit help from the readers? We recently had beautiful indoor-outdoor carpeting installed in our kitchen. It sure dressed it up and my wife was delighted. So what did I do? I spilled hot bacon and grease on the floor. This left an ugly stain, so my wife is distraught. I feel so badly about this and hope someone can suggest a way to remove this stain or at least tone it down.—UNHAPPY HUSBAND

DEAR GIRLS—I know you will come to the rescue of this unhappy husband. We are all delighted that he turned to us for help in getting out of the doghouse.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—Do start saving those little twisties that come on bread bags, as they are great to use for hanging ornaments on the Christmas tree. They really hold better than hooks. Thank you for the many time-savers.—ELEANOR

DEAR POLLY—I have a suggestion for the many people who like to make their Christmas gifts. Buy aquarium pearl chips at the dime store or aquarium supply store. Also, buy the smallest-sized clay flower pot and use the all-purpose white glue to stick the chips on the pot. It is best to apply glue to only a small part at one time, let it get a bit tacky and then arrange the chips in a random pattern. For complete coverage, spaces can be filled in with the tiniest chips later. The glue becomes invisible and the top rim of the pot can be neatly covered with small pieces for a really finished look. If a uniform color is desired, just sort through the pieces before starting. This makes a decorative and very durable flower pot. Older children and any who enjoy crafts will find them fun to make. The same technique can be used with marble chips found at the same stores.—MRS. J. G. T.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

JANUARY
SALE STARTS
FRIDAY JAN. 2
CLEARANCE
SALE

20% OFF ENTIRE STOCK

MEN'S
SUITS - SPORT COATS - SLACKS

ZIPOUT LINED ALL WEATHER
TOP COATS

WINTER JACKETS - WOOL SHIRTS
- Car Coats

BOYS
ALL WEATHER COATS SUITS - JACKETS

ONE GROUP MEN'S HATS 20% OFF

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

The plant, which will be west of Merrick Mobile Homes on Highway 61, is scheduled for completion early in 1970.

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Aug. 19—Henry Freeman, 25, 1601 Oklahoma, told Magistrate Judge Tom Brown, Charleston, that Lloyd Adams, 614 Delmar, had accused him of "talking to his wife and kissing her" prior to throwing acid in Freeman's face on June 28. This testimony was given this morning in a preliminary hearing held at the Sikeston police station where Adams was bound over to circuit court by Judge Brown.

Aug. 16 — An election on annexation of 600 acres of land into Sikeston and a cable antenna television franchise will be held Sept. 18, members of the city council decided this morning. If voters approve cable television, the city will give See-Mor, Topeka, Kan., a 20- year franchise to operate in the city.

Aug. 15— Benton — A. W. Phegley, Chaffee, an officer of the Scott County Taxpayers Association, scattered stinging statements last night for nearly an hour in the court house. Phegley launched his attack by saying a story in The Sikeston Daily Standard newspaper Tuesday "pretty well whitewashes" the Scott County court. He also charged the Standard with having stories that carried wrong information "all the way through" since the association was organized a month ago.

Aug. 14 — Charleston — Richard Martin, Elgin, Ill., assistant city manager, will be Charleston city manager Sept. I. Selected from 24 applicants, Martin will replace temporary city manager Dick Carr, who took the position after the May 31 resignation of James Butts.

Aug. 23— Jim S. Green of 204 West North Street, has been appointed to the economic advisory committee of State Treasurer William E. Robinson. Green is president of the Scott County Bar Association.

Aug. 22— A new station radio, trucks in repair and uniformed firemen are in the plans of newly appointed Fire Chief Dolph Webb, Jr. Promoted today from acting fire chief to fire chief by city manager W. Raymert Miller, Webb will live at 405 West Malone St., next door to fire station one.

Aug. 21— State Sen. J. F. "Pat" Patterson, Caruthersville, chairman of the senate appropriations committee, told the almost 300 members of the New Madrid County Community Association Wednesday afternoon at the Ramada Inn: "When your state revenue is a certain amount, you don't spend x-plus, and that is why we can't exceed our budget."

Aug. 20— East Prairie — A complete count of 42 absentee ballots Wednesday failed to change positions in the runoff for the five city council seats. The final, but unofficial totals gave Hodges 518, Carter 488, Adkisson 470, Dr. Weaver 461 and Hogan 412 to assure their election. Failing in their bid for posts were Lewis with 403, Brumley 366, Douglas and Russell with 352 each and Baker 304.

Aug. 30 & Sept. I — Gideon —Sandy Sharp, 16, daughter of Mrs. Betty Hensley and Keith Sharp of Gideon, was crowned "Miss Gideon," last night at the High School cafetorium in Gideon, in competition with 27 other beauties.

Aug. 29 — Malden — The official staff of the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission, headed by Chairman Pat Lea, Sikeston banking executive, was re- elected by acclamation Thursday night at a meeting here. Bill Winchester, Jr. vice president, East Prairie; Randall Ramsey, secretary, Parma; and LeRoy Bain, treasurer, of Hayti, are the other officials.

Aug. 28— Sikeston's second telephone prefix is now being put into service, John Donoho, manager for Southwestern Bell announced today. The new prefix, 472, is being assigned only to new customers.

Aug. 27— Burton J. Gerhardt of Gerhardt Contracting Corporation, Cape Girardeau, said this morning he has purchased an interest in the Kingshighway Plaza Shopping Center.

Aug. 25— Leonard Jackson, 33, Sikeston, gave himself up at 11 a.m. today on connection with the Saturday night slaying of Willie "Bear" Motton, 34, 228 Young. Police said Motton was shot with a .38 caliber pistol in the right armpit, left leg, and right side. Motton was pronounced dead on arrival at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital at 12:05 a.m. Sunday.

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 2 — A 100- acre mobile home subdivision between the Moore Company and Presley Travel Trailer Sales near Interstate 55 is in preliminary stages of development by MaCalco, Inc., of Springfield.

Sept. 3 — Councilmen lowered the city's tax rate by seven cents last night. The reduction from $1.81 to $1.74 was brought about when property assessments were increased in the city slightly more than $1 million.

Sept. 5— David E. Blanton, Sikeston attorney, has been elected to the board of governors of the Missouri Bar.

Sept. 6 — Creating new nobles will be the theme of the Semo Shrine Club Ceremonial next Saturday.

Sept. 8 — Litigation is expected between the Sikeston R-6 school district and New Madrid county R-1 enlarged district should Sikeston voters approve annexing 600 acres of land into the city Sept. 18. The land is in the New Madrid district.

Sept. 10 — Rumors regarding the conduct and official actions of Scott County Collector Aubrey Michael are again flowing from the courthouse. Michael came under fire with the Scott County Court Monday afternoon regarding the filing of the annual financial report.

Sept. 11 — Richard Martin was officially appointed city manager of Charleston last night by the city council.

Sept. 11— City Manager W. Raymert Miller received a letter this morning from the Housing and Urban Development department in Ft. Worth, Tex., informing of a $350,000 grant to build a community center in Sikeston.

Sept. 12 — The manpower administration of the labor department has approved a grant of $700,840 for the Sikeston public schools manpower development and training program.

Sept. 13— The Scott County court disclosed plans yesterday that call for real estate property should be more equal in assessments than ever before in 1971.

Sept. 15— The Semo Shrine Ceremonial brought out more than 750 Shriners for the largest outstate induction class of new members since 1950.

Sept. 16 — Portageville — A meeting was called last night by Mayor Earl Walker to explain a $250,000 bond issue for improving the city's water and sewage.

Sept. 17 — A 45- acre triangular tract of land near Farmers Market, highway 60, was approved last night by the Sikeston Planning and Zoning Commission to allow for construction of a National Lock Factory.

Sept. 17 — City Clerk John Vaughn predicted there will be 100 votes cast tomorrow in an election grant a television franchise and to annex 500 acres of land in Sikeston.

Sept. 19 — Sikeston voters approved annexing 500 acres of land to the city and granting a 20- year cable television franchise in Thursday's special election.

Sept. 20— The state Division of Commerce and Industrial Development has completed examinations and has approved Sikeston's application for the issuance of $600,000 in industrial revenue bonds in behalf of National Lock, which will open a factory here.

Sept. 24— The 25th annual Cotton Carnival parade will have 23 bands Saturday.

Sept. 25— Brett Arsta, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Arsta, route one, Sikeston, and Shori Lynn Hagy, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Hagy, 172 Linn, were chosen king and queen cotton tops as a part of the Cotton Carnival celebration.

Sept. 26 — Mary Beth Haley, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. "Lee" Haley, Morehouse, was crowned junior miss last night at the cotton carnival.

Sept. 27 — Miss Susan Dawson, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dawson, 616 North Ranney, was chosen Miss Sikeston last night at the Cotton Carnival.

Sept. 29 — Catherine Lee Bloomfield, 14, freshman at Richland High School, was chosen Saturday as queen of the cotton carnival.

Sept. 30 — Scott County Collector Aubrey Michael, who has been under fire more than a year for his handling of tax funds and reports, complied with a county court order Monday afternoon and filed an annual statement for the fiscal year ending Feb. 28, 1969.

OCTOBER

Oct. 1 - PORTAGEVILLE - Citizens voted almost unanimously for a $250,000 bond issue for the expansion of sanitary sewer and water lines to all parts of the city, 644 - 60.

Oct. 3 - Miss Martys Anne Davis has been notified that she has been selected a semi-finalist in the Miss Teenage America contest.

Oct. 6 - Dr. Samuel M. Sarno, 61, died today at noon of an apparent heart attack while visiting in Las Vegas, Nev. Dr. Sarno had maintained a medical practice in Morehouse since 1938.

Oct. 8 - Charles Brady, 23, Monett, has joined The Daily Standard as a reporter.

Oct. 8 - NEW MADRID - Annexation petition to incorporate 1,500 acres to the city was filed in circuit court Tuesday by City Attorney Hal E. Hunter Jr.

Oct. 10 - CHARLESTON - Mrs. Floyd Stallings was named the Business and Professional Woman of the Year by the Women's Club.

Oct. 14 - MATTHEWS - Voters approved a $90,000 general revenue bond issue to finance a new water treatment plant and extend water lines, 120-25.

Oct. 14 - Recovery Inc., will build five more houses for low income families, W. Raymert Miller, chairman, announced last night.

Oct. 20 - Don Agnew was installed as president of the Sikeston Kiwanis club.

Oct. 22 - Voters in Sikeston gave nearly unanimous approval Tuesday to a $600,000 industrial revenue bond issue for the construction of a building for the National Lock Company. The unofficial vote was 1,591 - 22, almost an 80 to 1 ratio.

Oct. 25 - Lynn Twitty, school superintendent, has been named a member of the executive committee of the Central Midwest Regional Educational Laboratory.

Oct. 29 - CHARLESTON - Bud Jones, 33, has received his commission as Missouri water patrolman.

Oct. 31 - NEW MADRID - Supt. of R-1 Enlarged School District Max Timmons has been notified by the industrial division of the Missouri state department of education that a grant in aid has been approved under the Manpower Development and Training Act for $142,959.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 1 - Charlene Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman, 507 East Kathleen, was crowned queen at Sikeston high school's homecoming football game last night.

Nov. 3 - CHARLESTON - The Chamber of Commerce was host to members of civic clubs and officials of community betterment committees when Paul Jackson, realtor, announced the purchase and development of a 50-acre tract east of the city limits for a shopping center.

Nov. 4 - Schools in New Madrid county will benefit from eight per cent increase in taxes in 1969.

Nov. 4 - Sikeston council members approved leasing three acres of land to the Blair Company, which has expressed an interest in opening an aircraft repair facility on airport property.

Nov. 5 - MINER - David Blanton, Sikeston attorney representing See Mor Television Inc., asked the Miner town board to join with Sikeston in offering cable television service because "it would be difficult to bring in a separate system just for Miner."

Nov. 6 - EAST PRAIRIE - Major Glen M. Huntington, 40, Spanish Fork, Utah, has been hired as city manager.

Nov. 6 - EAST PRAIRIE - The Housing Authority has received word from Housing and Urban Development in Fort Worth, Tex., that 120 public housing units have been approved.

Nov. 7 - The state Disaster Planning and Operations office has started a community shelter plan project for Scott county.

Nov. 10 - The Rex Theater on Center Street has been closed after 35 years of operation.

Nov. 12 - NEW MADRID - The $3 million Vocational Technical Center for New Madrid County has been assured, according to a telephone message today from Sen. Tom Eagleton in Washington, D. C.

Nov. 15 - Electra O'Hara, commercial education teacher at the high school, was elected third vice president of the Missouri Teachers Association.

Nov. 21 - Kendall Sikes has resigned from the city council.

Nov. 25 - MATTHEWS - Matthews' two - year - long phone service problem was ended after Mayor Harold Burch contacted the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D. C.

Nov. 26 - Don Fulton, 34, will be sworn as a city councilman Monday night. He replaces Kendal Sikes.

DECEMBER

Dec. 1— Ground breaking for the new First United Methodist Church at the North Y was held yesterday at noon. It is a million dollar project.

Dec. 8 — City Manager W. Raymert Miller said Sikeston may be on the threshold of entering industrial growth the like of which has never been experienced by the city, in an interview yesterday.

Dec. 9 — A strong armed robber, with a stock cap over his face and armed with a pistol, was reported to have held up Deputy Collector J. W. Shuffit last night and robbed the collector's office of an undetermined amount of money in currency and checks.

Dec. 10 — Urban renewal was defeated yesterday by a 683 to 418 majority yesterday.

Dec. 12— At the request of Scott County Sheriff John Dennis, examiners worked most of Thursday night to derive at a amount of money that could have been taken in the robbery of county collector Aubrey Michael's office Monday night.

Dec. 22— O. D. Clayton, manager of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce, announced this morning the National Lock Company has employed six to work in the plant to open in the spring.

Dec. 27 — C. B. Taylor, Morley, has filed for the office of collector of Scott County.

Cavett May Be in Right Time Spot

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Cavett returned Monday night for his third go- around on ABC and seems, finally, to be the right man in the right time spot.

The format of his late evening show differs from that of his rivals in that he works alone - no sturdy man Friday to help bridge the awkward moments. He has a series of chairs in a simple set to accommodate the guests.

The main difference is Cavett's quiet and effective way of stimulating bright and vital discussion. In his premiere show there was some standard badinage in the Carson style with comedian - writer Woody Allen. The interesting portion came with the introduction of Metropolitan opera soprano Beverly Sills, who spoke of her family and the familiar generation gap. Miss Sills said she did not particularly want to communicate and that she liked the gap. "I hope it stays. What I don't need is a 20- year - old buddy."

Then came Jacqueline Grennan Wexler, former nun, former president of Webster College and now the new head of New York's Hunter College.

Mrs. Wexler defended the young, spoke of their need for involvement. It was a spirited and lively conversation among intelligent people that shed some light on an over- discussed subject.

The commercial interruptions often broke up good, rolling conversations. But the tone of the 90 minutes has great spontaneity, and if Cavett's mix magic with people holds, the program may produce more insomniacs than anything since before Jack Paar quit the late night battlefield.

One Arrest

DEXTER— Woodrow Wilson Long, Omagon, Ark., was arrested on a charge of drunken driving at 11:35 p.m. yesterday, police said.

The New York Yankees have never beaten Detroit Tiger pitcher John Hiller. He has beaten them five times.

Skimpily Balanced Nixon Budget Expected to Top $200 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP)— The White House expects to send a skimpily balanced budget to Congress Jan. 27, although administration sources say they still expect government spending will top $200 billion for the first time.

Despite cuts in agency requests and new presidential appeals for further retrenchment, "The question now seems to be," said one informant, "how close to $200 billion we can hold it."

Another official reported Nixon's economic command was busy "trying out all sorts of combinations of budget cuts and proposed new taxes" to improve the budget outlook for fiscal 1971, starting next July 1.

A principal aim of the fiscal juggling was hinted by Nixon to reporters last Friday - to make up the $2.5 billion in revenues which, the President said, was lost when Congress wrote its own tax reform bill instead of adopting administration proposals.

Nixon, who signed the tax bill Monday, said in a statement he will "take the action I consider necessary to present a balanced budget for the next fiscal year."

But the President didn't indicate whether he would recommend tax increases to make up the revenue losses in the bill.

One of the tax proposals under study, a Treasury officials said, was the value- added tax. This form of manufacturer's excise tax was briefly considered but passed over by the Eisenhower administration. The idea is known to have intrigued Nixon, but always has met a cold reception in Congress.

It is "just one of many items under consideration," the source said, and no decision on this or other revenue producing measures has been made.

The value - added tax is a flat levy imposed by some European countries on the value which is added to an item at each step of the manufacturing process from the raw material to finished goods.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, has often declared his distaste for the levy, saying that most Democrats and many Republicans share his view.

Dr. Arthur F. Burns, ranking aide to Nixon and upcoming chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, reportedly has been pressing for deeper spending cuts than made so far, with the aim- not yet achieved, according to official sources- of squeezing the budget below the $200 billion level.

Burns told the Tax Foundation Dec. 2 "the need for expenditure reform may be even greater than the need for tax reform."

The decisions must be made shortly, if Nixon is to meet the Jan. 27 target date for sending the Budget message to Congress.

Six Adult Courses Scheduled

Six adult extension shortcourses will be conducted for residents of Stoddard, Scott, Mississippi, and New Madrid counties by the University of Missouri extension division during January and February.

These courses including irrigation, cattle feeding and marketing, basic electricity and courses including irrigation, cattle feeding and marketing, basic electricity and wiring, estate planning and farm corporations, interior design, and futures marketing of cotton will begin Jan. 22 with the exception of cattle feeding and marketing course which will begin Jan. 7.

The irrigation shortcourse will consist of six sessions, ending Feb. 26. Instructors will be Mark Peterson, extension agricultural engineer, University of Missouri at Columbia, Dale Fuller, groundwater section chief, Missouri Geological Survey, and E. B. Nace and Richard McIntosh, extension area farm management agents at Portageville and Benton respectively.

The cattle feeding and marketing course will be a four- session course, ending Jan. 29. Instructors will include Homer Sewell, extension livestock specialist, Glenn Grimes, extension livestock marketing specialist, Myron Bennett, extension agricultural economist, all from the University of Missouri at Columbia, and a panel of packer buyers.

Basic electricity and wiring will include seven classes, ending March 5. Instructor will be Fred Crawford, extension agricultural engineer, University of Missouri at Columbia.

The estate planning and farm corporations short course will consist of four sessions, ending Feb. 12. Dr. Donald Levi, attorney, and Assistant professor of agricultural economics, and Leroy Rottman, extension economist, Farm Management, both from the University of Missouri at Columbia will be the instructors.

The interior design course will include six sessions, ending Feb. 26. Instructors will be Miss Patricia Flobe, extension specialist, interior design, University of Missouri at Columbia and Mrs. Fredericka Plummer, extension area home economist, home management, charleston.

The cotton futures shortcourse will consist of four classes ending on Feb. 12. J. M. Ragsdale, extension cotton and grain marketing specialist, University of Missouri at Columbia, will be the instructor.

Classes will be held at the Sikeston high school on consecutive Thursday nights from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. with the exception of the first session of the cattle feeding and marketing course. Enrollments will be accepted on a first- come, first- serve basis. Folders containing detailed information about these courses may be obtained from University Extension Centers.

Four Fined

EAST PRAIRIE — Police Judge Marvin Bryan assessed a total of $100 in fines and court costs in police court from Friday through Monday.

John Grigsby paid a $50 fine and costs of $5 for driving while intoxicated.

Public intoxication charges brought $10 fines, plus $5 costs to Bill Gammons, Ollie Griffin nd Carlton Lucas.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Marriage Licenses Filed in Stoddard

BLOOMFIELD — Marriage licenses filed by the recorder, Mrs. Ethal Crites:

Francis C. Pruitt, Dexter, and Vilet Virginia Francis, Dudley; John L. Thompson, Vanduser, and Lee Alta Morrow, Sikeston; W. L. Bollinger, Bell City, and Ruth Austin, Piggott, Ark.; James Franklin Smith and Mary Alice Hurt, East Prairie; Steven Sherwood Davis, Dexter, and Lydia Kaye Leirer, Bloomfield.

Bobby Joe Hays and Laura Bell Manley, Doniphan; Aubrey Keith Hammon and Flora Eveline Foster, Puxico; Leonard Eliner Rampley Jr. and Carol Ann Scherffuis, Bell City; and Danny Earl Nix and Ellen Kay Anderson, Maiden.

Kansan Elected Southwest Power Pool Director

TOPEKA (AP) — The president of the Kansas Power and Light Company of Topeka, Balfour S. Jeffrey, has been elected director of the newly reorganized Southwest Power Pool.

The pool consists of 28 electric utilities - including investor- owned companies, government power agencies and municipal and electric cooperatives. They operate in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisana, Mississippi and Texas.

The pool is aimed at coordinating the power supply in the region it serves.

Presson to Be Installed At East Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE — Wayne Presson will be installed as worshipful master of the Masonic lodge in open house ceremonies at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Masonic Temple. The public is invited.

The Rev. Alfred H. Danniels will serve as installing master; Lloyd Proffer, installing marshal; Herman Birksman, installing chaplain. The Rev. Mr. Danniels is a retired Methodist minister and the three installing officers are members of Whitewater lodge 417.

Other elected officers to be installed are Harrison "Buddy" Brack, senior warden; Paul Adkisson, junior warden; Owen Witty, treasurer; and Charles McClosky, secretary.

Appointive officers ae Jack Adkisson, senior deacon; G. W. Allen, junior deacon; Larry Kirby, senior steward; Jack Willmuth, junior steward; J. W. Bohannon, marshal; Frank Davis, chaplain; and Luther Bailey, tiler.

Four Arrested For Car Thefts

CARUTHERSVILLE

Three teenagers were arrested in Caruthersville and one was arrested in Hayti Friday night in connection with the theft of two cars, one from Hayti and the other from Caruthersville.

Caruthersville police said this morning that three teenagers were arrested in Caruthersville in connection with the theft of a 1962 White Chevrolet. The car was owned by George Dixon of Wardell and was stolen at 10:30 p.m. from the Blue Room tavern in Hayti.

Caruthersville police said they stopped the car in Caruthersville later and the occupants ran. Later three subjects were arrested. Police withheld the names and said more arrests may follow.

Floyd Louis, Jr., 17, of Caruthersville, is being held in the Hayti jail in connection with the theft of a 1962 Ford at 6:30 p.m. yesterday. The car, which belonged to Arthur Willbanks of Caruthersville was stolen from the parking lot of the Big Star store in Caruthersville.

Police said Louis was apprehended at 10:45 last night. Louis was driving the car when arrested. No charges have been filed.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Decals Easy to Remove With Masking Tape

By POLLY CRAMER

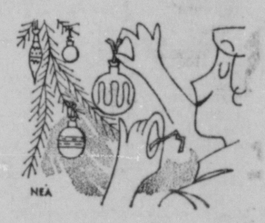
DEAR POLLY—Linda wanted to know how to remove a decal from her plastic car window. We in the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, in our courtesy motor boat examination program, put thousands of decals on plastic boat windows and also remove old ones before applying the new decals. I have never found one I could not remove by placing the sticky side of masking tape on the decal, rub down and then pull tape off. Sometimes the decal will come off all in one piece but others come off a piece at a time.—E. G. S.

DEAR READERS—To make this work even better, put the tape on, smooth down firmly and leave for an hour or so before pulling both off. The longer the tape is on, the more of the decal comes off at one time.—POLLY

Polly's Problems

DEAR POLLY—Can a mere man solicit help from the readers? We recently had beautiful indoor-outdoor carpeting installed in our kitchen. It sure dressed it up and my wife was delighted. So what did I do? I spilled hot bacon and grease on the floor. This left an ugly stain, so my wife is distraught. I feel so badly about this and hope someone can suggest a way to remove this stain or at least tone it down.—UNHAPPY HUSBAND

DEAR GIRLS—I know you will come to the rescue of this unhappy husband. We are all delighted that he turned to us for help in getting out of the doghouse.—POLLY



DEAR POLLY—Do start saving those little twisties that come on bread bags, as they are great to use for hanging ornaments on the Christmas tree. They really hold better than hooks. Thank you for the many time-savers.—ELEANOR

DEAR POLLY—I have a suggestion for the many people who like to make their Christmas gifts. Buy aquarium pearl chips at the dime store or aquarium supply store. Also, buy the smallest-sized clay flower pot and use the all-purpose white glue to stick the chips on the pot. It is best to apply glue to only a small part at one time, let it get a bit tacky and then arrange the chips in a random pattern. For complete coverage, spaces can be filled in with the tiniest chips later. The glue becomes invisible and the top rim of the pot can be neatly covered with small pieces for a really finished look. If a uniform color is desired, just sort through the pieces before starting. This makes a decorative and very durable flower pot. Older children and any who enjoy crafts will find them fun to make. The same technique can be used with marble chips found at the same stores.—MRS. J. G. T.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

JANUARY
SALE STARTS
FRIDAY JAN. 2
CLEARANCE
SALE

20% OFF ENTIRE STOCK

MEN'S
SUITS - SPORT COATS - SLACKS

ZIPOUT LINED ALL WEATHER
TOP COATS

WINTER JACKETS - WOOL SHIRTS
- Car Coats

BOYS
ALL WEATHER COATS SUITS - JACKETS

ONE GROUP MEN'S HATS 20% OFF

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

didn't know. But as it turned out, doing the variety show has meant more money for me."

To be is closely released with the success of "The Jim Nabors Show," The Nielsen rating indicate that is the most popular of the shows that debuted this fall.

For Jim the new job is a breeze after seven years filming situation comedies before "Gomer" he did a two-year stint on "The Andy Griffith Show." "I've spent months a year on 'Gomer' I was up at 5 in the morning every day," he recalled. "My work wasn't like Jim Arness, in 'Gunsmoke,' where he comes in two days a week. Or Fred MacMurray on 'My Three Sons,' I was in every shot.

"And for the first four years of the show I didn't trust my success. Every weekend and on every vacation, I would take off to play night clubs and concerts, figuring that the whole thing would blow over some day.

"You know something? I still find it difficult to believe this kind of acceptance. I still don't trust it."

Magistrate Court

BENTON: Court convened at 9:00 o'clock A.M. Officers Present:
Hon. John D. Hux, Judge and presiding
James E. Moore III, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney
Jack Stewart, Deputy Sheriff
Cletus Kluesner, Deputy Sheriff
Josephine Klipfel, Magistrate Clerk

CRIMINAL CASES

CARELESS AND IMPRUDENT DRIVING;
Richard Earl Eskew, Dismissed by the State and costs ordered certified.

SPEEDING;
Joe Raymond Mercer, Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $5.00 and costs.

WRITTEN PLEAS OF GUILTY SPEEDING;
Marilyn Lee Reisel, Fine $24.00 and costs, Fred Paul Scheffer, Fine $70.00 and costs, Harold Lee Putman, Fine $16.00 and costs.

NO ACCOUNT CHECKS ($30.00)
Wilburn C. Holliman, It being shown to the Court that the defendant is a person in need of mental examination, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the defendant be transferred to Missouri State Hospital No. 1, at Fulton, Missouri, for mental examination, evaluation and report.

The Coptic Church of Egypt is said to have been founded by St. Mark in the 1st century.

13 Marriage Licenses Filed

NEW MADRID — Thirteen marriages were recorded in the office of George D. Boone, recorder:

Martin William Lenard, 21, Portageville and Sherry Lynn Mercer, 19, Hayti, married in Portageville by the Rev. Fr. John Baker.

Calvin C. Eby, 44, route one, New Madrid and Martha A. Bone, 26, Cape Girardeau, married in New Madrid by Leo Hedgepeth, magistrate judge.

Delmar L. Little, 58, Sikeston and Dorothy Mae Haygood, 40, Portageville, married in Sikeston by the Rev. T. A. McDonough.

Bobby Joe Martin, 22, and Janice Leona Brown, 18,both of Parma, married in Parma by the Rev. David E. Hendrix.

Gary Leland Riley, 19, Lilburn and Mary Jo Robinson, 20, route three, Portageville, married in Portageville by the Rev. Tom E. Smith.

Johnny Lee Chalk, 19, and Teresa Ann Garland, 17, both of Parma, married in Stoddard County by David Randolph, minister.

Daniel Edward Lynn, 43, New Madrid and Thersie Madrid Imogene Smith, 43, route two, Sikeston, married in New Madrid by the Rev. J. C. Thedford.

Bobby Jimerson, 22, New Madrid and Sheila Littrell, 19, Marston, married in Marston by the Rev. Billy Ray Owens.

Robert Michael Burch, 18, Matthews and Joanne Summers, 16, Canalou, married in Sikeston by Marshall Craig, circuit judge.

James Lee Rose, 19, Lilbourn and Diana Young, 18, Howardville, married in Lilbourn by the Rev. T. L. Clark Sr.

Grey Johnson, 44, and Lola Charlene Bell, 46, both of Lilbourn, married in New Madrid by the Rev. Robet Burnes.

Sibert Wayne Kellams, 20, and Sharon Kay Coleman, 18, both of Portageville, married in Portageville by the Rev. Richard Adams.

Basil Eugene Mosby, 19, Gideon and Wanda Kay Odle, 16, Risco, married in Risco by Troy Rice, minister.

The known history of the trumpet dates back to 2000 B.C. Early trumpets were probably natural horns of shell or bone.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What is the daily output of an average oil well in the United States?

A—Almost 11 barrels, or 542 gallons, a day.

Q—In baseball, what is a ground-rule double?

A—Prior to the 1931 season, a batted ball that bounced into the stands was a home run. but is now called a ground-rule double.

Q—What is the only crime defined in the U.S. Constitution?

A—Treason

Hearing on Shooting Incident Set Jan. 15

CHARLESTON – Magistrate Court Judge Tom Brown, Jr. set Jan. 15 as the date for the preliminary hearing for Jay Butler, charged with making assault with intent to kill and to commit murder. Butler remains free on $5,000 bond.

The shooting occurred Dec. 13 when three Negro youths entered Butler's store and Butler accused them of stealing merchandise. He is accused of then pulling out a gun and firing into the ceiling to frighten them away and of firing at them again outside. None was injured.

Preliminary hearings were also scheduled for Jan. 15 for Paul Medlock and James Robert Hodges, both charged with exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon in a rude, angry and threating manner. Sam was assessed a $5 fine on each plus $17.50 costs to Paul Grimes posted a $1,000 bond on a similar charge.

Driving while intoxicated charges against Hubert C. Herring brought a $100 fine, plus $17.50 court costs. Similar charges against Kenneth Ray Willeford brought a six month suspended jail sentence and he was placed on probation for one year on condition that he remain at the Alcoholic Treatment Center, Farmington, for a period of six weeks.

James Harold Taylor charged with two counts of violation of the wildlife code, entered a guilty plea to both counts and paid a $75 fine on each count, plus $11 costs. Miles Wallace, also charged with two counts of violation of wildlife code, paid a $10 fine on the first count and $5 fine on the second, plus costs of $11.

A felonious assault charge against J. D. Wilson was reduced to common assault. Wilson entered a guilty plea to the amended charge and the court assessed the defendants punishment at six month in jail. The jail sentence was suspended and he was placed on probation for one year and given thirty days to pay $21 court costs.

Driving while intoxicated charges brought a $100 fine, plus $17.50 costs to Paul Richard Miller, F. J. (Lo.) Chapman was released from serving the remainder of his jail sentence for driving while intoxicated and having no operators license.

William Jr. Neal paid a $5 fine, $11 costs for permitting an unauthorized operator to drive.

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The speculation arose after reports of the seventh comet to be discovered during 1969. It is Comet Tago-Sato-Kosaka, discovered on Oct. 10 and 12 by three Japanese astronomers for whom it is named.

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Early Spanish explorers regarded the potatoes dug up by Indians as "earth nuts."

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Flowers
THE PERFECT GIFT
CARROLL'S FLORIST
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BARKETT BIG STAR
OPEN EVENINGS TIL 9 P.M.
WE ARE PROUD TO SERVE YOU
FRESH LEAN PORK STEAK LB 59¢
CHICKASAW SLICED BACON LB 67¢
FULLY COOKED SLICED HAM SHANK PORT LB 57¢ BUTT PORT LB 67¢
SEMI BONELESS PORK ROAST LB 49¢
BEEF - PORK - VEAL CUBE STEAK 1¼ OZ EACH 10¢
ARMOUR STAR BEEF ROUND OR SIRLOIN STEAK LB 97¢
ARMOUR STAR BEEF CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT LB 49¢
PLUMP & TENDER WHOLE FRYERS LB 29¢
HOMEMADE PURE PORK SAUSAGE LB 49¢
FRESH SLICED PORK LIVER LB 39¢
HOLLYWOOD CANDY BARS 6 FOR 21¢
ZESTEE PURE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 18 OZ JAR 39¢
KRAFTS APPLE-STRAWBERRY JELLY 18 OZ JAR 29¢
PILGRIM FARM SLICED DILL PICKLES QT 49¢
ASSORTED FILLED COOKIES 4 29¢ PKG $1.
HI-HO LIQUID DETERGENT QT 29¢
ZESTEE KITCHEN FRESH SALAD DRESSING QT 39¢
HYDE PARK BISCUITS 10 IN CAN 9¢
WE WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY NEW YEAR'S DAY

OUR GOAL IN "70" TO SERVE YOU BETTER

BANQUET TV DINNER 3 FOR $1.29
WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE
LIMIT 3 EACH ADDITION . . . 39¢
BANQUET NO BAKE CREAM PIES EACH 25¢
VANITY ICE MILK ½ GAL 39¢
LIBBYS DELUXE CATSUP 3 LGE. 20 OZ 39¢ BOTTLE $1.00
LADY BREVONI PANTY HOSE PAIR 79¢

BUY 3 GET 1 FREE AT REGULAR PRICE
Royal. gelatin dessert
ALL FLAVORS 4 PKG 29¢
$10.00 purchase for 2-$5.00 purchase items.
COUPON
SAVE 40¢ NEW BONUS LAUNDRY WASHING DETERGENT
GIANT SIZE REG 89¢
With coupon and $5.00 Purchase Good only at Barketts. 49¢
Prices effective til Jan. 4
COUPON
LIMIT 1
SAVE 20¢
GALLON
With $5.00 Add. PURCHASE
PUREX 49¢
LIBBY'S BEEF STEW LGE 24 OZ CAN 49¢

SAVE ON THESE BARGAINS
PONDS $1.00 SIZE DUSTING POWDER 59¢
LUSTRE CREME HAIR SPRAY 7¢¢ SIZE 49¢
NYQUIL BY VICKS $1.49 BOTTLE $1.09
ASPIRINS 100 COUNT BOTTLE 19¢
ALKA SELTZER PLUS REG $1.59 $1.19
JERGENS LOTION $2.00 DISPENSER SIZE $1.59

SOLID CRISP HEAD LETTUCE LGE HEAD 17¢
CRISP GOLDEN CARROTS 2 BNCHS 29¢
FRESH GREEN BROCOLLI BOX 39¢
SWEET & JUICY ORANGES 4 DOZ 99¢
JUICY SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB BAG 39¢
FRESH FROZEN PEAS, CORN, GREEN BEANS, MIXED VEGETABLES 3 18 OZ PKGS $1.00
SEALD SWEET FRESH FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 4 6 OZ CAN 79¢
LIBBY'S DELUXE SAVE 10¢ PER CAN COCKTAIL 303 CAN LIMIT 3 WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE 19¢
LIBBYS DEEP BROWN PORK & BEANS 14 OZ CAN 10¢
ROSEDALE TOMATO SAUCE CAN
JOAN OF ARC GREAT NORTHERN BEANS 300 SIZE CAN
ROSEDALE GOLDEN CORN 3 303 CAN 49¢
ROSEDALE PEAS OR GREEN BEANS 6 303 CAN $1.00
HUNTS PEARS ROSEDALE APRICOTS NO 2½ CAN 39¢
COLLEGE INN CHICKEN & NOODLES CAN 29¢
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BANANA NUT BREAD LOAF 59¢
BEEFARONI PINT 69¢
TURKEY & DRESSING HOT CATFISH
SWISS STEAK LIVER & ONIONS
CHICKEN & DUMPLINS
HOME COOKED MEALS EA 97¢

PRE-INVENTORY SALE
BOYS SUITS & SPORT COATS $5.97
SIZES 10 thru 20
REG., SLIM, AND HUSKY
MEN'S SUITS CLOSE OUT! $19.95
1-35 Regular
2-37 Regular
2-38 Regular
5-38 Long
1-39 Reg.
1-40 Short
7-40 Long
2-41 Long
2-42 Regular
9-42 Long
3-42 X-Long
5-44 Long
MENS ALL-WEATHER COATS & HEAVY OUTERWEAR VALUES TO $60.00 $19.95
MEN'S PANTS VALUES TO $25.00 $9.95
WOOL BLENDS
1 TABLE OF MEN'S WOOL BLENDS IRREGULARS $4.99
1 RACK OF LADIES DRESSES $1.00 ONE RACK $1.97
ALL CHILDREN'S SHOES $1.49
1 TABLE ODDS & ENDS 25¢
MEN'S FLORSHEIM SHOES $17.95
THE BARGAIN STORE
ACROSS FROM COCA-COLA PLANT SIKESTON, MO.

Buckner Ragsdale January
CLEARANCE OF SHOES SAVE SAVE SAVE
FIRST QUALITY SHOES AT DRASTIC REDUCTIONS
SALE STARTS FRIDAY JAN. 2
DELISO-DEBS WAS $23.95 & $24.95 NOW $15.88
LADIES HOUSE SHOES BROKEN SIZES - DISCONTINUED STYLES WAS $6.95 NOW $3.88
Group Mens Shoes MANSFIELD & BOSTONIANS BROKEN SIZES - DISCONTINUED STYLES 30% to 40% OFF
LIFE STRIDE & MISS AMERICA
WAS $10.95 NOW $7.88
WAS $12.95 NOW $8.88
WAS $13.95 NOW $9.88
WAS $15.95 & $16.95 NOW $11.88
WAS $17.95 NOW $12.88
MATCHING HAND BAGS - 30 TO 40% OFF
Group Boys Shoes SIZES 3½ TO 6 - BROKEN SIZES $6.95 & $7.95 & $8.95 VALUES 1/2 PRICE
Loafers & Sport Casuals VINER - LADY BOSTONIAN & MISS AMERICA
WAS $9.95 NOW $6.88
WAS $10.95 NOW $7.88
WAS $14.95 NOW $10.88
WAS $15.95 NOW $11.88
Natural Bridge & Connie STACK & MED. HELLS
WAS $11.95 NOW $7.88
WAS $14.94 NOW $10.88
WAS $15.95 NOW $11.88
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THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO
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So he is doubly pleased with the success of "The Jim Nabors Show." The Nielsen ratings indicate that it is the most popular of the shows that debuted this season.

For Jim, the new job is a breeze after seven years filming situation comedies—before "Gomer," he did a four-year stint on "The Andy Griffith Show."

"For eight months a year on 'Gomer' I was up at 5 in the morning every day," he recalled. "My work wasn't like Jim Arness, in 'Gunsmoke,' where he comes in two days a week. Or Fred MacMurray on 'My Three Sons.' I was in every shot.

"And for the first four years of the show I didn't trust my success. Every weekend and on every vacation, I would take off to play night clubs and concerts, figuring that the whole thing would blow over some day.

"You know something? I still find it difficult to believe this kind of acceptance. I still don't trust it."

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THE PERFECT GIFT
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206 S. Kings 471-3163

13 Marriage Licenses Filed

NEW MADRID — Thirteen marriages were recorded in December in the office of George D. Bonner, recorder:

Martin William Lenand, 21, Portageville and Sherry Lynn Haygood, 20, Portageville, married in Sikeston by the Rev. T. A. McDonough.

Bobby Joe Martin, 22, and Janice Leona Brown, 18,both of Parma, married in Parma by the Rev. David E. Hendrix.

Gary Roland Riley, 19, Lilbourn and Mary Jo Robinson, 20, route three, Portageville, married in Portageville by the Rev. Tom E. Smith.

Johnny Lee Chalk, 19, and Teresa Ann Garland, 17, both of Parma, married in Sloddard County by David Randolph, minister.

Daniel Edward Lynn, 43, New Madrid and Therse Imogene Smith, 43, route two, Sikeston, married in New Madrid by the Rev. J. C. Thetford.

Bobby Jimerson, 22, New Madrid and Sheila Littrell, 19, Marston, married in Marston by the Rev. Billy Ray Owens.

Robert Michael Burch, 18, Matthews and Jeanne Summers, 16, Canalou, married in Sikeston by Marshall Craig, circuit judge.

James Lee Ross, 19, Lilbourn and Diana Young, 18, Howardville, married in Lilbourn by the Rev. T. L. Clark Sr.

Grey Johnson, 44, and Lola Charlene Bell, 26, both of Lilbourn, married in New Madrid by the Rev. Robet Burnes.

Sibert Wayne Kellams, 20, and Sharon Kay Coleman, 18, both of Portageville, married in Portageville by the Rev. Richard Adams.

Basil Eugene Mosby, 19, Jideon and Wanda Kay Odle, 16, Risco, married in Risco by Troy Rice, minister.

The known history of the trumpet dates back to 2000 B.C. Early trumpets were probably natural horns of shell or bone.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What is the daily output of an average oil well in the United States?

A—Almost 13 barrels, or 542 gallons, a day.

Q—In baseball, what is a ground-rule double?

A—Prior to the 1931 season, a batted ball that bounced into the stands was a home run, but is now called a ground-rule double.

Q—What is the only crime defined in the U.S. Constitution?

A—Treason

Magistrate Court

BENTON: Court convened at 9:00 o'clock A.M. Officers Present:

Hon. John D. Hux, Judge and presiding

James E. Moore III, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney

Jack Stewart, Deputy Sheriff

Cletus Kluesner, Deputy Sheriff

Josephine Klipfel, Magistrate Clerk

CRIMINAL CASES

CARELESS AND IMPRUDENT DRIVING;

Richard Earl Eskew, Dismissed by the State and costs ordered certified.

SPEEDING:

Joe Raymond Mercer, Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $5.00 and costs.

WRITTEN PLEAS OF GUILTY SPEEDING;

Marilyn Lee Reisel, Fine $24.00 and costs, Fred Paul Scheffer, Fine $70.00 and costs, Harold Lee Putman, Fine $16.00 and costs.

NO ACCOUNT CHECKS ($30.00)

Wilburn C. Holliman, It being shown to the Court that the defendant is a person in need of mental examination, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the defendant be transferred to Missouri State Hospital No. 1, at Fulton, Missouri, for mental examination, evaluation and report.

The Coptic Church of Egypt is said to have been founded by St. Mark in the 1st century

Hearing on Shooting Incident Set Jan. 15

CHARLESTON – Magistrate Court Judge Tom Brown, Jr. set Jan. 15 as the date for the preliminary hearing for Jay Butler, charged with making assault with intent to kill and to commit murder. Butler remains free on $5,000 bond.

The shooting occurred Dec. 13 when three Negro youths entered Butler's store and Butler accused them of stealing merchandise. He is accused of then pulling out a gun and firing into the ceiling to frighten them away and of firing at them again outside. None was injured.

Preliminary hearings were also scheduled for Jan. 15 for Paul Medlock and Jamas Robert Hodges, both charged with exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon in a rude, angry and threating manner. Sam Grimes posted a $1,000 bond on a similar charge.

Driving while intoxicated charges against Hubert C. Herring brought a $100 fine, plus $17.50 court costs. Similar charges against Kenneth Ray Willeford brought a six month suspended jail sentence and he was placed on probation for one year on condition that he remain at the Alcoholic Treatment Center, Farmington, for a period of six weeks.

James Harold Taylor charged with two counts of violation of the wildlife code, entered a guilty plea to both counts and was assessed a $5 fine on each count, plus $11 costs. Allen Wallace, also charged with two counts of violation of wildlife code, paid a $10 fine on the first count and $5 fine on the second, plus costs of $11.

A felonious assault charge against J. D. Wilson was reduced to common assault. Wilson entered a guilty plea to the amended charge and the court assessed the defendants punishment at six month in jail. The jail sentence was suspended and he was placed on probation for one year and given thirty days to pay $21 court costs.

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BOYS SUITS & SPORT COATS
$5.97
SIZES 10 thru 20
REG., SLIM, AND HUSKY

MEN'S SUITS
CLOSE OUT !
$19.95
1-35 Regular
2-3 / Regular
2-38 Regular
5-38 Long
1-39 Reg.
1-40 Short
7-40 Long
2-41 Long
2-42 Regular
9-42 Long
3-42 X-Long
5-44 Long

MENS ALL-WEATHER COATS & HEAVY OUTERWEAR
VALUES TO $60.00
$19.95

MEN'S PANTS
VALUES TO $25.00
$9.95
WOOL BLENDS

1 TABLE OF MEN'S WOOL BLENDS
IRREGULARS
$4.99

1 RACK OF LADIES DRESSES
$1.00
ONE RACK $1.97

ALL CHILDREN'S SHOES $1.49

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1/2 PRICE

Loafers & Sport Casuals
VINER - LADY BOSTONIAN & MISS AMERICA
WAS $9.95 NOW $6.88
WAS $10.95 NOW $7.88
WAS $14.95 NOW $10.88
WAS $15.95 NOW $11.88

Natural Bridge & Connie
STACK & MED. HELLS
WAS $11.95 NOW $7.88
WAS $14.94 NOW $10.88
WAS $15.95 NOW $11.83
WAS $17.96 NOW $12.88

SALE STARTS JAN. 2
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO
SALE STARTS JAN. 2

BUYING? SELLING? RENTING? HIRING? GO CLASSIFIED

PUBLIC NOTICE

TRUSTEES SALE
NOTICE

Default having been made in the payment of a certain promissory note described in and secured by a Deed of Trust dated February 28, 1967 and recorded in Book 154 at page 185 thereof, in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for Scott County, Missouri, and executed by Dorsey A. Duncan and Lennie L. Duncan, his wife, and because of such default the legal holder of said note has requested the undersigned Trustee to carry out the terms of said Deed of Trust.

Now therefore, I, Maurice Stauffer, Trustee named in the aforementioned Deed of Trust, having been requested so to do by the legal holder and owner of said note, will in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust on Saturday, January 24, 1970, between the hours of nine A. M. and five P.M. of said date at the (East front) courthouse door in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder, for cash, the property in said Deed of Trust described, situated in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lots Number Five (5) and six (6) in Block Twelve (12) in the Town of Diehlstadt, Scott County, Missouri;

for the purpose of satisfying said debt and cost of sale, or so much thereof as the proceeds therefrom are sufficient to pay.

MAURICE STAUFFER, Trustee.
ROBERT A. DEMPSTER
Attorney for Trustee.
81-87-93-99

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
)ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at BENTON
In the estate of)
LESLIE EIFERT,)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3452

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Leslie Eifert, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 22nd day of January, 1969 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Kenneth Eifert
Administrator
1212 Perryville Road,
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Telephone Number: 334-4020

RADER AND GRIMM
Attorney
2 North Pacific
Cape Girardeau, Missouri
Telephone Number 334-4448
75-81-87-93

Brig Gen Kenneth W. Kennedy
Commanding General,
U.S. Army Engineer Command,
Europe

X MARKS the spot of an oddly joined tree in Orfordville, Wis. The 60-foot elm is about 75 years old.

There were 81,253 local governments in the United States at the beginning of 1967, a decrease of almost 10,000 since 1962, reports The World Almanac. The decrease came mainly in the number of school districts, which dropped from 34,678 in 1962, to 21,782 in 1967. This reduction of over one-third was predominantly the result of widespread school reorganization and consolidation for reasons of efficiency.

CLASSIFIED RATES

3 TIMES.....15c PER WORD
6 TIMES.....27c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 4c PER WORD.

FOR EXAMPLE
THIS AD has 10 words, costs $1.50 for 3 times.

THIS AD has 15 words, costs $2.25 for 3 times, costs $4.05 for 6 times.

MINIMUM: 3 INSERTIONS OR $1.25 (WHICHEVER IS GREATER)

$1.26 PER CLASSIFIED.....COLUMN INCH
DISPLAY PER INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS $1.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS $1.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE $1.50
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION.

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

2—Card Of Thanks

Willie Joe Harrington and family would like to express their sincere appreciation of kindnesses extended to them during his recent illness, we would like to thank all our friends for the help given in so many ways. Willie Joe is at the family home now at 315 Alabama Street. Cordially the Willie Joe Harrington Family.

6—Sleeping Rooms

Nice sleeping room for rent. Near hospital. 471-1154.

7—Apartments-Furn.

For Rent
Attractive 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

Furnished Apartment, Adults. Call 471-0416.

Three room furnished apartment, utilities paid, 471-2772.

ALL MODERN apartments. Private entrances. Utilities furnished. Close in. Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 7-4-5-tf

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

IN SIKESTON unfurnished apartment. In Charleston furnished and unfurnished duplexes. Call 471-0576 or 471-0804 after 5.

9—Houses For Rent

2 bedroom house with full basement. 734 Vernon. $100. Call 471-1489.

4 room house. Adults only. Call 471-4551 or 471-0498.

UNFURNISHED house. Four rooms and bath, 1 bedroom. 236 East Gladys. Call 471-3210.

3 room furnished house. Utilities furnished 471-1751.

10—Furnished Houses

FOR RENT — Small three room furnished house. Utilities paid. Adults. Call 471-9942.

USE DAILY STANDARD WANT ADS TO:
1. Sell your home.
2. Sell your used car.
3. For Garage Sales
4. To rent your apartments.

11—Misc. For Rent

For Rent Mobile Home 10x50, wall to wall carpeting utilities furnished, adults only, Phone 471-9990 or 471-5295.

For Rent Offices $50 per month, including utilities, apartments, $100 per month and up, Homes For Rent and Sale. Charles Mitchell 471-5164.

New Town Houses. Furnished apartments- unfurnished apartments. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

Modern, Fully equipped nursing home for lease. Write Drawer B, Box 71, Dexter, Mo.

12A—Musical Instruments

Musical instruments. Drums, amplifiers, guitars and so forth. Call 471-5297 after 5:00.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR 1-4531. 12a- 9-20-tf

12—Misc. For Sale

Clean beds cheap. Large Oak office desks – six drawers. Misc. furniture. 407 S. Kingshighway. 471-2287 or 471-8888.

Sofa and chair, 3 tables, t.v., gas range, 1955 chevrolet truck, Call 471-3783 after 6 P.M.

For Sale: one antique round dining table in excellent condition, 4x6 book case almost new and one console piano, nine months old. All reasonably priced, call 683-4754 or write box 364 Charleston, Mo.

Housetrailer axles, springs, equalizers. All new. Call 283-5432

WELDING SUPPLIES, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts and Cases. Webb Electric Co., 925 South Main, Sikeston. 12-1-11-tf

2 used floor furnaces with controls, good condition, $25.00 each 471-1416 after 5 P.M.

For Sale Cash Registors, One Electric Model, and One Model 442 Brass Hand Operated. Both National and in Good Condition, Write Box 521, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

For Sale, living room suite, platform rocker, gas range like new. Call 471-1163 or see at 622 Sikes.

House Full of repossessed furniture for sale. Call Mr. Wilson or Mr. Cooper 471-2077. Delta Finance Company.

Sidewiner Rotary Tiller - RC- 160 with crop shields. Good Shape, Phone 379-5033 After 5:30 P.M.

WOLLENSAK
TAPE RECORDERS
AT
PALMERS
471-2634 203 E. MALONE

ROBERT FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING
Choice of 5000 Patterns. Mattresses from factory to you
Free pick up and delivery.
CAPE MATTRESS COMPANY
DAY 335-7486 or Evenings and Weekends 334-3555.

13—Real Estate

For Sale
House with 3 large bedroom, 2 baths, modern electric kitchen, screened - in porch. Full basement. 601 N. Kingshighway. 471-2761.

15—Wanted To Rent

Wanted To Rent
3 Bedroom house. Dining room or large living- dining area. Call Collect 683-4447.

Manager of local business wants to rent 3 bedroom home in or near Sikeston. Call 471-4589 between 9 and 6 p.m.

16—Wanted To Buy

WANTED — GOOD used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 16-11-20-tf

18—Help Wanted

SECRETARIAL HELP WANTED
Excellent working conditions in Sikeston, must have experience, Shorthand, typing. Send resume to P. O. Box PM 100 c/o Daily Standard. All information kept confidential.

SALES GO-GETTER
OVER 30. National credit firm needs mature salesman to establish service for Business - Professional men 100 mile radius from your home. If you have any type selling experience, this is immediate and unusual money - making opportunity with rapid advancement. $150 weekly guarantee if qualified. Write (Local Box No. LC 100 c/o Daily Standard.

WANTED - someone to keep small child in my home from 6:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 471-3611 after 5 p.m.

NEEDED
RN AND LPN, for information call Director of Nurses at 887-4573

24—Special Services

IN YOUR HOUR OF NEED, CALL 471-4962. MEMORIAL PARK CEMETERY.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Maple Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941. 24-2-7-tf

Carpenter and Concrete work. All types of home improvement. 472-0187.

Blue Lustre not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware.

Parret Apliance Repair Service on all brands, washers, dryers refrigerators. Phone 472-0251 or 471-4902. 851 Tanner.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour service. 471-0435, if no answer, 471-4212. 24-10-4-66

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694. 24-1-8-tf

Fireplace Wood and Hickory Bar-B-Q Call 545-3205.

Rathskellers - Dens
Kitchen - Bathrooms
Additions - Porches
Garages - Brickwork
Concrete - Cermanic tile
All types of Aluminum Siding
YOU NAME IT - WE WILL DO IT
CALL
472-0187

TRENCHING
to 12 inches wide and 4 feet deep
DOLLAR ELECTRIC CO.
471-0482

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving.
For free estimates Call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

WHEN YOU NEED CARPET INSTALLED
Do As Many
Are Now Doing
-CALL-
SLOANS
CARPET LAYING
471-0211
Rt. 1 Sikeston

SIKESTON AIRPORT
FLIGHT INSTRUCTION
PRIVATE
COMMERCIAL
INSTRUMENT
MULTI-ENGINE
FIRST FLIGHT LESSON ONLY $5.00
CHARTER AND AMBULANCE SERVICE
AIRCRAFT SALES
CONTACT CARL OR COTTEN HOLYFIELD. PHONE 471-9960. IF NO ANSWER CALL 471-0400

28—New & Used Cars

1968 AMX Rambler, almost new, 10400 miles, 343 cubic inch engine, 4 speed transmission, new car warranty, 2,150.00 call 471-1753

1968 LeMans, 640 Dorothy, Call 471-2104

1964 Chevelle like new, 42,000 miles, Air Condition. Call 667-5175.

1965 Plymouth Fury II Station Wagon. Small V-8 auto transmission. Extra Clean. Low mileage. A-1 mechanical. A new set of matched tires. Must see and drive to appreciate. Call 471-5869 or come by 234 Ruth. $675.00.

For Sale - 1962 International two-ton trailer toter. Good condition $650.00. See it at McDougal Mobile Homes, Downtown Sikeston.

AUTO CENTER
*Motor Tune-up *Wheel Alignment
*Brake Service *Mufflers
All At Low, Low, Homestead Prices
HOMESTEAD
Distributing Co.
Open 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

FARM AUCTION
SATURDAY JAN. 3, 1970
10:00 O'CLOCK RAIN OR SHINE
HAYTI, MISSOURI

TURN EAST OFF OF HY 61 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 61 & 84 INTERSECTION 2 MILES EAST OF THE TREKKER CHEMICAL CO. MOST OF THIS EQUIPMENT HAVE BEEN PURCHASED NEW BY MR. GREGORY AND IS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION.

TRACTORS
1 - IHC 706 Diesel Tractor, Wide Front, Fully Equipped.
1 - John Deere 3010 Diesel Tractor, Wide Front, Fully Equipped.
1 - IHC "H" Tractor with 1 Row Picker, Real Good.

IMPLEMENTS
1 - John Deere 484 Planter, Gauge Shoes, Good Condition
1 - IHC 13' 6" No. 37 Wheel Disc.
1 - John Deere No. 5 Mower
1 - IHC 4 Row Hipper
1 - IHC 541 4 Bt. Plow
1 - Hydra Row Marker
1 - AFCO Flame Cultivator
1 - 3 Pt Hitch Graham Plow
1 - John Deere RG-4 Four Row Cultivator (Like New)
1 - IHC 4 Row Rear Mounted Middlebuster
1 - IHC No. 463 Four Row Cultivator
1 - Brillion 10" Roller
1 - Do-All (Homemade)
1 - Pre-Emerge Sprayer W/Galv. Tanks
1 - Clipper Seed Cleaner
1 - Brillion Stalk Cutter
3 - Cotton Trailers With Beds
1 - John Deere 3 Row Middlebuster
1 - Sprayrite Attachment
1 - Rotary Incorporator
1 - Mayrath Grain Auger

SHOP EQUIPMENT AND TOOLS, WINTER FRONTS, TRACTOR WEIGHTS, HYDRALIC CYLINDERS SWEEPS AND ETC.

WYATT GREGORY FARMS
HAYTI, MO.

THE FOLLOWING TO BE SOLD FOR ROBERT PIERCE
1 - IHC 460 Gas Tractor W/Hitch
1 - IHC Super "M" Gas Tractor W/Hitch
1 - 486 Unit Planter 4 Row With Hydralic Markers
1 - IHC 3 Pt 4 Row Rotary Hoe
1 - Lilliston 4 Row Cultivator
2-4 Row Abbott Hitch Cultivators
2 - Forrest City Do-Alls
1 - Super "C" Tractor
1 - 1952 Dodge Grain Truck
1 - 1953 GMC Grain Truck

TERMS - CASH - SETTLEMENT TO BE MADE DAY OF SALE

HALE BROS. THE AUCTIONEERS
PLANNING AN AUCTION
BOB HALE
A/C 314-471-1060
SIKESTON, MO.
CONTACT DAVE HALE
A/C 314-334-3124
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO

FARM SALE
QUITING FARMING WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER REGARDLESS OF PRICE
1970 SATURDAY, JAN. 3 10 A.M.
LOCATED
1½ MILES SOUTH OF CAMPBELL, MO. ON HIGHWAY 53, OR 5½ MILES NORTH OF HOLCOMB, MO. ON HIGHWAY 53. THE LARGE HIGHLINE RUNNING EAST AND WEST CROSSES HIGHWAY 53 AT MY FARM

TRACTORS & COTTON PICKER
1 - John Deere 630 Tractor
1 - IHC 706 Tractor, 988 hrs., clean as new
1 - John Deere No. 22 Cotton Picker, Double Fan
1 - John Deere 1 Row Cotton Picker, Mounted on 1952 "A" John Deere

TRAILERS
1 - Cotton Trailer, 20-ft.
1 - 2-wheel Trailer with Steel Bed

DISCS
1 - John Deere 13-ft. Wheel-Type Disc
1 - John Deere 6-ft. Pick-Up Disc, 3-pt. Hitch

PLOWS
1 - John Deere 5-bottom Plow, 3-pt. Hitch
1 - John Deere 12-ft. Chisel Plow, 3-pt. Hitch
1 - John Deere 3-bottom Pull-type Plow, Like new

CULTIVATORS
11 - John Deere 4-row Cultivators, rear-mount RG4
1 - John Deere 4-row Cultivator, Front-Mount
1 - IHC 4-row Rotary Hoe, 3-pt. hitch

PLANTERS
1 - J.D. 4-row Planter with knock-off, 3 holes. Hill Dropper and Chemical Attachment
1 - IHC 16 Hole Grain Drill, Double Disc

MISCELLANEOUS
1 - IHC Cylinder
1 - J.D. 10-ft. Fertilizer Distributor
1 - Set of IHC Front Tractor Weights
1 - 3-section Harrow, 18-ft.
1 - IHC Stalk Shredder
1 - 10-ft. Roller
1 - IHC 3-bottom Buster
1 - J. D. 630 Tractor Comfort Cover
1 - IHC 706 Tractor Comfort Cover
1 - Grain Auger
1 - J. D. 6-ft. Grader Blade
1 - Forney Electric Welder, same as new
1 - Air Compressor and Paint Spray Rig
1 - Steel Table and Vice
1 - Bench Grinder
1 - Electric Wrench - New
1 - Disc Sander, Electric, New
1 - Aluminum Ladder
1 - New Handyman Jack
1 - J. D. Grease Gun
1 - Alimite Grease Gun
1 - J.D. Cylinder
1 - 6-row Spray Rig
1 - Lot of Good Shop Tools and Parts

TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE LUNCH WILL BE AVAILABLE

R.Y. DIXON, OWNER
ANY FRIEND OR NEIGHBOR WHO HAS TRACTORS OR IMPLEMENTS TO SELL, CAN BRING THEM TO OUR SALE. PLEASE DO NOT BRING JUNK.
BECK & MCCORD AUCTION COMPANY INC.
-SIKESTON, MO.
P.O. BOX 826 PHONE 471-9109 OR 471-4672

19—Salesmen Wanted

Route Salesman for dairy route. Guarantee plus commission and fringe benefits. Write to Wendell Bristow, Sunny Hill Dairy, 45 S. West End Blvd., Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

SALESMAN WANTED
$12,500 COMMISSIONS WERE BELOW AVERAGE for our full time men nationwide last year. We need good man over 30 to handle sales of lubricants, industrial cleaners and fuel additives in the Sikeston area. Write F. A. Byers, Sales Manager, Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS
We buy used Mobile Homes 471-9163.
For Sale 24x55 ft. mobile home, 3 bedroom 1½ bath, central heat & air. Call 471-9706

WE'LL PAY YOUR FUEL BILL
NO FOOLIN
With the purchase of each Mobile Home During the month of December
The Country Boys at MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES
On Hwy. 25, 3 miles North of Chaffee
Are Playing Santa By paying your gas bills for the rest of the winter. Give your family the gift of love-Their very own home for Christmas.
MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES
At Biomeyer Junction
25& 77 - 9 Miles South of Cape, 3 miles north of Chaffee
Phone 794-2734
featuring such top lines as New Moon, Windsor, Vindale, Oxford and the Fabulous PARKWOOD plus many others.
JUST A PLEASANT 20 MINUTE DRIVE FROM SIKESTON

NEW MOBILE HOME PARK
Trailertown
Private playground area. Parking $20.00 a month. 748-5310. Dawson Road at Kingshighway New Madrid, Missouri.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD'S CLASSIFIED ADS
DIAL 471-1137

EVERYONE WANTS A PIECE OF THE ACTION WHEN YOU'RE "NUMBER ONE" AND WE ARE NO. 1 in Sale Service Satisfaction
McDOUGALS
Semo's Finest Mobile Home Sales
Downtown Sikeston

FARM SECTION

FARM SALE
LOCATED
3 MILES SOUTH AND 4 MILES WEST FROM PORTAGEVILLE, MO. GO 4 MILES WEST OF MYRACLE STORE. GO 2 MILES EAST AND 2 MILES NORTH OF WARDELL, MO. GO 2 MILES SOUTH OF BAKERTON CHURCH
FRIDAY., JAN. 2 1970 10 A.M.
THE SALE WILL BE HELD
AT V. A. MCGRAW RESIDENCE
V.A. McGRAW
I HAVE QUIT FARMING BECAUSE OF OTHER BUSINESS INTERESTS AND WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING AT PUBLIC AUCTION

CATTLE
7 - Cows and Calves - Good Quality
1 - Black Angus Bull

TRACTORS, COTTON PICKER
1 - John Deere 3010 Tractor
1 - John Deere 60 Tractor
1 - John Deere 70 Tractor
1 - Super M Farmall with mounted 114A Cotton Picker

TRAILERS
2 - 4-wheel Trailers with 4-bale Cotton Beds
1 - Small 4-wheel Trailer

DISCS, PLOWS, CULTIVATORS, PLANTER
1 - John Dere 13-ft. Disc
1 - John Deere 3-bottom, 14-in. Breaking Plow Pick-up Type
1 - John Deere 3-bottom, 14-in. Breaking Plow, Power-Trol
1 - Set IHC 4-row Middle Busters, Pull-Type, with Guage Wheel
1 - Set John Deere 3-row Middle Busters, Push Type
1 - Set Ford 2-row Middle Busters

OTHER EQUIPMENT
1 - John Deere Wheat Drill, Double Disc
1 - Birch Hipping Ridger Complete with markers and Guage Wheels
1 - Bushhog Stalk Cutter
1 - Barrentine Do-All
1 - Dunham Roller
1 - 4-row Harrow
1 - 4-row Oiling Bar, Complete
1 - Spray Bar, Complete
2 - Pre-emerge Barrels and Racks with Pumps
1 - 3-pt. Hitch for 60 or 70 John Deere
1 - IHC Wheat Drill
1 - 10-ft. IHC Disc Power - Trol
1 - IHC Hay Baler with Motor
1 - IHC 4-row Fast Hitch Planter
1 - IHC 4-row Cultivator, 3-pt. hitch
1 - John Deere 4-row Cultivator
1 - IHC 4-row Cultivator
1 - John Deere 2-row Cultivator
1 - Ford 2-row Cultivator
1 - John Deere 4-8 Planter, 4-row, Hill Drop Attachment

J.I. BURLISON
I have rented my farms and will sell the following personal property at Public Auction

1 - IHC M Tractor, wide front 3-pt. hitch, good condition good rubber
1 - IHC M Tractor, good condition, good rubber
1 - IHC H Tractor
1 - IHC C Tractor
1 - Ford Tractor
2 - IHC 4-row Cultivators
3 - IHC 3-bottom Pull Type Plows
1 - Grader Blade, 3-pt. Hitch
1 - Ford Scoop
1 - John Deere Fertilizer Distributor
1 - Oliver Grain Drill, Extra Good
2 - IHC Stalk Cutters
2 - IHC 37A 13-ft. Disc, Wheel Type
2 - IHC 4-row Planters
2 - 4-wheel Trailers
1 - 2-section Harrow
1 - John Deere 2-row Rotary Hoe, 3-pt. hitch
1 - John Deere 6-ft. Disc
1 - IHC Tractor Mower, 7-ft.
1 - 2-ft. Grain Auger, 6" with Motor
1 - 1961 Chevrolet ½-ton Pickup Truck

LUNCH WILL BE AVAILABLE
TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE
V. A. McGRAW & J. I. BURLISON
Portageville, Mo. Phone 628-3241
OWNERS
WARDELL, MO. PHONE 628-3254
BECK & McCORD AUCTION COMPANY INC.
-SIKESTON, MO.
P.O. Box 826 PHONE 471-9109 or 471-4672

670 Acres livestock farm in Cape County Deep soil and in excellent shape, 550 acres in permanent pasture of alfalfa and grass, excellent frences and lot of good water, close to new interstate 55, priced right and good financing available. Cattleman's paradise. Dean Realty 108 Perry Plaza, Perryville, Mo. 547-8200

For Sale 2500 bales of good 1st cutting red clover hay. Conditioned and wire tied, will sell all or part, cash only, on all weather road. Call 547-2501 after 6:00 p.m. daily. Robert Dean, Perryville, Mo.

WANTED — Fertilizer and lime customers. Call Terrell Lime Company, 471-5153.

26—Pets

St. Bernard pups. AKC, excelent marking, further information, Call 471-3692

BIRD DOG PUPPIES, German short haired pointer, AKC register, littered. Call 471-2050.

For Sale - Pekingese puppies. Call 649-2466.

CERTIFIED BLUE Boy see wheat for sale. Cleaned and bagged. Rolwing Bros., Charleston. Phone 675-3280 after 6:30 p.m. 9-24-12t

FOR SALE - 213 acre- farm. Level lands. Graved county Kentucky. 4 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 97, Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt. 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328- 8186.

750 bales of second quality clove hay with some grass, wire tied bale, 70 lb. average, cash, Robert Dean, Perryville, 547-2501 after 6:00 P.M.

HAY - Fescue - $25.00. Bill Blackman. Bertrand, Missouri. 683-3516.

FOR SALE
234 Acre Grain and Livestock Farm, 1½ miles SE Bloomfield. Mrs. Rex Williamson, Phone 568-2621

BUYING? SELLING? RENTING? HIRING? GO CLASSIFIED

PUBLIC NOTICE

TRUSTEES SALE
NOTICE

Default having been made in the payment of a certain promissory note described in and secured by a Deed of Trust dated February 28, 1967 and recorded in Book 154 at page 185 thereof, in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for Scott County, Missouri, and executed by Dorsey A. Duncan and Lennie L. Duncan, his wife, and because of such default the legal holder of said note has requested the undersigned Trustee to carry out the terms of said Deed of Trust.

Now therefore, I, Maurice Stauffer, Trustee named in the aforementioned Deed of Trust, having been requested so to do by the legal holder and owner of said note, will in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust on Saturday, January 24, 1970, between the hours of nine A. M. and five P.M. of said date at the (East front) courthouse door in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder, for cash, the property in said Deed of Trust described, situated in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lots Number Five (5) and six (6) in Block Twelve (12) in the Town of Diehlstadt, Scott County, Missouri;

for the purpose of satisfying said debt and cost of sale, or so much thereof as the proceeds therefrom are sufficient to pay.

MAURICE STAUFFER, Trustee.
ROBERT A. DEMPSTER
Attorney for Trustee.
81-87-93-99

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
)ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at BENTON

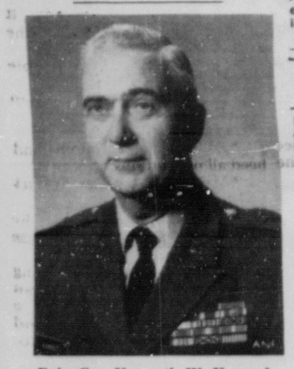
In the estate of)
LESLIE EIFERT,)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3452

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Leslie Eifert, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 22nd day of January, 1969 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Kenneth Eifert
Administrator
1212 Perryville Road,
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Telephone Number: 334-4020

RADER AND GRIMM
Attorney
2 North Pacific
Cape Girardeau, Missouri
Telephone Number 334-4448
75-81-87-93



Brig Gen Kenneth W. Kennedy
Commanding General,
U.S. Army Engineer Command,
Europe

X MARKS the spot of an oddly joined tree in Orfordville, Wis. The 60-foot elm is about 75 years old.

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THIS AD has 10 words, costs $1.50 for 3 times.

THIS AD has 15 words, costs $2.25 for 3 times, costs $4.05 for 6 times.

MINIMUM: 3 INSERTIONS OR $1.25 (WHICHEVER IS GREATER)

$1.26 PER CLASSIFIED.....COLUMN INCH
DISPLAY PER INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS $1.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS $1.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE $1.50
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION.

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

2—Card Of Thanks

Willie Joe Harrington and family would like to express their sincere appreciation of kindnesses extended to them during his recent illness, we would like to thank all our friends for the help given in so many ways. Willie Joe is at the family home now at 315 Alabama Street. Cordially the Willie Joe Harrington Family.

6—Sleeping Rooms

Nice sleeping room for rent. Near hospital. 471-1154.

7—Apartments-Furn.

For Rent
Attractive 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

Furnished Apartment, Adults. Call 471-0416.

Three room furnished apartment, utilities paid, 471-2772.

ALL MODERN apartments. Private entrances. Utilities furnished. Close in. Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 7-4-5-tf

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

IN SIKESTON unfurnished apartment. In Charleston furnished and unfurnished duplexes. Call 471-0576 or 471-0804 after 5.

Want Ads SATISFY YOUR NEEDS Fast!

9—Houses For Rent

2 bedroom house with full basement. 734 Vernon. $100. Call 471-1489.

4 room house. Adults only. Call 471-4551 or 471-0498.

UNFURNISHED house. Four rooms and bath, 1 bedroom. 236 East Gladys. Call 471-3210.

3 room furnished house. Utilities furnished 471-1751.

10—Furnished Houses

FOR RENT — Small three room furnished house. Utilities paid. Adults. Call 471-9942.

USE DAILY STANDARD WANT ADS TO:
1. Sell your home.
2. Sell your used car.
3. For Garage Sales
4. To rent your apartments.

11—Misc. For Rent

For Rent Mobile Home 10x50, wall to wall carpeting utilities furnished, adults only, Phone 471-9990 or 471-5295.

For Rent Offices $50 per month, including utilities, apartments, $100 per month and up, Home, For Rent and Sale. Charles Mitchell 471-5164.

New Town Houses. Furnished apartments- unfurnished apartments. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

Modern, Fully equipped nursing home for lease. Write Drawer B, Box 71, Dexter, Mo.

12A—Musical Instruments

Musical instruments. Drums, amplifiers, guitars and so forth. Call 471-5297 after 5:00.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR 1-4531.
12a- 9-20-tf

12—Misc. For Sale

Clean beds cheap. Large Oak office desks — six drawers. Misc. furniture. 407 S. Kingshighway. 471-2287 or 471-8888.

Sofa and chair, 3 tables, t.v., gas range, 1955 chevrolet truck, Call 471-3783 after 6 P.M.

For Sale: one antique round dining table in excellent condition, 4x6 book case almost new and one console piano, nine months old. All reasonably priced, call 683-4754 or write box 364 Charleston, Mo.

Housetrailer axles, springs, equalizers. All new. Call 283-5432

WELDING SUPPLIES, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts and Cases. Webb Electric Co., 925 South Main, Sikeston.
12-1-11-tf

2 used floor furnaces with controls, good condition, $25.00 each 471-1416 after 5 P.M.

For Sale Cash Registors, One Electric Model, and One Model 442 Brass Hand Operated. Both National and in Good Condition, Write Box 521, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

For Sale, living room suite, platform rocker, gas range like new. Call 471-1163 or see at 622 Sikes.

House Full of repossessed furniture for sale. Call Mr. Wilson or Mr. Cooper 471-2077. Delta Finance Company.

Sidewinder Rotary Tiller - RC- 160 with crop shields. Good Shape, Phone 379-5033 After 5:30 P.M.

WOLLENSAK
TAPE RECORDERS
AT
PALMERS
471-2634 203 E. MALONE

ROBERT FURNITURE
UPHOLSTERING
Choice of 5000 Patterns. Mattresses from factory to you
Free pick up and delivery.
CAPE MATTRESS COMPANY
DAY 335-7486 or Evenings and Weekends 334-3555.

13—Real Estate

For Sale
House with 3 large bedroom, 2 baths, modern electric kitchen, screened - in porch. Full basement. 601 N. Kingshighway. 471-2761.

15—Wanted To Rent

Wanted To Rent
3 Bedroom house. Dining room or large living- dining area. Call Collect 683-4447.

Manager of local business wants to rent 3 bedroom home in or near Sikeston. Call 471-4589 between 9 and 6 p.m.

16—Wanted To Buy

WANTED — GOOD used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
16-11-20-tf

18—Help Wanted

SECRETARIAL HELP WANTED
Excellent working conditions in Sikeston, must have experience, Shorthand, typing. Send resume to P. O. Box PM 100 c/o Daily Standard. All information kept confidential.

SALES GO-GETTER
OVER 30. National credit firm needs mature salesman to establish service for Business - Professional men 100 mile radius from your home. If you have any type selling experience, this is immediate and unusual money - making opportunity with rapid advancement. $150 weekly guarantee if qualified. Write (Local Box No. LC 100 c/o Daily Standard.

WANTED - someone to keep small child in my home from 6:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 471-3611 after 5 p.m.

NEEDED
RN AND LPN, for information call Director of Nurses at 887-4573

24—Special Services

IN YOUR HOUR OF NEED, CALL 471-4962. MEMORIAL PARK CEMETERY.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Maple Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
24-2-7-tf

Carpenter and Concrete work. All types of home improvement. 472-0187.

Blue Lustre not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware.

Parret Apliance Repair Service on all brands, washers, dryers refrigerators. Phone 472-0251 or 471-4902. 851 Tanner.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour service. 471-0435, if no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694.
24-1-8-tf

Fireplace Wood and Hickory Bar-B-Q Call 545-3205.

Rathskellers - Dens
Kitchen - Bathrooms
Additions - Porches
Garages - Brickwork
Concrete - Cermanic tile
All types of Aluminum Siding
YOU NAME IT - WE WILL DO IT
CALL
472-0187

TRENCHING
to 12 inches wide and 4 feet deep
DOLLAR ELECTRIC CO.
471-0482

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving.
For free estimates Call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

WHEN YOU NEED CARPET INSTALLED
Do As Many
Are Now Doing
-CALL-
SLOANS
CARPET LAYING
471-0211
Rt. 1 Sikeston

AUTO CENTER
*Motor Tune-up *Wheel Alignment
*Brake Service *Mufflers
All At Low, Low, Homestead Prices
HOMESTEAD
Distributing Co.
Open 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

FARM AUCTION

SATURDAY JAN. 3, 1970

10:00 O'CLOCK RAIN OR SHINE
HAYTI, MISSOURI

TURN EAST OFF OF HY 61 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 61 & 84 INTERSECTION 2 MILES EAST OF THE TREKKER CHEMICAL CO. MOST OF THIS EQUIPMENT HAVE BEEN PURCHASED NEW BY MR. GREGORY AND IS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION.

TRACTORS
1 - IHC 706 Diesel Tractor, Wide Front, Fully Equipped.
1 - John Deere 3010 Diesel Tractor, Wide Front, Fully Equipped.
1 - IHC "H" Tractor with 1 Row Picker, Real Good.

IMPLEMENTS
1 - John Deere 484 Planter, Gauge Shoes, Good Condition
1 - IHC 13' 6" No. 37 Wheel Disc.
1 - John Deere No. 5 Mower
1 - IHC 4 Row Hipper
1 - IHC 541 4 Bt. Plow
1 - Hydra Row Marker
1 - AFCO Flame Cultivator
1 - 3 Pt Hitch Graham Plow
1 - John Deere RG-4 Four Row Cultivator (Like New)
1 - IHC 4 Row Rear Mounted Middlebuster
1 - IHC No. 463 Four Row Cultivator
1 - Brillion 10" Roller
1 - Do-All (Homemade)
1 - Pre-Emerge Sprayer W/Galv. Tanks
1 - Clipper Seed Cleaner
1 - Brillion Stalk Cutter
3 - Cotton Trailers With Beds
1 - John Deere 3 Row Middlebuster
1 - Sprayrite Attachment
1 - Rotary Incorporator
1 - Mayrath Grain Auger

SHOP EQUIPMENT AND TOOLS, WINTER FRONTS, TRACTOR WEIGHTS, HYDRALIC CYLINDERS SWEEPS AND ETC.

WYATT GREGORY FARMS
HAYTI, MO.

THE FOLLOWING TO BE SOLD FOR ROBERT PIERCE
1 - IHC 460 Gas Tractor W/Hitch
1 - IHC Super "M" M Gas Tractor W/Hitch
1 - 486 Unit Planter 4 Row With Hydralic Markers
1 - IHC 3 Pt 4 Row Rotary Hoe
1 - Lilliston 4 Row Cultivator
2-4 Row Abbott Hitch Cultivators
2 - Forrest City Do-Alls
1 - Super "C" Tractor
1 - 1952 Dodge Grain Truck
1 - 1953 GMC Grain Truck

TERMS - CASH - SETTLEMENT TO BE MADE DAY OF SALE

HALE BROS. THE AUCTIONEERS
PLANNING AN AUCTION
BOB HALE
A/C 314-471-1060
SIKESTON, MO.
CONTACT DAVE HALE
A/C 314-334-3124
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO

Carpenter and concrete work, all types of home improvement. 472-0187.

SIKESTON AIRPORT
FLIGHT INSTRUCTION
PRIVATE
COMMERCIAL
INSTRUMENT
MULTI-ENGINE
FIRST FLIGHT LESSON ONLY $5.00
CHARTER AND AMBULANCE SERVICE
AIRCRAFT SALES
CONTACT CARL OR COTTEN HOLYFIELD. PHONE 471-9960. IF NO ANSWER CALL 471-0400

28—New & Used Cars

1968 AMX Rambler, almost new, 10400 miles, 343 cubic inch engine, 4 speed transmission, new car warranty, 2,150,00 call 471-1753

1968 LeMans, 640 Dorothy, Call 471-2104

1964 Chevelle like new, 42,000 miles, Air Condition. Call 667-5175.

1965 Plymouth Fury II Station Wagon. Small V-8 auto transmission. Extra Clean. Low mileage. A-1 mechanical. A new set of matched tires. Must see and drive to appreciate. Call 471-5869 or come by 234 Ruth. $675.00.

For Sale - 1962 International two-ton trailer toter. Good condition $650.00. See it at McDougal Mobile Homes, Downtown Sikeston.

FARM SALE

QUITING FARMING WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER REGARDLESS OF PRICE

1970 SATURDAY, JAN. 3 10 A.M.

LOCATED

1½ MILES SOUTH OF CAMPBELL, MO. ON HIGHWAY 53, OR 5½ MILES NORTH OF HOLCOMB, MO. ON HIGHWAY 53. THE LARGE HIGHLINE RUNNING EAST AND WEST CROSSES HIGHWAY 53 AT MY FARM

TRACTORS & COTTON PICKER
1 - John Deere 630 Tractor
1 - IHC 706 Tractor, 988 hrs., clean as new
1 - John Deere No. 22 Cotton Picker, Double Fan
1 - John Deere 1 Row Cotton Picker, Mounted on 1952 "A" John Deere

TRAILERS
1 - Cotton Trailer, 20-ft.
1 - 2-wheel Trailer with Steel Bed

DISCS
1 - John Deere 13-ft. Wheel-Type Disc
1 - John Deere 6-ft. Pick-Up Disc, 3-pt. Hitch

PLOWS
1 - John Deere 5-bottom Plow, 3-pt. Hitch
1 - John Deere 12-ft. Chisel Plow, 3-pt. Hitch
1 - John Deere 3-bottom Pull-type Plow, Like new

CULTIVATORS
11 - John Deere 4-row Cultivators, rear-mount RG4
1 - John Deere 4-row Cultivator, Front-Mount
1 - IHC 4-row Rotary Hoe, 3-pt. hitch

PLANTERS
1 - J.D. 4-row Planter with knock-off, 3 holes. Hill Dropper and Chemical Attachment
1 - IHC 16 Hole Grain Drill, Double Disc

MISCELLANEOUS
1 - IHC Cylinder
1 - J.D. 10-ft. Fertilizer Distributor
1 - Set of IHC Front Tractor Weights
1 - 3-section Harrow, 18-ft.
1 - IHC Stalk Shredder
1 - 10-ft. Roller
1 - IHC 3-bottom Buster
1 - J. D. 630 Tractor Comfort Cover
1 - IHC 706 Tractor Comfort Cover
1 - Grain Auger
1 - J. D. 6-ft. Grader Blade
1 - Forney Electric Welder, same as new
1 - Air Compressor and Paint Spray Rig
1 - Steel Table and Vice
1 - Bench Grinder
1 - Electric Wrench - New
1 - Disc Sander, Electric, New
1 - Aluminum Ladder
1 - New Handyman Jack
1 - J. D. Grease Gun
1 - Alimite Grease Gun
1 - J.D. Cylinder
1 - 6-row Spray Rig
1 - Lot of Good Shop Tools and Parts

TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE LUNCH WILL BE AVAILABLE

R.Y. DIXON, OWNER

ANY FRIEND OR NEIGHBOR WHO HAS TRACTORS OR IMPLEMENTS TO SELL, CAN BRING THEM TO OUR SALE. PLEASE DO NOT BRING JUNK.

BECK & MCCORD AUCTION COMPANY INC.
-SIKESTON, MO.
P.O. BOX 826 PHONE 471-9109 OR 471-4672

19—Salesmen Wanted

Route Salesman for dairy route. Guarantee plus commission and fringe benefits. Write to Wendell Bristow, Sunny Hill Dairy, 45 S. West End Blvd., Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

SALESMAN WANTED
$12,500 COMMISSIONS WERE BELOW AVERAGE for our full time men nationwide last year. We need good man over 30 to handle sales of lubricants, industrial cleaners and fuel additives in the Sikeston area. Write F. A. Byers, Sales Manager, Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

We buy used Mobile Homes 471-9163.

For Sale 24x55 ft. mobile home, 3 bedroom 1½ bath, central heat & air. Call 471-9706

WE'LL PAY YOUR FUEL BILL
NO FOOLIN
With the purchase of each Mobile Home During the month of December
The Country Boys at MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES
On Hwy. 25, 3 miles North of Chaffee
Are Playing Santa By paying your gas bills for the rest of the winter. Give your family the gift of love-Their very own home for Christmas.
MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES
At Biomeyer Junction
25& 77 - 9 Miles South of Cape, 3 miles north of Chaffee
Phone 794-2734
featuring such top lines as New Moon, Windsor, Vindale, Oxford and the Fabulous PARKWOOD plus many others.
JUST A PLEASANT 20 MINUTE DRIVE FROM SIKESTON

NEW MOBILE HOME PARK
Trailertown
Private playground area. Parking $20.00 a month. 748-5310. Dawson Road at Kingshighway New Madrid, Missouri.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD'S CLASSIFIED ADS
DIAL 471-1137

EVERYONE WANTS A PIECE OF THE ACTION WHEN YOU'RE "NUMBER ONE" AND WE ARE NO. 1 in Sale Service Satisfaction
McDOUGALS
Semo's Finest Mobile Home Sales
Downtown Sikeston

FARM SECTION

FARM SALE

LOCATED

3 MILES SOUTH AND 4 MILES WEST FROM PORTAGEVILLE, MO. GO 4 MILES WEST OF MYRACLE STORE. GO 2 MILES EAST AND 2 MILES NORTH OF WARDELL, MO. GO 2 MILES SOUTH OF BAKERTON CHURCH

FRIDAY., JAN. 2 1970 10 A.M.

THE SALE WILL BE HELD
AT V. A. MCGRAW RESIDENCE

V.A. McGRAW

I HAVE QUIT FARMING BECAUSE OF OTHER BUSINESS INTERESTS AND WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING AT PUBLIC AUCTION

CATTLE
7 - Cows and Calves - Good Quality
1 - Black Angus Bull

TRACTORS, COTTON PICKER
1 - John Deere 3010 Tractor
1 - John Deere 60 Tractor
1 - John Deere 70 Tractor
1 - Super M Farmall with mounted 114A Cotton Picker

TRAILERS
2 - 4-wheel Trailers with 4-bale Cotton Beds
1 - Small 4-wheel Trailer

DISCS, PLOWS, CULTIVATORS, PLANTER
1 - John Dere 13-ft. Disc
1 - John Deere 3-bottom, 14-in. Breaking Plow Pick-up Type
1 - John Deere 3-bottom, 14-in. Breaking Plow, Power-Trol
1 - Set IHC 4-row Middle Busters, Pull-Type, with Guage Wheel
1 - Set John Deere 3-row Middle Busters, Push Type
1 - Set Ford 2-row Middle Busters

OTHER EQUIPMENT
1 - John Deere Wheat Drill, Double Disc
1 - Birch Hipping Ridger Complete with markers and Guage Wheels
1 - Bushhog Stalk Cutter
1 - Barrentine Do-All
1 - Dunham Roller
1 - 4-row Harrow
1 - 4-row Oiling Bar, Complete
1 - Spray Bar, Complete
2 - Pre-emerge Barrels and Racks with Pumps
1 - 3-pt. Hitch for 60 or 70 John Deere
1 - IHC Wheat Drill
1 - 10-ft. IHC Disc Power - Trol
1 - IHC Hay Baler with Motor
1 - IHC 4-row Fast Hitch Planter
1 - IHC 4-row Cultivator, 3-pt. hitch
1 - John Deere 4-row Cultivator
1 - IHC 4-row Cultivator
1 - John Deere 2-row Cultivator
1 - Ford 2-row Cultivator
1 - John Deere 4-8 Planter, 4-row, Hill Drop Attachment
1 - Oliver Grain Drill, Extra Good
2 - IHC Stalk Cutters
2 - IHC 37A 13-ft. Disc, Wheel Type
2 - IHC 4-row Planters
2 - 4-wheel Trailers
1 - 2-section Harrow
1 - John Deere 2-row Rotary Hoe, 3-pt. hitch
1 - John Deere 6-ft. Disc
1 - IHC Tractor Mower, 7-ft.
1 - 2-ft. Grain Auger, 6" with Motor
1 - 1961 Chevrolet ½-ton Pickup Truck

LUNCH WILL BE AVAILABLE
TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE
V. A. McGRAW & J. I. BURLISON

Portageville, Mo. Phone 628-3241
OWNERS
WARDELL, MO. PHONE 628-3254

BECK & McCORD AUCTION COMPANY INC.
-SIKESTON, MO.
P.O. Box 826 PHONE 471-9109 or 471-4672

J.I. BURLISON

I have rented my farms and will sell the following personal property at Public Auction

1 - IHC M Tractor, wide front 3-pt. hitch, good condition good rubber
1 - IHC M Tractor, good condition, good rubber
1 - IHC H Tractor
1 - IHC C Tractor
1 - Ford Tractor
2 - IHC 4-row Cultivators
3 - IHC 3-bottom Pull Type Plows
1 - Grader Blade, 3-pt. Hitch
1 - Ford Scoop
1 - John Deere Fertilizer Distributor

670 Acres livestock farm in Cape County Deep soil and in excellent shape, 550 acres in permanent pasture of alfalfa and grass, excellent frences and lot of good water, close to new interstate 55, priced right and good financing available. Cattleman's paradise. Dean Realty 108 Perry Plaza, Perryville, Mo. 547-8200

For Sale 2500 bales of good 1st cutting red clover hay. Conditioned and wire tied, will sell all or part, cash only, on all weather road. Call 547-2501 after 6:00 p.m. daily. Robert Dean, Perryville, Mo.

WANTED — Fertilizer and lime customers. Call Terrell Lime Company, 471-5153.

26—Pets

St. Bernard pups. AKC, excelent marking, further information, Call 471-3692

BIRD DOG PUPPIES, German short haired pointer, AKC register, littered. Call 471-2050.

For Sale - Pekingese puppies. Call 649-2466.

CERTIFIED BLUE Boy see wheat for sale. Cleaned and bagged. Rolwing Bros., Charleston. Phone 675-3280 after 6:30 p.m.
9-24-12t

FOR SALE - 213 acre- farm. Level lands. Graved county Kentucky. 4 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 97, Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt. 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328- 8186.

750 bales of second quality clove hay with some grass, wire tied bale, 70 lb. average, cash, Robert Dean, Perryville, 547-2501 after 6:00 P.M.

HAY - Fescue - $25.00. Bill Blackman, Bertrand, Missouri. 683-3516.

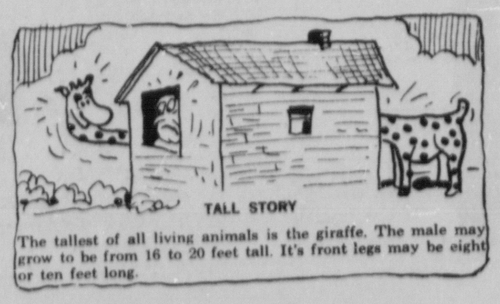
FOR SALE
234 Acre Grain and Livestock Farm, 1½ miles SE Bloomfield. Mrs. Rex Williamson, Phone 568-2621

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING			
5	30 The Regional News 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather	30 Huntley-Brinkley	
6	00 CBS Evening News-Co 30 Hee Haw-Color	00 News Picture - C 30 Orange Bowl Parade	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Flying Nun
7	30 Beverly Hillbillies	30 Virginian	00 Courtship of Eddie's Father 30 Room 222 (C)
8	00 Medical Center	00 Kraft Music Hall -	00 Wed Night Movie Korean!
9	00 Hawaii Five-O-Color	:00 Then Came Bronson	
10	00 Channel 12 Reports 15 The Late Weather 25 The Sports Final 30 The Merv Griffin	00 News Picture - C :30 Accent - C	00 Weather & News 30 Guy Lombardo
11		11:00 Tonight Show -	
12	00 Late News Highlights		00 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING			
6	00 Sunrise Semester-Color 30 Gospel Train-Color 45 Ch. 12 Breakfast Show-	30 TV Reading Time	
7	00 CBS Morning News-Color 30 Ch. 12 Breakfast Show-		
8	00 Captain Kangaroo	00 Romper Room	
9		25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Morning Movie
10	30 Tournament of Roses Parade-CBS	JAN. 1, 1930-1969 ROSE PARADE	00 AM SUGAR BOWL PARADE
11			
12	45 Cotton Bowl-	30 Life with Linkletter	30 SUGAR BOWL FOOTBALL GAME
1		00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - C	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game (C
2		00 Another World - 30 Bright Promise -	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3		00 Name Droppers - C ROSE BOWL GAME	00 30
4	00 The Mike Douglas Show	00 Popeye - C 30 Rawhide - Linda Evans, Perry Fasor	4:00 The Hour (C) 5:30 Eyewitness News

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
THURSDAY EVENING			
5	30 The Regional News-Co 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather		00 Cartoons 30 Evening News
6	00 CBS Evening News-Co 30 Family Affair-Color	00 6 PAC Report 45 Orange Bowl Game	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Ghost & Mrs Muir
7	00 The Jim Nabors Hour		00 That Girl 30 Bewitched
8	00 CBS Thursday Night Movie (Five Weeks in a Balloon-Barbara Eden & Red Buttons)		00 Tom Jones
9		45 Bowl Day Highlights	00 It Takes A Thief
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER- 25 THE SPORTS FINAL- 30 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW-	00 News Picture 30 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C)
11			
12	00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING			
6	00 BLACK HERITAGE-COLOR 30 GOSPEL TRAIN-COLOR 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW-		
7	00 CBS MORNING NEWS 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW-		
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO-		
9	00 LUCY SHOW-CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES-	30 EDUCATIONAL	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Morning Movie
10	00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW- 30 Love of Life-Col	00 ADV IN PARADISE	
11	00 Where The Heart Is- 25 Midday News-Color-C 30 Search for Tomorrow-	:00 Jeopardy - C 30 Eye Guess - 55 Edwin Newman	00 Bewitched 30 That Girl
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE- 05 THE NOONDAY NEWS- 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS-	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - C :30 You're Putting Me On	00 Dream House (C) 30 Lets Make A Deal
1	00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING- 30 THE GUIDING LIGHT-	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors -	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game (
2	00 THE SECRET STORM- 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT-	00 Another World :30 You Don't Say	30 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color-C 30 THE MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber 30 It Takes Two 55 Calendar -	30 Dark Shadows (C) 30 M-Modern Almanac T-W-T-Problems & Challenges F-Lawman
4	00 The Mike Douglas Show	00 Popeye 30 Rawhide	00 The Hour



TALL STORY

The tallest of all living animals is the giraffe. The male may grow to be from 16 to 20 feet tall. It's front legs may be eight or ten feet long.

Looking Back

Miss Fred Reese Quite Ill

50 Years Ago
December 31, 1919

Miss Fred Reese, cashier for the Farmers Supply Co., is quite ill at her home on Ruth street.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lindsay and Miss Marjorie Lindsay of Grayville,Ill., were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A.F. Lindsay.

40 Years Ago
December 31, 1929

Friends of Miss Lottie Dover and M.C. Cunningham, coaches of girls' and boys' athletic teams, respectively at the local high school, were surprised Saturday to hear of the wedding of this couple that morning at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Dover. Witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. John Sikes.

We are sorry to report little Jean Klein is on the sick list.

Mrs. Randol Wilson entertained with a dancing party Saturday evening for her daughter, Miss Nanabell.

Virgil Gosnell, 16 who was brought to the Emergency Hospital Sunday afternoon suffering from a self inflicted gunshot wound, died Monday afternoon.

30 Years Ago
December 31, 1939

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harper had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Leon Groves and daughter of Dexter, Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield and Mrs. Lucille Stubblefield.

Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Guthrie and two children, Barbara Jean and Bobby, and Miss Doris Hulen spent the Christmas holidays in Tamms, Ill., with the ladies parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hulen.

Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Scott, Mrs. Jewell Gentles and daughter, Patsy Ruth, Miss Millie Jones and T.W. Jones spent Sunday and Monday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Harris in Portageville.

20 Years Go
December 31, 1949

Wm. Smith, 41, auto body men at Walton - Williams Motor Co., sustained first degree burns on his right hand when gasoline, which spilled on his hand, became ignited Thursday afternoon.

Peter E. Mollenhour, of Cape Girardeau, 72 years old, father of Mrs. Bub Schrader of Sikeston, died Thursday afternoon at a hospital here, where he had been a patient since December 23. He owned and operated an automobile repair shop in Cape for 40 years.

The ever - rampant Bulldogs won the championship in the fifth annual Christmas Invitational Basketball Tournament at Cape Girardeau saturday night by edging a strong and scrappy Oran team, 42 to 37.

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Proffer of Sikeston became parents of a baby boy born on January 1.

If You Were the Judge

Practical Joker Takes Risk of Injury

By Jack Strauss, LL. B.

When Betty accepted a date with Rodney, she anticipated a fun - filled evening. Her anticipation, however, was more fun - filled than she has anticipated. After seating her in his automobile, Rodney surreptitiously dropped a little rubber mouse into her lap thinking it would start things off in a hysterical fashion. It did. Betty became so hysterical at seeing the mouse that she frantically tried to climb out of the car in a panic. In doing son, she banged her head several times on the interior of the vehicle and sued Rodney for her injuries.

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"It was about as funny as anything I've ever read in the Bible," was Betty's answer. "He should have known that women, like elephants, are traditionally afraid of mice."

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(Based upon a 1955 Ohio Court of Appeals Decision)

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Chairmen Named

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He was wearing an Army fatigue jacket with tweed pants, a long sleeved navy blue shirt, and cowboy boots. He was 5-feet- 7, 130 pounds and had brown eyes and long brown hair.

He has been named "John Calhoun" by the county officials.

They plan a non-denominational funeral if no identification can be made.

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UNIVERSITY, Miss., -- Lockye Nanney Bushell had an unusual assortment of credentials when she enrolled at the University of Mississippi this year.

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"I'm not really sure of my classification or when I'll graduate since I've attended five colleges and universities... I'm just plodding along. Oh, I think geology is just wonderful; and I like Spanish because it's such a soft, gentle language."

Not so soft and gentle is another course, Mrs. Bushell signed up for -- karate. 'I think I need it, don't you?" she asked.

Blessed with a talent for adjusting easily, Ole Miss' senior coed quickly settled into a normal routine as a student. "I love all the 'coming and going' and cheerful noise," she said. "Young voices are so nice."

One of the first collegiate activities in which Mrs. Bushell indulged was a football game and she emerged as an energetic ARchie Manning fan. "Archie was superb. A red- headed boy can do anything," said Mrs. Bushell, whose family includes many redheads.

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"I would just write a chapter and go back and write another until I finished it," Mrs. Bushell said. "The easiest thing in the world for me to do is to sit down at the typewriter and wiggle my fingers."

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The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

"I stand here on trial for hope in the promise made by God to our fathers." (Acts 26:6,RSV)

PRAYER: O Thou God of hope, we pray-er may be the harbingers of hope -- that hope which is "an anchor of the soul" to millions of persons who accept Jesus Christ as Savior. In His name we ask. Amen.

Sanitation In Laundry Important

BLOOMFIELD — So you have your own laundry master plan, does it include sanitation in the laundry? During this season of the year when cold and virus are so common, sanitation in washing is very important. Sanitizing -- or reducing the total number of bacteria in the fabrics to a safe level -- can be done inexpensively, easily, and without damage to the fabric. The United States Department of Agriculture found effective disinfectants for killing bacteria in home laundry in the following products: Quaternary disinfectants, liquid chlorine disinfectants, pine oil disinfectants and phenolic disinfectants. These may all be sold under trade names; therefore, the consumer will have to shop for them and read labels to know what to buy.

Neither the water temperatures nor the detergents used under today's home laundering conditions can be relied on to reduce the number of bacteria in fabrics to a safe level. Many bacteria, of course, ae released from fabrics during washing and go down the drain with wash or rinse water. But many others stay in fabrics.

Time and temperature are important in killing bacteria. For example, it takes 3 to 5 minutes at 212 degrees F. (boiling water) to kill Staph bacteria or 20 minutes at a water temperature of 140 degrees F. But water temperatures in the home - type washing machines are usually not 140 degrees F. and washing machine cycles are not 20 minutes long.

Some homemakers became aware of the spread of bacteria by clothing and textiles when their families developed stubborn infections. The infections spread from person to person. It was found that sanitation in home laundry improved this situation. Suitable disinfectants used in the laundry, it was found, must meet the following criteria:

*It must kill many kinds of bacteria.

*It must not injure or discolor fabric.

*It must not leave a residue on clothes that is harmful to humans.

*If used in the wash cycle, it must be compatible with the detergent.

*It must be readily available and reasonable in cost.

In using disinfectants in home laundry always:

*Read the label.

*Follow all directions and heed all precautions.

*Measure disinfectant carefully.

*Add disinfectant to the recommended wash or rinse cycle.

More information concerning Sanitation in home laundry can be obtained by contacting a University Extension Center and asking for publication H&G No. 97.

William Jennings Bryan resigned as secretary of state on June 8, 1915 after disagreement with President Wilson on policy arising out of the torpedoing of the liner Lusitania

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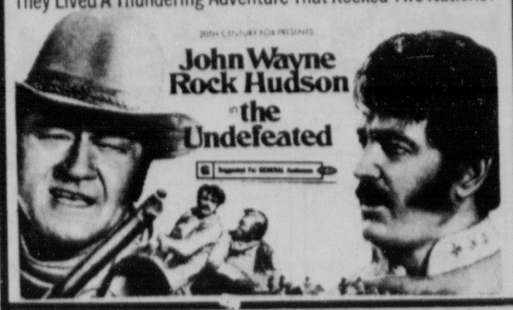

MALCO TWIN CINEMA
LAST WEEK 471-8420 LAST WEEK
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45
CINEMA I
First Feature 2:00
FAR UP! FAR OUT! FAR MORE!
JAMES BOND 007 IS BACK
IAN FLEMMING
ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE"
CINEMA II
STARTS 2:00
Best Picture of the Year.
Winner of 6 Academy Awards.
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
"OLIVER"
All The Stars!
All The Spectacle!
All The Songs!
Exactly as run on road show Engagements
Suggested for General Audiences

HAVE A BALL...JOIN US
New Year's Eve
DANCE
AT THE
SIKESTON
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---FEATURING---
THE SHADOWS
* Free Hats, Favors
Noisemakers
BRING YOUR FRIENDS
DECEMBER 31
From 9 P.M. til 1 A.M.
- ADMISSION -
PER PERSON
$3.00 At The Door Only

Snow-Pack Boots
for those winter snows
THE COMPLETELY WATERPROOF SNOW BOOTS ARE BEING SHOWN TO BARBARA FAULKNER, JANUARY CALENDAR GIRL, BY GENE GODWIN. THEY HAVE WARM WOOL INSULATION, RUBBER BOTTOMS, AND LEATHER TOPS.
Stay snug and dry ---
THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO
124-26 E. FRONT

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING			
5	30 The Regional News 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather	30 Huntley-Brinkley	
6	00 CBS Evening News-Co 30 Hee Haw-Color	00 News Picture - c 30 Orange Bowl Parade	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Flying Nun
7	30 Beverly Hillbillies	30 Virginian	00 Courtship of Eddie's Father 30 Room 222 (C)
8	00 Medical Center	00 Kraft Music Hall -	00 Wed Night Movie Korean!
9	00 Hawaii Five-O-Color	:00 Then Came Bronson	
10	00 Channel 12 Reports 15 The Late Weather 25 The Sports Final 30 The Merv Griffin	00 News Picture - c 30 Accent - c	00 Weather & News 30 Guy Lombardo
11		11:00 Tonight Show -	
12	00 Late News Highlights		00 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING			
6	00 Sunrise Semester-Color 30 Gospel Train-Color 45 Ch. 12 Breakfast Show	30 TV Party Line	
7	00 CBS Morning News-Color 30 Ch. 12 Breakfast Show		
8	00 Captain Kangaroo	00 Romper Room	
9	00 Tournament of Roses Parade 30 Cotton Bowl Parade-Color	25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Morning Movie
10	30 Tournament of Roses Parade-CBS	JAN. 1, 1930-1965 ROSE PARADE	00 AM SUGAR BOWL PARADE
11			
12	45 Cotton Bowl	30 Life with Linkletter	30 SUGAR BOWL FOOTBALL GAME
1		00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game (C
2		00 Another World - 30 Bright Promise -	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3		00 Name Droppers - c ROSE BOWL GAME	:00 :30
4	00 The Mike Douglas Show	00 Figure - c 30 Rawhide - Linda Darnell, Perry Passo	4:00 The Hour (C) 5:00 Cartoons 5:30 Evening Edition

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7	00 The Jim Nabors Hour		00 That Girl 30 Bewitched
8	00 CBS Thursday Night Movie (Five Weeks in a Balloon-Barbara Eden & Red Buttons)		00 Tom Jones
9		:45 Bowl Day Highlights	00 It Takes A Thief
10	30 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS :15 THE LATE WEATHER- :25 THE SPORTS FINAL- :30 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW	00 News Picture 30 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 10 Joey Bishop (C)
11			
12	:05 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING			
6	00 BLACK HERITAGE-COLOR 30 GOSPEL TRAIN-COLOR 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	00 CBS MORNING NEWS 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	00 LUCY SHOW-CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	10 EDUCATIONAL	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Morning Movie
10	00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW- 30 Love of Life-Col	00 ADV IN PARADISE	
11	00 Where The Heart Is- 25 Midday News-Color-C 30 Search for Tomorrow	00 Jeopardy - 2 30 Eye Guess - 55 Edwin Newman	00 Bewitched 30 That Girl
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE- 05 THE NOONDAY NEWS- 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS-	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 You're Putting Me On	00 Dream House (C) 30 Lets Make A Deal
1	00 LOVE HAS MANY SPLEND THING- 30 THE GUIDING LIGHT-	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors -	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game (
2	00 THE SECRET STORM- 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT-	00 Another World :30 You Don't Say	30 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color-C 30 THE MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber 30 It Takes Two 55 Calendar -	30 Dark Shadows (C) 30 M-Modern Almanac T-W-T-Problems & Challenges F-Lawman
4	00 The Mike Douglas Show	00 Popeye 30 Rawhide	00 The Hour

TALL STORY

The tallest of all living animals is the giraffe. The male may grow to be from 16 to 20 feet tall. It's front legs may be eight or ten feet long.

Looking Back

Miss Fred Reese Quite Ill

50 Years Ago
December 31, 1919

Miss Fred Reese, cashier for the Farmers Supply Co., is quite ill at her home on Ruth street.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lindsay and Miss Marjorie Lindsay of Grayville, Ill., were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A.F. Lindsay.

40 Years Ago
December 31, 1929

Friends of Miss Lottie Dover and M.C. Cunningham, coaches of girls' and boys' athletic teams, respectively at the local high school, were surprised Saturday to hear of the wedding of this couple that morning at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Dover. Witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. John Sikes.

We are sorry to report little Jean Klein is on the sick list.

Mrs. Randol Wilson entertained with a dancing party Saturday evening for her daughter, Miss Nanabell.

Virgil Gosnell, 16 who was brought to the Emergency Hospital Sunday afternoon suffering from a self inflicted gunshot wound, died Monday afternoon.

30 Years Ago
December 31, 1939

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harper had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Leon Groves and daughter of Dexter, Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield and Mrs. Lucille Stubblefield.

Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Guthrie and two children, Barbara Jean and Bobby, and Miss Doris Hulen spent the Christmas holidays in Tamms, Ill., with the ladies parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hulen.

Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Scott, Mrs. Jewell Gentles and daughter, Patsy Ruth, Miss Millie Jones and T.W. Jones spent Sunday and Monday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Harris in Portageville.

20 Years Go
December 31, 1949

Wm. Smith, 41, auto body men at Walton - Williams Motor Co., sustained first degree burns on his right hand when gasoline, which spilled on his hand, became ignited Thursday afternoon.

Peter E. Mollenhour, of Cape Girardeau, 72 years old, father of Mrs. Bub Schrader of Sikeston, died Thursday afternoon at a hospital here, where he had been a patient since December 23. He owned and operated an automobile repair shop in Cape for 40 years.

The ever - rampant Bulldogs won the championship in the fifth annual Christmas Invitational Basketball Tournament at Cape Girardeau saturday night by edging a strong and scrappy Oran team, 42 to 37.

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Proffer of Sikeston became parents of a baby boy born on January 1.

If You Were the Judge

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*It must kill many kinds of bacteria.

*It must not injure or discolor fabric.

*It must not leave a residue on clothes that is harmful to humans.

*If used in the wash cycle, it must be compatible with the detergent.

*It must be readily available and reasonable in cost.

In using disinfectants in home laundry always:

*Read the label.

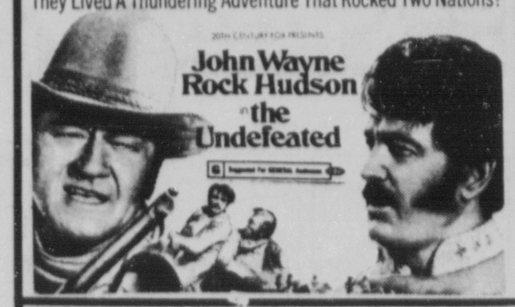
*Follow all directions and heed all preeautions.

*Measure disinfectant carefully.

*Add disinfectant to the recommended wash or rinse cycle.

More information concerning Sanitation in home laundry can be obtained by contacting a University Extension Center and asking for publication H&G No. 97.

William Jennings Bryan resigned as secretary of state on June 8, 1915 after disagreement with President Wilson on policy arising out of the torpedoing of the liner Lusitania.

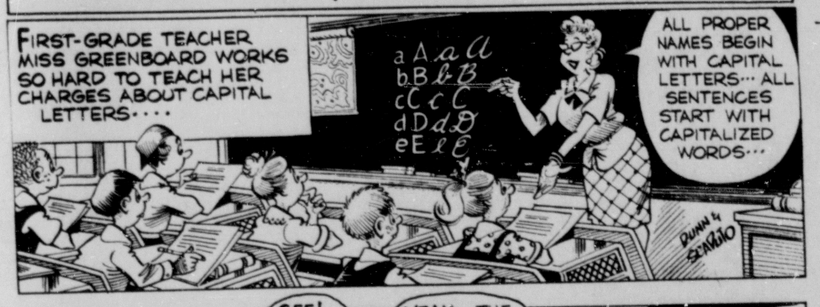
MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4390
NOW SHOWING
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45
FEATURES 2-4:15-6:30-8:45
They Lived A Thundering Adventure That Rocked Two Nations!


MALCO TWIN CINEMA
LAST WEEK 471-8420 LAST WEEK
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45
CINEMA I
First Feature 2:00
FAR UP! FAR OUT!
FAR MORE!
JAMES BOND
007 IS BACK
IAN FLEMMING
ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE"
CINEMA II
STARTS 2:00
Best Picture of the Year.
Winner of 6 Academy Awards.
COLUMBIA PICTURES
PRESENTS
"OLIVER"
All The Stars!
All The Spectacle!
All The Songs!
Exactly as run on road show Engagements
Suggested for General Audiences
G

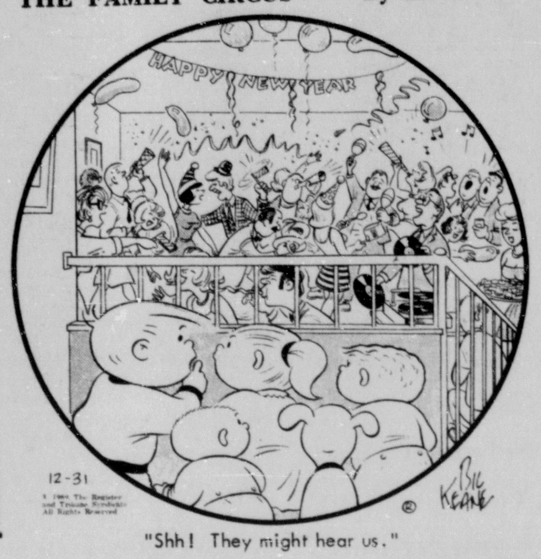
HAVE A BALL...JOIN US
New Year's Eve
DANCE
AT THE
SIKESTON
NATIONAL GUARD
ARMORY
---FEATURING---
THE SHADOWS
* Free Hats, Favors
Noisemakers
BRING YOUR FRIENDS
DECEMBER 31
From 9 P.M. til 1 A.M.
- ADMISSION -
PER PERSON
$3.00 At The Door Only

Snow-Pack Boots
for those winter snows
THE COMPLETELY WATERPROOF SNOW BOOTS ARE BEING SHOWN TO BARBARA FAULKNER, JANUARY CALENDAR GIRL, BY GENE GODWIN. THEY HAVE WARM WOOL INSULATION, RUBBER BOTTOMS, AND LEATHER TOPS.
Stay snug and dry ---
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO
124-26 E. FRONT

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



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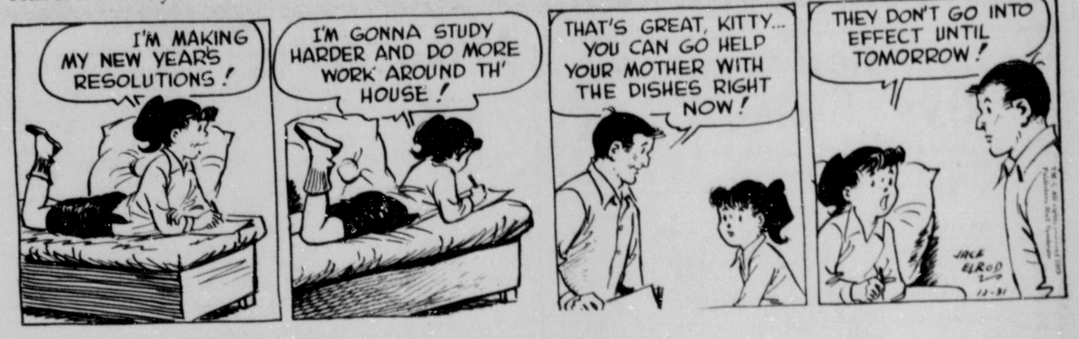

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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD 458 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEWS/NOW! SPRING-SUMMER Pattern Catalog. 111 styles, free pattern coupon. 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

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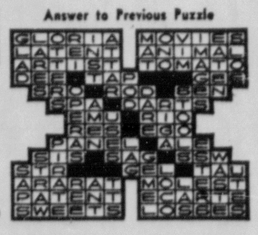
English Novelists

Answer to Previous Puzzle

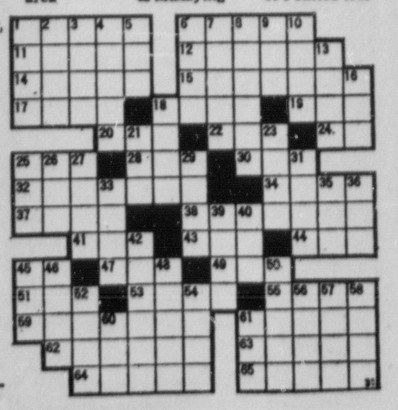


ACROSS

1 English novelist, Thomas —
6 English novelist, Walter —
11 Conscious
12 English novelist, Joseph —
14 Cavities
15 Clothes
17 Fermented brews
18 Against
19 Conger
20 Cry loudly
22 Electric unit (ab.)
24 Possessive pronoun
25 Reverential fear
28 Educational group (ab.)
30 Consume
32 English writer, Lewis —
34 Baltic city
37 Therefore (Latin)
38 English novelist, Charles —
41 Peruvian coin
43 Turkish VIP
44 Payable
45 Exclamation
47 New Zealand bird
49 Aged
51 Lively color
53 Cicatrix
55 Dash
59 The skull
61 Burning
62 English novelist, Charlotte —
63 Maggots
64 Borders
65 Smallest in size

DOWN

1 Laughter sound
2 Illegally absent (slang)
3 Chest rattle
4 Garment
5 Word of assent
6 Scrutinize
7 Terra —
8 Not late (2 words)
9 Three (comb. form)
10 Biblical weed
13 Consider
16 Crafty
18 Biblical victim
21 Donkey (comb. form)
23 Tree-covered area
25 High card
26 Armed conflict
27 Units of work
29 Operatic soprano
31 Bound
33 Cubicle
35 African antelope
36 Peer Gynt's mother
39 — Stravinski
40 Coolidge's nickname
42 Mislaying
45 Circle part
46 Soft-tissued plant
48 Sharp
50 English author, Daniel —
52 Challenge
54 City in Iowa
56 Italian currency
57 Weapons
58 Arboreal habitat
60 Sign of consent
61 Pointed tool



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Your	31 New	61 New	
2 You	32 Over	62 Of	
3 Long-range	33 Potentially	63 Regarding	
4 Don't	34 To	64 Business	
5 Fail	35 Year's	65 Successfully	
6 May	36 Day	66 Your	
7 It's	37 Feel	67 The	
8 Time	38 Start	68 Authority	
9 Improve	39 Of	69 Surprises	
10 To	40 A	70 Odds	
11 In'll	41 Little	71 Course	
12 To	42 Out	72 Where	
13 Temptations	43 Be	73 Finances	
14 Plans	44 Pleasure	74 Put	
15 You	45 A	75 True	
16 Hard	46 Let-down	76 Finances	
17 Acknowledge	47 Attempt	77 Against	
18 Can	48 Well	78 In	
19 Work	49 With	79 New	
20 Mix	50 To	60 Won't	
21 Should	51 Greetings	81 You	
22 Pay	52 Unexpected	82 Of	
23 Turn	53 Dreams	83 Leaf	
24 Turn	54 Successful	84 Your	
25 Will	55 It	85 Indicated	
26 Your	56 Respectful	86 Are	
27 Certain	57 Day	87 Studies	
28 To	58 Come	88 Lost	
29 Make	59 Stock	89 Way	
30 Prospects	60 Be	90 Concerned	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 7- 8-10-24 / 32-45-79-83
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 4- 5-12-17 / 31-35-51
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 47-50-59-67 / 70-77-81-85
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4TH Good Adverse Neutral

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12 To	42 Out	72 Where
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14 Plans	44 Pleasure	74 Put
15 You	45 A	75 True
16 Hard	46 Let-down	76 Finances
17 Acknowledge	47 Attempt	77 Against
18 Can	48 Well	78 In
19 Work	49 With	79 New
20 Mix	50 To	80 Won't
21 Should	51 Greetings	81 You
22 Pay	52 Unexpected	82 Of
23 Turn	53 Dreams	83 Leaf
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4TH (Good) (Adverse) (Neutral)

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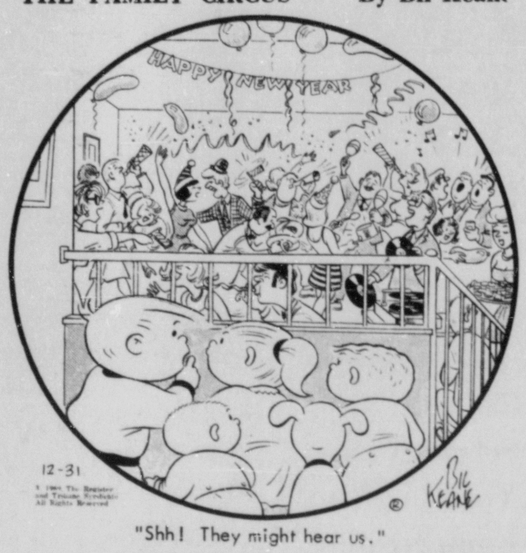

"Shh! They might hear us."

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"You're late with that bit of gossip, Gladys—started it myself!"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Since the idea seems to be to find ridiculous names, why not call yourselves 'The Musicians'?"

English Novelists

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6 English novelist, Walter —
11 Conscious
12 English novelist, Joseph —
14 Cavities
15 Clothes
17 Fermented brews
18 Against
19 Conger
20 Cry loudly
22 Electric unit (ab.)
24 Possessive pronoun
25 Reverential fear
28 Educational group (ab.)
30 Consume
32 English writer, Lewis —
34 Baltic city
37 Therefore (Latin)
38 English novelist, Charles —
41 Peruvian coin
43 Turkish VIP
44 Payable
45 Exclamation
47 New Zealand bird
49 Aged
51 Lively color
53 Cicatrix
55 Dash
59 The skull
61 Burning
62 English novelist, Charlotte —
63 Maggots
64 Borders
65 Smallest in size

DOWN

1 Laughter sound
2 Illegally absent (slang)
3 Chest rattle
4 Garment
5 Word of assent
6 Scrutinize
7 Terra —
8 Not late (2 words)
9 Three (comb. form)
10 Biblical weed
13 Consider
16 Crafty
18 Biblical victim
21 Donkey (comb. form)
23 Tree-covered area
25 High card
26 Armed conflict
27 Units of work
29 Operatic soprano
31 Bound
33 Cubicle
35 African antelope
36 Peer Gynt's mother
39 — Stravinski
40 Coolidge's nickname
42 Mislaying
45 Circle part
46 Soft-tissued plant
48 Sharp
50 English author, Daniel —
52 Challenge
54 City in Iowa
56 Italian currency
57 Weapons
58 Arboreal habitat
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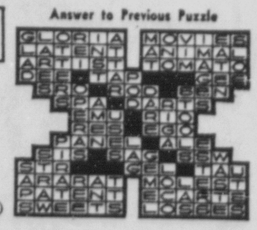
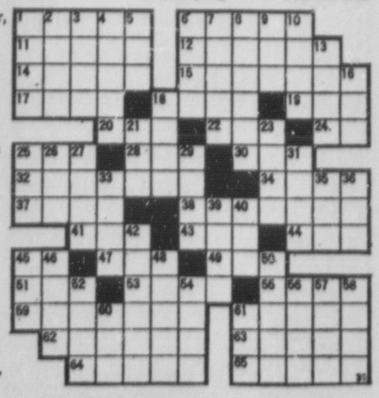
Answer to Previous Puzzle





THE RYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulitz

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1863, President Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation, declaring the slaves free.

On this date:

In 1735, the American patriot, Paul Revere, was born in Boston.

In 1863, the U.S. Homestead Act went into effect. A soldier in the Union Army staked out the first claim to a tract of land near Beatrice, Neb.

In 1901, the Commonwealth of Australia was proclaimed.

In 1913, the U.S. Parcel Post System began service.

In 1942, the joint declaration of the United Nations was signed in Washington during World War II.

In 1959, the Cuban revolution led by Fidel Castro triumphed as dictator Fulgencio Batista fled the island.

Ten years ago — The Soviet Union and Britain signed an agreement to expand cultural relations.

Five years ago — The Soviet Union pledged to carry out an active policy of peace and relaxation of tension in the coming year.

One year ago — Pope Paul made a plea for peace in which he denounced guerrilla warfare.

TIZZY by Kate Osann

'Geraldine has resolved to stop thinking about boys all the time—she's planning to think about men instead!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Junior put his first words together today, Hon . . . 'no house calls'!"

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Jim saw the old year out with a bang and he's seeing the new one in with a whimper!"

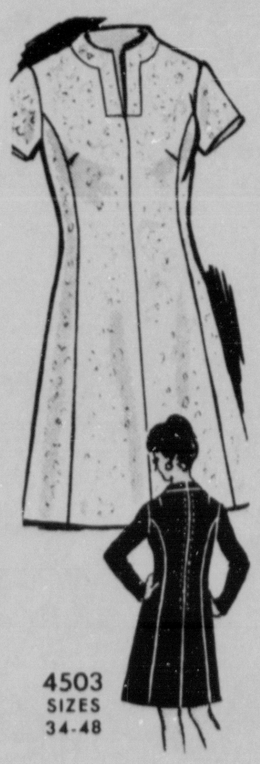
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Plan on This!

PRINTED PATTERN



4503
SIZES
34-48

by Anne Adams

Plan now to look slimmer, smarter, younger in a charming princess shape with a banded neckline. Sew it in winter-to-spring pastel wool.

Printed Pattern 4503: NEW Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 (bust 40) takes 2¾ yards 39-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD, 458, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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1 Do	31 Strong	61 Prove
2 Saying	32 To	62 Get
3 Beware	33 Of	63 Authorities
4 Put	34 Enjoy	64 You
5 Mixing	35 Quickly	65 Go
6 Be	36 Who	66 Up
7 Don't	37 Impressive	67 Your
8 Your	38 Causes	68 Now
9 You	39 A	69 To
10 Find	40 Love	70 Goods
11 Little	41 Play	71 Co-workers
12 Things	42 Appeal	72 Come
13 "YES"	43 Contact	73 Today
14 The	44 Helpful	74 In
15 On	45 Promote	75 The
16 Socially	46 Can	76 World
17 Glad	47 Steals	77 Today
18 Hesitate	48 Show	78 Gain
19 Imagination	49 Delays	79 Expected
20 Exude	50 Chance	80 Heart's
21 Out	51 Making	81 Opposite
22 Prospect	52 Strange	82 A
23 You	53 To	83 The
24 Too	54 Proper	84 Naturally
25 Sneak-thief	55 Guidance	85 Today
26 An	56 For	86 Desires
27 And	57 Tricks	87 Visitors
28 Of	58 The	88 Sex
29 What	59 Portable	89 Facts
30 Can	60 From	90 Mistake

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 64-65-66-74 / 75-76-77

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AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 2-13-24-35 / 46-61-82-90

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 6-17-28-39 / 50-69-78

Good · Adverse · Neutral 1/2

Military

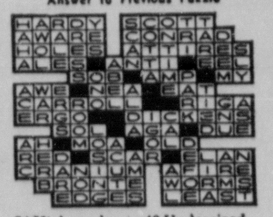
ACROSS

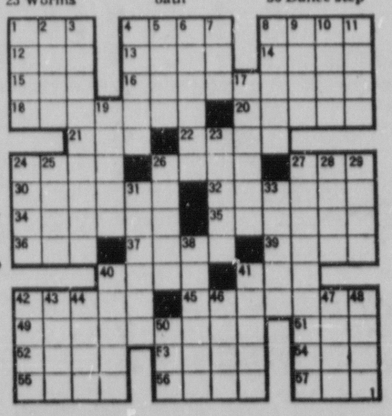
1 —— sergeant
4 Four-—— general
8 Bugle call
12 Bustle
13 Ingredient of poi
14 Mine entrance
15 Selection (ab.)
16 Mitigate
18 Kriss ——
20 Twill-woven silk fabrics
21 Mine shaft hut
22 Promontory
24 Encourage
26 Escutcheon band (her.)
27 Masculine nickname
30 Photographic device
32 African desert
34 Expunger
35 Click-beetle
36 Oriental coin
37 Military field doctors (coll.)
39 Holding device
40 Be borne
41 Legal point
42 Part of an early military plane
45 Sore
49 Oceanic troop carrier
51 Boy's name
52 Female relative
53 On the briny
54 Conclusion
55 Obtains
56 Bodies of water
57 Mariner's direction

DOWN

1 —— force
2 European stream
3 Law enforcer
4 Part of a theater
5 High in stature
6 Girl's name
7 Fish eggs
8 Trains of comets
9 First man
10 Wild pineapple
11 Saintes (ab.)
17 Feudatory
19 Memoranda
23 Worms
24 High cards
25 Unclothed
26 Went (with forth)
27 Expiates
28 War god of Greece
29 Female horse
31 Sends in payment
33 Asylum
38 Say under oath
40 Undersized animals
41 Misses Gam and Hayworth
42 Male red deer
43 Genuine
44 Rave
46 Plane surface
47 Footed vases
48 Charge, as a ship
50 Dance step

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Jan. 1, the first day of 1970. There are 364 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1863, President Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation, declaring the slaves free.

On this date:

In 1735, the American patriot, Paul Revere, was born in Boston.

In 1863, the U.S. Homestead Act went into effect. A soldier in the Union Army staked out the first claim to a tract of land near Beatrice, Neb.

In 1901, the Commonwealth of Australia was proclaimed.

In 1913, the U.S. Parcel Post System began service.

In 1942, the joint declaration of the United Nations was signed in Washington during World War II.

In 1959, the Cuban revolution led by Fidel Castro triumphed as dictator Fulgencio Batista fled the island.

Ten years ago — The Soviet Union and Britain signed an agreement to expand cultural relations.

Five years ago — The Soviet Union pledged to carry out an active policy of peace and relaxation of tension in the coming year.

One year ago — Pope Paul made a plea for peace in which he denounced guerrilla warfare.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

TIZZY by Kate Osann

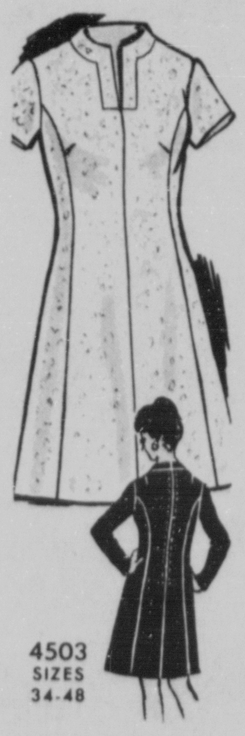
"Geraldine has resolved to stop thinking about boys all the time—she's planning to think about men instead!"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Junior put his first words together today, Hon . . . 'no house calls'!"

Plan on This!

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

Plan now to look slimmer, smarter, younger in a charming princess shape with a banded neckline. Sew it in winter-to-spring pastel wool.

Printed Pattern 4503: NEW Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 (bust 40) takes 2¾ yards 39-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD, 458, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEWS/NOW! SPRING-SUMMER Pattern Catalog. 111 styles, free pattern coupon. 50c INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK — wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Jim saw the old year out with a bang and he's seeing the new one in with a whimper!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Do	31 Strong	61 Prove	
2 Saying	32 To	62 Get	
3 Beware	33 Of	63 Authorities	
4 Put	34 Enjoy	64 You	
5 Mixing	35 Quickly	65 Go	
6 Be	36 Who	66 Up	
7 Don't	37 Impressive	67 Your	
8 Your	38 Causes	68 Now	
9 You	39 A	69 To	
10 Find	40 Love-	70 Goods	
11 Little	41 Play	71 Co-workers	
12 Things	42 Appeal	72 Come	
13 "YES"	43 Contact	73 Today	
14 The	44 Helpful	74 In	
15 On	45 Promote	75 The	
16 Socially	46 Can	76 World	
17 Glad	47 Steals	77 Today	
18 Hesitate	48 Show	78 Gain	
19 Imagination	49 Delays	79 Expected	
20 Exude	50 Chance	80 Heart's	
21 Out	51 Making	81 Opposite	
22 Prospect	52 Strange	82 A	
23 You	53 To	83 The	
24 Too	54 Proper	84 Naturally	
25 Sneak thief	55 Guidance	85 Today	
26 An	56 For	86 Desires	
27 And	57 Tricks	87 Visitors	
28 Of	58 The	88 Sex	
29 What	59 Portable	89 Facts	
30 Can	60 From	90 Mistake	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 4-14-65-66-74, 75-76-77

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 11-22-33-44, 55-60-71

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 7-18-32-43, 54-63-73

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 3-14-25-36, 47-59-70

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 4-15-26-37, 48-56-79-87

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 10-21-29-38, 49-62-83-89

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 5-16-27-40, 61-72-84-85

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 9-20-31-42, 53-58-81-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 8-19-30-41, 52-57-68

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 1-12-23-34, 45-67-80-86

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 2-13-24-35, 46-61-82-90

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 6-17-28-39, 50-69-78

6F — Good — Adverse — Neutral — 1/2

Military

ACROSS
1 —— sergeant
4 Four-star general
8 Bugle call
12 Bustle
13 Ingredient of poi
14 Mine entrance
15 Selection (ab.)
16 Mitigate
18 Kriss ——
20 Twill-woven silk fabrics
21 Mine shaft hut
22 Promontory
24 Encourage
26 Escutcheon band (her.)
27 Masculine nickname
30 Photographic device
32 African desert
34 Expunger
35 Click-beetle
36 Oriental coin
37 Military field doctors (coll.)
39 Holding device
40 Be borne
41 Legal point
42 Part of an early military plane
45 Sore
49 Oceanic troop carrier
51 Boy's name
52 Female relative
53 On the briny
54 Conclusion
55 Obtains
56 Bodies of water
57 Mariner's direction

DOWN
1 —— force
2 European stream
3 Law enforcer
4 Part of a theater
5 High in stature
6 Girl's name
7 Fish eggs
8 Trains of comets
9 First man
10 Wild pineapple
11 Saintes (ab.)
17 Feudatory
19 Memoranda
23 Worms
24 High cards
25 Unclothed
26 Went (with forth)
27 Expiates
28 War god of Greece
29 Female horse
31 Sends in payment
33 Asylum
38 Say under oath
40 Undersized animals
41 Misses Gam and Hayworth
42 Male red deer
43 Genuine
44 Rave
46 Plane surface
47 Footed vases
48 Charge, as a ship
50 Dance step

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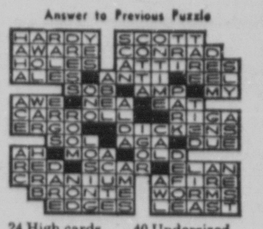
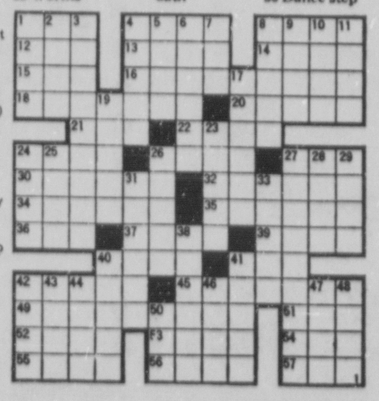




THE RYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schuiltz

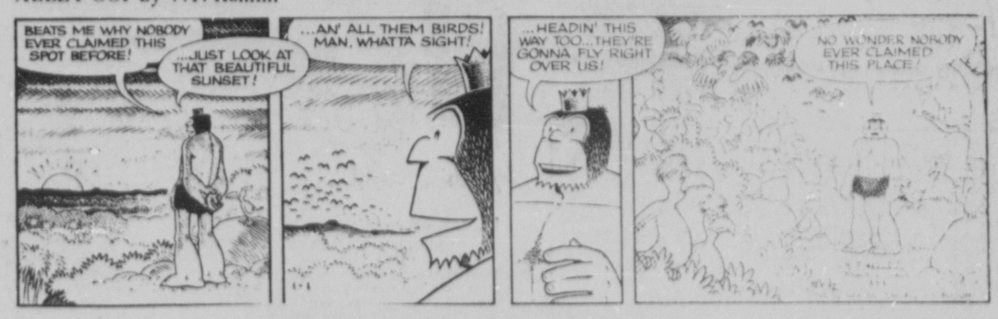
MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

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Surviving are three sons, Ray Swindell, Salem, Bloyce Swindell, St. Charles, and Donald Swindell, with the Air Force; a daughter, Mrs. Lois Mann, Advance; three brothers, Leonard Rampley, Bell City, Joe Rampley, Bloomfield, Frank Rampley, Bloomfield; a sister, Mrs. Mary Strobel, Advance, and 10 grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Chiles- Cooper Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Cutting the hair does not make it grow faster.

OCIE HOUSE

BLOOMFIELD — Ocie L. House, 64, died Sunday at his home.

He was born May 12, 1905. He was a resident of route one, Bloomfield all his life.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Edness Rodocker, Lyons, Ind.; and one aunt, Mrs. Nicey Menley, Bloomfield.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Watkins and Sons Chapel in Bloomfield with the Rev. Eliott Page officiating.

Burial will be at the Oak Ridge cemetery near Bloomfield.

TOM HENRY FRALEY

Pallbearers for Tom Henry Fraley, who died Monday night, will be O. L. Kiser, Davis Winters, Norman Jones, Elmer Russell, Leroy Conley and George Aisup.

WM. G. SHERMAN

ADVANCE — Wm. G. Sherman, 68, route one, died Tuesday at his home. Sherman, a retired dragline operator, was born Feb. 4, 1901, in Egypt Mills. He was married April 7, 1926, to Fern Bess, who survives.

He also is survived by three brothers, Harold L. Billy G. and Jerry Neal Sherman, all of Advance, and a sister, Mrs. Ida Hawkins, Fort Myers, Fla. He also leaves seven grandchildren.

Services will be in the First Baptist Church Thursday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Farrel Morgan officiating. Friends may call at the Morgan Funeral Home until the services, after which burial will be in the Morgan Memorial Park.

Doesn't Eat Clothes

The moth itself does not eat clothes; it could not even if it wanted to. Like other butterflies and moths, its mouth is in the form of a soft tube which cannot injure clothing. The moth is the adult stage of the insect, and it is the caterpillar or larval stages that are so destructive.

Dick Curry Found Dead In Bed

NEW MADRID — Dick Curry, 79, a retired laborer, was found dead at his home on Mott street at 5 p.m. Monday.

A neighbor, Morris "Pete" Swain, who lives in a duplex with Curry, did not hear Curry stirring about during the day, and called police.

Police found Curry in his bed. Coroner Gene Clayton attributed death to natural causes and said Curry had died several hours earlier.

A war veteran, Curry was born April 30, 1890, and was reported to have lived in Lilbourn and Sikeston before moving to New Madrid.

The body is at Richards Funeral Home.

Five Most Active Stocks

The Dow-Jones Industrials at noon were up 5.02 on volume of 8,190,000 shares.

Occid Ptrlm	25	+ 1/2
Benquet	12 1/4	+ 1/4
10th Centr	18 3/8	+1 1/8
Am Tel & Tel	49 1/8	unch
Texas Gulf Sulpher	22 1/2	+ 1/4

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

A T & T	48 3/4
Anheuser Busch	74 1/8b
Ark-Mo Power	12 7/8 b
Banff Oil	10 5/8
Butler National	12 3/4b
Chrysler	34 2/4
Evans Prod.	39
Ford	41 5/8
General Motors	68 7/8
Keystone Indr.	9 1/4
Mid-America Great Plains	3 3/3b
Perini	6 3/8
Transamerica	25 7/8
Transogram	13 5/8
Zapata Norness	37 3/8

These prices were provided at approximately 12 Noon today by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 515 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. You can call TOLL-FREE for quotes or other information by dialing 1-800-392-3430.

The double-entry system of bookkeeping has been used since 1400.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nt. Bk. of Sik.	5¾	6½
Anheuser Busch	73	73½
Ark Mo Power	12¾	13¼
Calverts Explor	4¾	5¼
Clinton Oil	9¼	9½
Frontier Tower	2	2½
Hamilton Cosco	13¼	
Olson Bros.	3¼	3½
Malone & Hyde	19¼	19½
Mo Beef Packers	26¼	
Pabst Brewing	45½	46
R. H. Medical	16	17
Wetterau	24¼	25
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int.		2¼
Allied Stores		28¼
Amer Tel & Tel		49¼
Chrysler		34½
Columbia Gas		25¾
Eaton Mfg.		39¾
Ford Motors		41½
New Eng. Elec.		21¼
Transogram		13

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean and grain futures prices were irregular in early dealings on the CHicago Board of Trade Wednesday.

On the opening, wheat was 1/4 cent a bushel lower to 1/8 higher, March 1.46 1/4; corn was 1/8 lower to 1/4 higher, March 1.21; oats were 3/8 lower to 1/4 higher, March 63 1/4 cents; rye was unchanged to 7/8 higher, March 1.13 and soybeans were unchanged to 3/8 lower, January 2.45 5/8.

Cars Collide

CHARLESTON - Charleston police reported a minor accident at 4:48 p.m. yesterday involed W. C. Bryant of East Prairie, driving a 1967 Cadallic, and Dorothy Fay Turner, Charleston, driving a 1969 Ford.

Both cars were going east on Marshall when Mrs. Turner attempted a left turn into Virginia Street and was hit by Bryant when he tried to pass her, police said. Bryant was given a citation for improper passing.

NASA Research Center Shut Before Construction Ends

WASHINGTON (AP) — A decision to shut down—and possibly auction off—a major new research cener even before it gets into full operation points to possible broad cutbacks in he nation's space program.

"We are not going to have a larger budget, congressional action on taxes has caused us to be cut back, and as a result, we have to find ways of economizing," said administrator Thomas O. Paine of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

First victim of the economy axe was NASA's ultra-modern Electronics Research Center at Cambridge, Mass., a 29-acre complex of six buildings now nearing completion at a cost of $36 million.

Some 100 specialists in advanced electronics research already have been installed in the new facilities. An additional 750 are housed in temporary rented quarters. NASA had planned to invest about $80 million and employ several thousand persons to make this the heart of government study programs in the electronics field.

In its annual report earlier this year NASA credited the Cambridge center with:

—A discovery that the electrical output of certain semi-conductors such as gallium antimonide was extremely sensitive to applied pressure. This led to development of a minute device transforming pressure into an electric signal, which made it possible to measure, from inside the heart of an anesthetized dog, details of blood pressure variations during the heart's pumping cycle.

—Developing and testing an instrument to measure with unprecedented accuracy eye pupil size, blink rate and direction of gaze, without attachment to the subject. NASA said the device should be useful in determining the best arrangements for cockpit instruments, in measuring mental alertness, in studying how children learn to read, and in gun and camera aiming systems.

Paine flew to Boston Monday to make the closure announcement.

Julian Scheer, NASA assistant administrator for public affairs, said the decision to shut down the center was reached only last Saturday.

"We decided to move quickly, and let the employes know of the decision, before they heard rumors about it," Scheer explained.

Scheer said it was certain additional changes would be made in NASA programs, but they are not to be announced until President Nixon has sent his budget to the Congress late in January.

He added that the prospective changes are related both to economies and to the re-orienting of the space program.

Scheer said some of the Cambridge center contracts totaling $25 million a year would be canceled, while some work would be transferred to other facilities.

Paine said the closing was in keeping with last September's report of the President's Space Task Group.

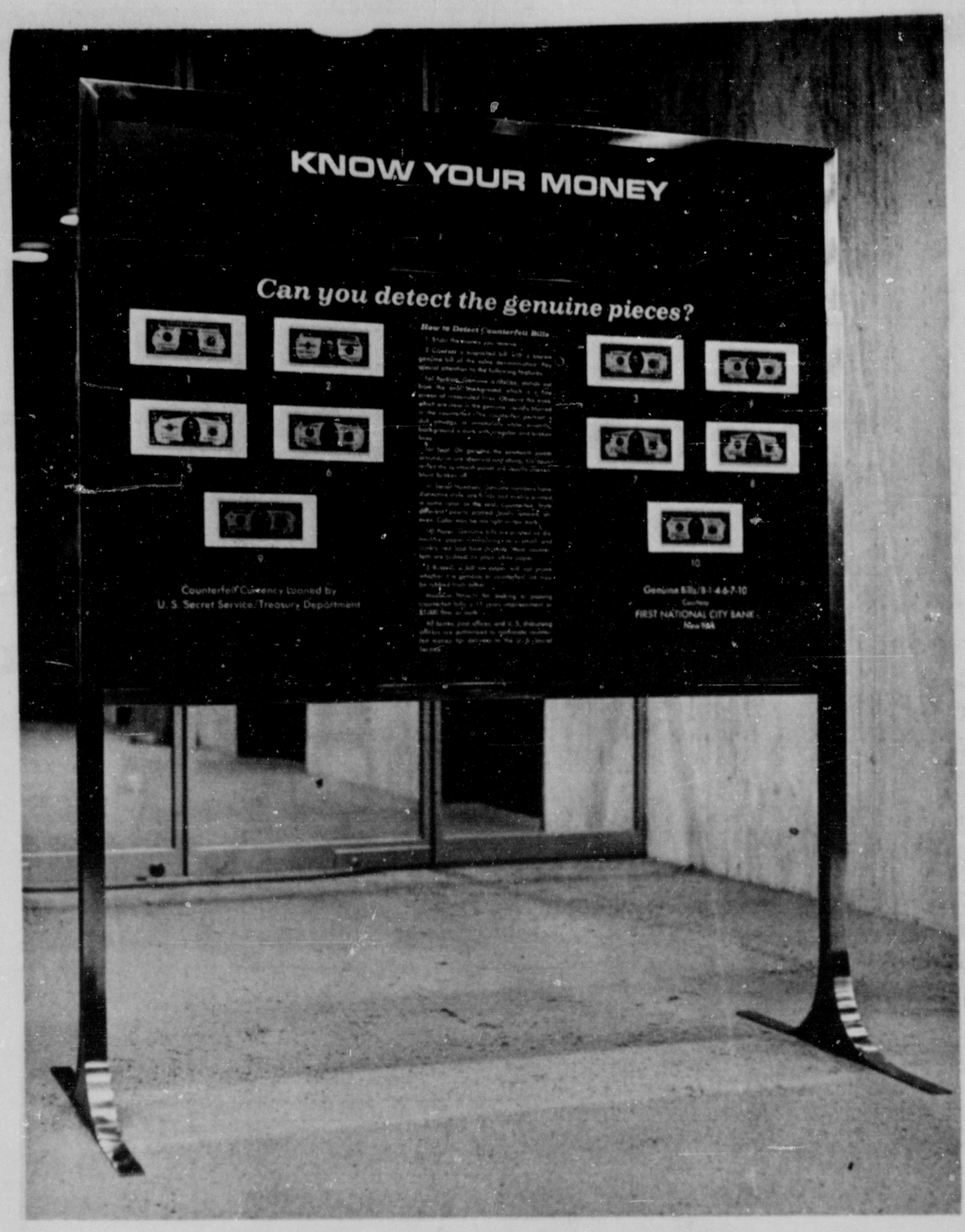
"In line with their findings, we are being forced to cut down broad electronic research coverage and focus much more on the specific programs, and carry out the electronic research specifically tied to the individual programs," Paine said.

As to the future of the Cambridge center, Paine said NASA would try first to determine whether other government agencies could use the buildings.

If they cannot, he said, the structures will go on the auction block.

Francis W. Sargent, Republican governor of Massachusetts, has called the decision to close the center a major mistake.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, Massachusetts Democrats, said they would meet with Paine to oppose the NASA action.



An exhibit of counterfeit currency prepared by First National City Bank of New York goes on display at the Security National Bank here Friday. It takes the form of a quiz that challenges the viewer to distinguish between real and bogus bills.

According to Don Agnew, Executive vice president of Security National Bank, the display is a valuable educational tool. "Most people," he said, "have never been taught how to spot a counterfeit bill and few have ever even seen one. This exhibit therefore is a real contribution to educating the public."

The display, the newest in a series of Citibank money exhibits, has six genuine and six bogus bills in denominations of one to one hundred dollars and includes an explanation of how to detect the counterfeit.

The exhibit was prepared in cooperation with the U.S. Treasury Department which loaned the counterfeit bills. Pd. ADV.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Which prophet wrote one of the poetical books of the Old Testament?

A—According to tradition, the prophet Jeremiah wrote it.

Q—When was the American Legion organized?

A—On March 15, 1919, 1,000 veterans of the American Expeditionary Force met in Paris, France, to form the American Legion

WILL YOU BUY A LOT OF WORDS?
OR
WILL YOU BUY A LOT OF COLOR TV?
GET
ZENITH COLOR TELEVISION
AT
PALMER COLOR TV SALES & SERVICE
BY FOOD LOCKER PH-471-2634

CHUCK GRANT, ASSISTANT VICE PRESIDENT, IS POINTING OUT TO BARBARA FAULKNER, JANUARY CALENDAR GIRL, THE ADVANTAGES OF A 5% CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT.

ANUALLY, SEMI-ANNUALLY AND QUARTERLY DIVIDENDS WHICH SHE MAY RECEIVE ON HER CERTIFICATE WILL BE ESPECIALLY HELPFUL TOWARD HER COLLEGE EDUCATION.

SECURITY NATIONAL BANK
OF SIKESTON
FDIC
471-0920 625 NO. MAIN

Presenting

THE MUSTANG BOSS 302
FROM FORD

BARBARA FAULKNER, JANUARY CALENDAR GIRL, STANDS BESIDE THE NEW MUSTANG BOSS 302. THIS CAR IS SIMPLY GREAT. THE COLOR ---- BRIGHT GOLD METALLIC, AND IT'S A 4-SPEED. THERE'S A STEREO-TAPE RECORDER INCLUDED AND TACHOMETER PLUS TRIP ODOMETER.

SEE IT TODAY. FORD GIVES YOU BETTER IDEAS.

SIKESTON MOTOR CO.

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BLOOMFIELD — Mrs. Arlie Swindell, 62, died after a short illness in a St. Louis hospital, Monday morning.

Mrs. Swindell was born July 15, 1905, in the Gum Point community. She was married to Charles D. Swindell who preceded her in death in July, 1962.

Surviving are three sons, Ray Swindell, Salem, Bloyce Swindell, St. Charles, and Donald Swindell, with the Air Force; a daughter, Mrs. Lois Mann, Advance; three brothers, Leonard Rampley, Bell City, Joe Rampley, Bloomfield, Frank Rampley, Bloomfield; a sister, Mrs. Mary Strobel, Advance, and 10 grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Chiles- Cooper Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Cutting the hair does not make it grow faster.

OCIE HOUSE

BLOOMFIELD — Ocie L. House, 64, died Sunday at his home.

He was born May 12, 1905. He was a resident of route one, Bloomfield all his life.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Edness Rodocker, Lyons, Ind.; and one aunt, Mrs. Nicey Menley, Bloomfield.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Watkins and Sons Chapel in Bloomfield with the Rev. Eliott Page officiating.

Burial will be at the Oak Ridge cemetery near Bloomfield.

TOM HENRY FRALEY

Pallbearers for Tom Henry Fraley, who died Monday night, will be O. L. Kiser, Davis Winters, Norman Jones, Elmer Russell, Leroy Conley and George Alsup.

WM. G. SHERMAN

ADVANCE — Wm. G. Sherman, 68, route one, died Tuesday at his home. Sherman, a retired dragline operator, was born Feb. 4, 1901, in Egypt Mills. He was married April 7, 1926, to Fern Bess, who survives.

He also is survived by three brothers, Harold L. Billy G. and Jerry Neal Sherman, all of Advance, and a sister, Mrs. Ida Hawkins, Fort Myers, Fla. He also leaves seven grandchildren.

Services will be in the First Baptist Church Thursday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Farrel Morgan officiating. Friends may call at the Morgan Funeral Home until the services, after which burial will be in the Morgan Memorial Park.

Doesn't Eat Clothes

The moth itself does not eat clothes; it could not even if it wanted to. Like other butterflies and moths, its mouth is in the form of a soft tube which cannot injure clothing. The moth is the adult stage of the insect, and it is the caterpillar or larval stages that are so destructive.

Dick Curry Found Dead In Bed

NEW MADRID — Dick Curry, 79, a retired laborer, was found dead at his home on Mott street at 5 p.m. Monday.

A neighbor, Morris "Pete" Swain, who lives in a duplex with Curry, did not hear Curry stirring about during the day, and called police.

Police found Curry in his bed. Coroner Gene Clayton attributed death to natural causes and said Curry had died several hours earlier.

A war veteran, Curry was born April 30, 1890, and was reported to have lived in Lilbourn and Sikeston before moving to New Madrid.

The body is at Richards Funeral Home.

Five Most Active Stocks

The Dow-Jones Industrials at noon were up 5.02 on volume of 8,190,000 shares.

Occid Ptrlm	25	+ 1/2
Benquet	12 1/4	+ 1/4
10th Centr	18 3/8	+1 1/8
Am Tel & Tel	49 1/8	unch
Texas Gulf Sulpher	22 1/2	+ 1/4

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

A T & T	48 3/4
Anheuser Busch	74 1/8b
Ark-Mo Power	12 7/8 b
Banff Oil	10 5/8
Butler National	12 3/4b
Chrysler	34 2/4
Evans Prod.	39
Ford	41 5/8
General Motors	68 7/8
Keystone Indr.	9 1/4
Mid-America Great Plains	3 3/3b
Perini	6 3/8
Transamerica	25 7/8
Transogram	13 5/8
Zapata Norness	37 3/8

These prices were provided at approximately 12 Noon today by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 515 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. You can call TOLL-FREE for quotes or other information by dialing 1-800-392-3430.

The double-entry system of bookkeeping has been used since 1400.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nt. Bk. of Sik.	5¾	6½
Anheuser Busch	73	73½
Ark Mo Power	12¾	13¼
Calverts Explor	4¾	5¼
Clinton Oil	9¼	9½
Frontier Tower	2	2½
Hamilton Cosco	13¼	
Olson Bros.	3¼	3½
Malone & Hyde	19¼	19½
Mo Beef Packers	26¼	
Pabst Brewing	45½	46
R. H. Medical	16	17
Wetterau	24¼	25
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int.		2¼
Allied Stores		28¼
Amer Tel & Tel		49¼
Chrysler		34½
Columbia Gas		25¾
Eaton Mfg.		39¾
Ford Motors		41½
New Eng. Elec.		21¼
Transogram		13

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Grain Market

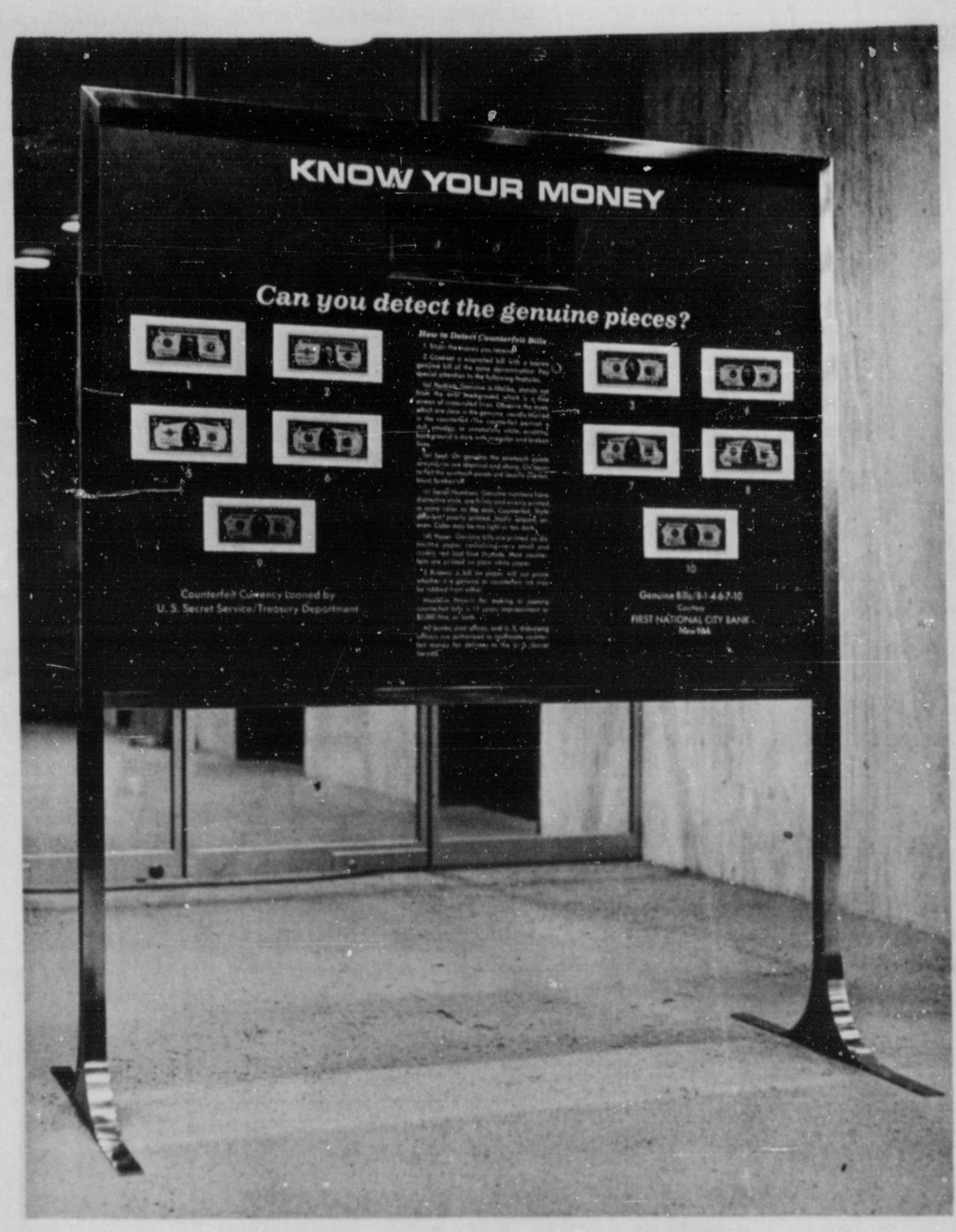
CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean and grain futures prices were irregular in early dealings on the CHicago Board of Trade Wednesday.

On the opening, wheat was 1/4 cent a bushel lower to 1/8 higher, March 1.46 1/4; corn was 1/8 lower to 1/4 higher, March 1.21; oats were 3/8 lower to 1/4 higher, March 63 1/4 cents; rye was unchanged to 7/8 higher, March 1.13 and soybeans were unchanged to 3/8 lower, January 2.45 5/8.

Cars Collide

CHARLESTON - Charleston police reported a minor accident at 4:48 p.m. yesterday involed W. C. Bryant of East Prairie, driving a 1967 Cadallic, and Dorothy Fay Turner, Charleston, driving a 1969 Ford.

Both cars were going east on Marshall when Mrs. Turner attempted a left turn into Virginia Street and was hit by Bryant when he tried to pass her, police said. Bryant was given a citation for improper passing.



An exhibit of counterfeit currency prepared by First National City Bank of New York goes on display at the Security National Bank here Friday. It takes the form of a quiz that challenges the viewer to distinguish between real and bogus bills.

According to Don Agnew, Executive vice president of Security National Bank, the display is a valuable educational tool. "Most people," he said, "have never been taught how to spot a counterfeit bill and few have ever even seen one. This exhibit therefore is a real contribution to educating the public."

The display, the newest in a series of Citibank money exhibits, has six genuine and six bogus bills in denominations of one to one hundred dollars and includes an explanation of how to detect the counterfeit.

The exhibit was prepared in cooperation with the U.S. Treasury Department which loaned the counterfeit bills. Pd. ADV.

NASA Research Center Shut Before Construction Ends

WASHINGTON (AP) — A decision to shut down—and possibly auction off—a major new research cener even before it gets into full operation points to possible broad cutbacks in he nation's space program.

"We are not going to have a larger budget, congressional action on taxes has caused us to be cut back, and as a result, we have to find ways of economizing," said administrator Thomas O. Paine of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

First victim of the economy axe was NASA's ultra-modern Electronics Research Center at Cambridge, Mass., a 29-acre complex of six buildings now nearing completion at a cost of $36 million.

Some 100 specialists in advanced electronics research already have been installed in the new facilities. An additional 750 are housed in temporary rented quarters. NASA had planned to invest about $80 million and employ several thousand persons to make this the heart of government study programs in the electronics field.

In its annual report earlier this year NASA credited the Cambridge center with:

—A discovery that the electrical output of certain semi-conductors such as gallium antimonide was extremely sensitive to applied pressure. This led to development of a minute device transforming pressure into an electric signal, which made it possible to measure, from inside the heart of an anesthetized dog, details of blood pressure variations during the heart's pumping cycle.

—Developing and testing an instrument to measure with unprecedented accuracy eye pupil size, blink rate and direction of gaze, without attachment to the subject. NASA said the device should be useful in determining the best arrangements for cockpit instruments, in measuring mental alertness, in studying how children learn to read, and in gun and camera aiming systems.

Paine flew to Boston Monday to make the closure announcement.

Julian Scheer, NASA assistant administrator for public affairs, said the decision to shut down the center was reached only last Saturday.

"We decided to move quickly, and let the employes know of the decision, before they heard rumors about it," Scheer explained.

Scheer said it was certain additional changes would be made in NASA programs, but they are not to be announced until President Nixon has sent his budget to the Congress late in January.

He added that the prospective changes are related both to economies and to the re-orienting of the space program.

Scheer said some of the Cambridge center contracts totaling $25 million a year would be canceled, while some work would be transferred to other facilities.

Paine said the closing was in keeping with last September's report of the President's Space Task Group.

"In line with their findings, we are being forced to cut down broad electronic research coverage and focus much more on the specific programs, and carry out the electronic research specifically tied to the individual programs," Paine said.

As to the future of the Cambridge center, Paine said NASA would try first to determine whether other government agencies could use the buildings.

If they cannot, he said, the structures will go on the auction block.

Francis W. Sargent, Republican governor of Massachusetts, has called the decision to close the center a major mistake.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, Massachusetts Democrats, said they would meet with Paine to oppose the NASA action.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Which prophet wrote the Book of Lamentations, one of the poetical books of the Old Testament?

A—According to tradition, the prophet Jeremiah wrote it.

Q—When was the American Legion organized?

A—On March 15, 1919, 1,000 veterans of the American Expeditionary Force met in Paris, France, to form the American Legion.

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The exciting successes of Apollo overshadowed, but did not lessen the value and importance of, a number of other major U.S. space projects. Notable among them were the launchings of Nimbus 3, most complex weather satellite yet devised, and the data-gathering flights past Mars of Mariners 6 and 7, communicating their findings more than 60 million miles and sending a stream of photographs to earth.

Soviet Russia probed the atmosphere of Venus with twin spacecraft, and in mid-October on successive days sent seven men into orbit in three Soyuz craft. Over-all, the Russian space achievements were less spectacular than those of the United States, perhaps in part because a giant booster, reportedly almost twice as powerful as the Saturn V moon rocket, reportedly exploded on the launch pad to blast Soviet manon-the-moon hopes for the time being.

A special space task group sent to President Richard M. Nixon in September proposals on long-range programs centered on manned exploration of the planets in the 1980s. Nixon indicated he would choose early in 1970 among the alternatives suggested for development of manned space stations and a re-usable space shuttle system to keep them in operation. Depending on the alternative selected, costs might vary between $57.5 billion and $78 billion, over a development period of some 11 years.

Closer to earth the President, after long and careful study, decided the United States must proceed with development of a supersonic transport—SST. He called for an appropriation of $96 million to finance the effort, through the remainder of the fiscal year ending next June 30, to build two of the 1,800-mile per hour planes for flight tests to start in 1972. Airline deliveries were forecast for 1978, some years behind the British-French Concorde and the Soviet TU-144, which made supersonic test flights in 1969.

Through the year the giant military transport, the Lockheed C5A, and the swing-wing F111—formerly the TFC—tactical fighter-bomber were much in the headlines, the C5 Galaxy because of a budget-shattering cost over-run, and the F111 because of technical difficulties associated with its complexity.

Hijacking remained a major problem for the airlines. By the end of November the total of 1969 hijackings of U.S. planes to Cuba had risen to 29, six more than the similar total of Cuban hijackings of planes of foreign countries. The total of hijackings since the first of record—in 1930—was 177 planes, 90 of them flown to Cuba.

Eastern Air Lines, a prime target of hijackers because of its Florida-convenient routing, joined with the Federal Aviation Administration in installing at its plane-boarding and ticket sales areas a new weapons detection device. The FAA said that when used in connection with an FAA-developed "behavior profile" of the typical hijacker, a thorough screening of potential hijackers should be possible.

The activity failed to deter the most sensational hijacking of all —that of a Trans World Airlines jet, from San Francisco to Denver to New York to Bangor Maine, to Shannon to Rome. Italian police finally cornered the youthful gunman.

Congestion in the air became so extensive that, in June, the FAA imposed landing quotas at five major airports. These helped relieve overcrowding and eased the flow of traffic so well—at the five airports and at other major terminals—that the FAA ordered an extension of the restrictions for at least the first nine months of 1970.

Collisions and hundreds of nearmisses continued to worry industry, the government and the public. Among the year's worst domestic accidents was the collision of a jet airliner and a private plane near Indianapolis, with 83 persons killed.

Air traffic in all categories continued to expand to new record totals. Revenues increased but costs rose at a faster pace, tightening a financial squeeze for the airlines. Mergers were considered as one way out of the difficulty. The main proposal placed before shareholders was a plan for Northwest Airlines, of Minneapolis-St. Paul, among the strongest of the trunks, to absorb Bostonbased Northeast.

No More License Plate Call Letters For Ham Operators

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri's ham radio operators can forget about getting their special automobile license plates next year bearing their station call letters.

James C. Schaffner, director of revenue, announced they won't be issued next month because the Senate knocked out provision for them last spring.

He said there are about 700 Missourians who have been getting the special plates but the Senate's adverse action now has ended the procedure.

The Red Sea receives its name from a free-floating form of blue-green algae which has a red accessory pigment and occasionally gives a red color to the surface waters, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Car Topics For Lady Pedal Pushers

GOOD CONNECTIONS COUNT

Batteries lose a lot of their power when they get cold. So much, in fact, that a healthy, fully charged battery at 80 degrees will have only 65% of its power at freezing, and only 40% at zero.

This is unfortunate, because it is during cold weather that the heaviest drain is put on batteries: greater starting load, more use of lights, heater and defroster and more stop- and - go driving that doesn't allow your battery to recharge as well as it does during the summer.

Connections (where the cables attach to the battery) can make a substantial difference in a battery's ability to turn the engine over. When they become corroded, two things happen.

First, the corrosion that forms between the battery post and cable cuts down on the flow of current from the battery to and through the cable, and thus to your starter.

So even a strong battery loses some of its strength, and a weak battery may just not be able to turn over a cold, stiff engine.

Second, the accumulation of dirt and corrosion on top of a neglected battery may serve as a conductor, causing a very slight short circuit from the positive post to the negative.

During the night, your battery slowly discharges to the point that dirt and corrosion can contribute to its ultimate failure.

On the positive side of the ledger, batteries do last longer than they used to. Manufacturers estimate the average life of a battery now to be about thirty months, as opposed to about twenty- four months just a few years ago. If your battery is about two and a half years old, you should be prepared for its imminent demise. Meanwhile:

1) Keep the top of the battery clean.

2) Be sure the cables are free of corrosion (a greenish- white build-up that is easy to see.)

3) Coat the connections with grease or other corrosion inhibitor to prevent this build-up.

4) Make certain the engine is in good conditon; so it will respond quickly to the starter. Even a strong battery cannot start an engine that needs a tune-up.

1969 KODAK TEEN-AGE MOVIE AWARDS
Junior Category
Second Prize
SEX
By: Ronald Kauffman, 15, 1601 Pleasant Drive, Cherry Hill, New Jersey 08103
Super 8 color 3 minutes Sound on Film

A fast-paced combination of clay animation, live action, and filmograph, this film presents a somewhat satirical view of sex as it is often presented to the public. Clay and egg cups are animated to symbolize reproduction. Grand Wood's "American Gothic" is flashed on the screen to represent the older generation's attitude toward sex. A soft bossa nova sound with gibberish provides the musical background.

Judges' Comments:

Called "a tough job well done," Kauffman's film was praised for its "technical excellence ... good live animation ... and interesting use of still and live action timed to appropriate music."

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81x104 FLAT OR FULL FITTED 2.58
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72x104 FLAT or TWIN FITTED 2.50
81x104 FLAT or FULL FITTED 3.30
42x36 CASES, pair 1.80

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YOUR BEST BUY BONNIE MUSLIN
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72x108 FLAT or TWIN FITTED 1.50
81x108 FLAT or FULL FITTED 1.70
42x36 CASES, pair ..... .85
LADY MARGARET PERCALE
72x108 FLAT or TWIN FITTED 1.80
81x108 FLAT or FULL FITTED 2.10
42x38 CASES, pair 1.10

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Reg. $4.25 Flat Full . . . NOW 3.66
Reg. $4.25 Fitted Twin . . . NOW 3.66
Reg. $5.25 Fitted Full . . . NOW 4.66

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Now '70 takes his stand,
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The exciting successes of Apollo overshadowed, but did not lessen the value and importance of, a number of other major U.S. space projects. Notable among them were the launchings of Nimbus 3, most complex weather satellite yet devised, and the data-gathering flights past Mars of Mariners 6 and 7, communicating their findings more than 60 million miles and sending a stream of photographs to earth.

Soviet Russia probed the atmosphere of Venus with twin spacecraft, and in mid-October on successive days sent seven men into orbit in three Soyuz craft. Over-all, the Russian space achievements were less spectacular than those of the United States, perhaps in part because a giant booster, reportedly almost twice as powerful as the Saturn V moon rocket, reportedly exploded on the launch pad to blast Soviet manon-the-moon hopes for the time being.

A special space task group sent to President Richard M. Nixon in September proposals on long-range programs centered on manned exploration of the planets in the 1980s. Nixon indicated he would choose early in 1970 among the alternatives suggested for development of manned space stations and a re-usable space shuttle system to keep them in operation. Depending on the alternative selected, costs might vary between $57.5 billion and $78 billion, over a development period of some 11 years.

Closer to earth the President, after long and careful study, decided the United States must proceed with development of a supersonic transport—SST. He called for an appropriation of $96 million to finance the effort, through the remainder of the fiscal year ending next June 30, to build two of the 1,800-mile per hour planes for flight tests to start in 1972. Airline deliveries were forecast for 1978, some years behind the British-French Concorde and the Soviet TU-144, which made supersonic test flights in 1969.

Through the year the giant military transport, the Lockheed C5A, and the swing-wing F111—formerly the TFC—tactical fighter-bomber were much in the headlines, the C5 Galaxy because of a budget-shattering cost over-run, and the F111 because of technical difficulties associated with its complexity.

Hijacking remained a major problem for the airlines. By the end of November the total of 1969 hijackings of U.S. planes to Cuba had risen to 29, six more than the similar total of Cuban hijackings of planes of foreign countries. The total of hijackings since the first of record—in 1930—was 177 planes, 90 of them flown to Cuba.

Eastern Air Lines, a prime target of hijackers because of its Florida-convenient routing, joined with the Federal Aviation Administration in installing at its plane-boarding and ticket sales areas a new weapons detection device. The FAA said that when used in connection with an FAA-developed "behavior profile" of the typical hijacker, a thorough screening of potential hijackers should be possible.

The activity failed to deter the most sensational hijacking of all —that of a Trans World Airlines jet, from San Francisco to Denver to New York to Bangor Maine, to Shannon to Rome. Italian police finally cornered the youthful gunman.

Congestion in the air became so extensive that, in June, the FAA imposed landing quotas at five major airports. These helped relieve overcrowding and eased the flow of traffic so well—at the five airports and at other major terminals—that the FAA ordered an extension of the restrictions for at least the first nine months of 1970.

Collisions and hundreds of nearmisses continued to worry industry, the government and the public. Among the year's worst domestic accidents was the collision of a jet airliner and a private plane near Indianapolis, with 83 persons killed.

Air traffic in all categories continued to expand to new record totals. Revenues increased but costs rose at a faster pace, tightening a financial squeeze for the airlines. Mergers were considered as one way out of the difficulty. The main proposal placed before shareholders was a plan for Northwest Airlines, of Minneapolis-St. Paul, among the strongest of the trunks, to absorb Bostonbased Northeast.

No More License Plate Call Letters For Ham Operators

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri's ham radio operators can forget about getting their special automobile license plates next year bearing their station call letters.

James C. Schaffner, director of revenue, announced they won't be issued next month because the Senate knocked out provision for them last spring.

He said there are about 700 Missourians who have been getting the special plates but the Senate's adverse action now has ended the procedure.

The Red Sea receives its name from a free-floating form of blue-green algae which has a red accessory pigment and occasionally gives a red color to the surface waters, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Car Topics For Lady Pedal Pushers

GOOD CONNECTIONS COUNT

Batteries lose a lot of their power when they get cold. So much, in fact, that a healthy, fully charged battery at 80 degrees will have only 65% of its power at freezing, and only 40% at zero.

This is unfortunate, because it is during cold weather that the heaviest drain is put on batteries: greater starting load, more use of lights, heater and defroster and more stop- and - go driving that doesn't allow your battery to recharge as well as it does during the summer.

Connections (where the cables attach to the battery) can make a substantial difference in a battery's ability to turn the engine over. When they become corroded, two things happen.

First, the corrosion that forms between the battery post and cable cuts down on the flow of current from the battery to and through the cable, and thus to your starter.

So even a strong battery loses some of its strength, and a weak battery may just not be able to turn over a cold, stiff engine.

Second, the accumulation of dirt and corrosion on top of a neglected battery may serve as a conductor, causing a very slight short circuit from the positive post to the negative.

During the night, your battery slowly discharges to the point that dirt and corrosion can contribute to its ultimate failure.

On the positive side of the ledger, batteries do last longer than they used to. Manufacturers estimate the average life of a battery now to be about thirty months, as opposed to about twenty- four months just a few years ago. If your battery is about two and a half years old, you should be prepared for its imminent demise. Meanwhile:

1) Keep the top of the battery clean.

2) Be sure the cables are free of corrosion (a greenish- white build-up that is easy to see.)

3) Coat the connections with grease or other corrosion inhibitor to prevent this build-up.

4) Make certain the engine is in good conditon; so it will respond quickly to the starter. Even a strong battery cannot start an engine that needs a tune-up.

1969 KODAK TEEN-AGE MOVIE AWARDS
Junior Category
Second Prize
SEX
By: Ronald Kauffman, 15, 1601 Pleasant Drive, Cherry Hill, New Jersey 08103
Super 8 color 3 minutes Sound on Film

A fast-paced combination of clay animation, live action, and filmograph, this film presents a somewhat satirical view of sex as it is often presented to the public. Clay and egg cups are animated to symbolize reproduction. Grand Wood's "American Gothic" is flashed on the screen to represent the older generation's attitude toward sex. A soft bossa nova sound with gibberish provides the musical background.

Judges' Comments:

Called "a tough job well done," Kauffman's film was praised for its "technical excellence ... good live animation ... and interesting use of still and live action timed to appropriate music."

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Armstrong Named Newsmaker of Year

By NAOMI ROCK
AP Newsfeatures

Neil Alden Armstrong, the shy youth who preferred books to football and grew up to be the first man on the moon, has been named top newsmaker of 1969 by editors of Associated Press member newspapers and radio and television stations.

Armstrong, who was reared in a parade of small Ohio towns, became fascinated with airplanes as a child, began collecting flying paraphernalia as a teen-ager and at age 15 began flying lessons. At 16 he earned his pilot's license — before he had learned to drive a car.

Described by one high school teacher as a brilliant student with a restless drive to learn, Armstrong decided to major in aeronautical engineering. He entered Purdue University and joined the Navy's Air Cadet program. At the end of his sophomore year the Navy tapped him for active duty. He went through flight training, and at 19 was sent into aerial combat over Korea.

NEIL A. ARMSTRONG

During 16 months of combat he flew 78 missions, was shot down once and lost a wing tip another time.

After returning to Purdue and graduating in 1955 with an aeronautical engineering degree, Armstrong went to work for the National Advisory Council on Aeronautics in Cleveland. He later transferred to the council's High Speed Flight Center at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., and began what he has since called "the most fantastic time of my life."

After flying the X15 rocket plane as a test pilot, and after the success of the early Mercury space flights, Armstrong applied for and was chosen in the second selection of astronauts. He moved to the new Manned Spacecraft Center near Houston to begin training for the Gemini spaceflight program.

In March 1966, in a mission that due to mechanical failure was cancelled in mid flight, Armstrong completed the first successful docking of two vehicles in space. He served as backup command pilot on Gemini 11, and then began training for the historic Apollo program.

Other newsmakers in the Associated Press poll are: Dr. John H. Knowles, science; William H. Donaldson, Finance; Tom and Dick Smothers, entertainment; Joe Namath, sports; former Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike, religion; Norman Mailer, literature; George Meany, labor, and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, woman newsmaker.

DR. JOHN H. KNOWLES

WILLIAM H. DONALDSON

Last January Dr. John H. Knowles, director of the Massachusetts General Hospital, was offered and quickly accepted the post of Assistant Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare for Health and Scientific Affairs.

Within days, however, it became known that the appointment of the 43-year-old administrator to what is in effect the most important medical job in the country, was being fought by the powerful American Medical Association.

The occupant of the Assistant Secretary post directly controls the spending of nearly $5 billion in federal funds for medical research and health care. He oversees the National Institute of Health and the Consumer Protection and Environmental Services; and has a say in policymaking for medicare and medicaid.

Knowles had more than ample credentials for the job. But he had been an outspoken critic of many current medical practices, including what he called excessive doctors' fees; and he had proposed an all-inclusive health insurance designed to aid the poor. The conservative AMA leadership was opposed to what they termed Knowles' too liberal medical philosophy. Five months after he was offered the job, the Nixon Administration backed down under heavy political pressure, and appointed Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, 65, dean of the University of Southern California Medical School.

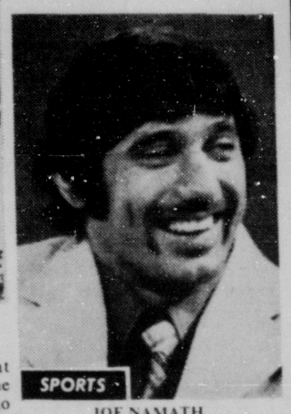
William H. Donaldson, 38, is president and chief executive officer of the brokerage firm of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, a member of the New York Stock Exchange. Donaldson is considered to be the firm's chief strategist.

Last May, the firm decided to become public — a move that rocked the securities industry. The NYSE forbids its member firms to be publicly owned. To overcome this obstacle, the firm proposed several amendments to the exchange's constitution.

Public ownership of member firms could restructure the securities industry. If it comes to pass, huge institutional investors such as pension funds, mutual funds and insurance companies could become exchange members. As such they could save large sums they are now paying out in commissions.

Joe Namath, the shaggy-haired quarterback of the New York Jets who has become the darling of the miniskirt and beads set while taking his place as one of pro football's premier passers, made headlines both on and off the field.

He passed the Jets to a 16-7 victory over Baltimore in the Super Bowl, then retired and unretired in a heated controversy with Commissioner Pete Rozelle over his ownership of Bachelors III, a swinging East Side night spot reportedly frequented by gamblers.



JOE NAMATH

A major issue in entertainment in 1969 centered on control and censorship of television, and no one in the industry personified that more than Tom and Dick Smothers. Their outspoken insistence on making their program on CBS a reflection of their beliefs and opinions led to a long and bitter dispute with the network that ended in their being fired last April.

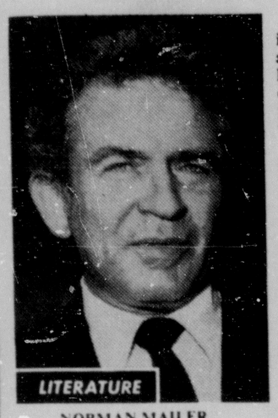
The Smothers Brothers, particularly Tom, refused to stay gagged and spoke out repeatedly against censorship of the airwaves, whether by the government or within the industry. They are preparing a television special and have discussed returning in a series with another network.

BISHOP JAMES A. PIKE

Dr. James A. Pike, controversial former Episcopal Bishop of California, spent most of his 56 years on a troubled search for no-nonsense meanings in church structure, religion, doctrine, life itself and God.

The storms he generated and weathered along the way were severe and wide — a near heresy trial in 1966 for denying certain basic Christian doctrines, the crushing loss of a son by suicide, attempts later to talk with the youth beyond the grave through seances, two divorces in three marriages, resignation from organized religion in April 1969 in the belief he could be a better Christian outside.

But the Rev. Dr. Pike was unable to survive the savagery of nature in the Israeli wilderness, losing his way Sept. 1 on a motor trip with his young third wife. She went for help when they took a wrong turn and got stuck in the scorching Judean desert. An extensive air-land search turned up his body Sept. 7, victim of a 70-foot fall from a rocky ledge as he groped toward civilization.



NORMAN MAILER

Norman Mailer made news in 1969 when his "Armies of the Night" won both the Pulitzer prize and the National Book Award, and when he ran unsuccessfully in the New York City Democratic Party primary for mayor.

The 46-year-old author of several successful novels, a play, three movies and innumerable essays, knew he had no chance of winning the primary. He campaigned hard, though, explaining that he hoped to illuminate and to suggest means of combating New York City's diverse and overwhelming problems.

Mailer, who has a reputation for heavy drinking, brawling and using offensive language, won the country's two highest literary awards for his account of four days in October 1967 when thousands of antiwar demonstrators marched on the Pentagon.

GEORGE MEANY

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, was credited in 1969 with helping bring about the defeat in the Senate of President Nixon's Supreme Court nominee, Clement F. Haynsworth.

Meany, who vocalized organized labor's opposition to the nomination, accused Haynsworth of being anti-labor, indifferent to the hopes of Negroes, and lacking in ethical standards.

Testifying before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Meany was unequivocal. Haynsworth, he said, "is not fit to be an associate justice."

JACQUELINE KENNEDY ONASSIS

A year after her marriage to Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis, Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis, age 40, was still making news — not by what she did, but merely by the fact that she is.

Around the world in 1969 Jackie watchers remained curious about the elegant young woman who was once First Lady of the United States.

CHARLES DE GAULLE

Gen. Charles DeGaulle, whose personalized politics emphasized the grandeur and independence of France at home and personified his nation for the world, was the editors' choice as foreign newsmaker of the year.

DeGaulle — the largely unknown man who flew to London after the fall of France in 1940; who survived the vicious infighting among rival French factions and the disdain of President Franklin D. Roosevelt during the war; who emerged as leader of his country's provisional government when France was liberated in 1944; who stalked off the political scene in 1946 when he felt his role as undisputed leader was threatened; who 12 years later was called back to power when the French army and French settlers in Algeria were in revolt; and who thrived on controversy during the next 11 years — the man who last April made good his threat to resign the French presidency if voters rejected a reform bill on administration and the Senate.

TOMMY AND DICK SMOTHERS

	NEWSMAKER OF THE YEAR	FOREIGN AFFAIRS	SCIENCE	BUSINESS	LABOR	RELIGION	SPORTS	ENTERTAINMENT	LITERATURE	WOMAN
1969	Armstrong	De Gaulle	Knowles	Donaldson	Meany	Pike	Namath	Smothers Brothers	Mailer	Onassis
1968	Johnson	Dubcek	Barnard	Ford	Shanker	Paul VI	McLain	Rowan & Martin	Styron	Onassis
1967	Johnson	Dayan	Von Braun	Martin	Reuther	Groppi	Yastrzemski	Sinatra	Manchester	Alliluyeva
1966	Johnson	De Gaulle	DeBakey	Nader	Meany	Pike	Koufax	Batman	Capote	Gandhi
1965	Johnson	Johnson	White	Donner	Dirksen	Paul VI	Koufax	Beatles	Sholokhov	Johnson
1964	Johnson	Khrushchev	Guthrie	Ford	Hoffa	Paul VI	Clay	Beatles	Fleming	Johnson
1963	Kennedy	De Gaulle	Pauling	Funston	Hoffa	John XXIII	Koufax	Taylor	Frost	Kennedy
1962	Kennedy	Castro	Kelsey	Estes	Goldberg	John XXIII	Liston	Monroe	Steinbeck	Kennedy
1961	Kennedy	Khrushchev	Gagarin	Romney	Hoffa	Blake	Maris	Minow	Hemingway	Kennedy
1960	Kennedy	Khrushchev	Von Braun	Romney	Hoffa	John XXIII	Patterson	Gable	Drury	none

Whodunit Has Good, Fast Plot

PUPPET ON A CHAIN. By Alistair MacLean. Doubleday. $5.95.

Major Paul Sherman, of the London bureau of Interpol, is dispatched to Amsterdam to ferret out a murderous ring of narcotics smugglers. He gets a rude welcome at Amsterdam airport, where one of his associates is slaughtered before his eyes.

That sets the tone of the novel's whole narrative, for Sherman literally has to fight for his life on several occasions, and the course of his adventures is strewn with mayhem and murder.

The agent is lucky in having two beautiful assistants, a brunette named Maggie and a blonde named Belinda.

Among the characters in this yarn are a woman who plays the part of a decoy, a Dutch police agent whose daughter is identified as an addict, the pastor of an obscure church and some quite unpleasant thugs.

Near the end of the story Sherman seemingly is doomed to be driven insane in a torture chamber and then drowned; but he survives to ward off two other attempts on his life in the same day.

The author of "The Guns of Navarone" and "Force 10 From Navarone" has constructed in this book a fancy, tricky series of plot explosions that keep the suspense taut.

Miles A. Smith

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Kodak Co. Use Photograms For The After Christmas Slump

As inevitable as Christmas itself is the arrival of the day after. There you are, with a houseful of children and ten day's vacation to go. In many parts of the country, the weather is miserable to boot.

One solution is to turn them loose on photograms. Age makes little difference. What matters is the amount of imagination the individual employs.

The process is quite simple, but the possibilities are endless. To make a photogram, one or several objects are placed directly on a piece of photographic printing paper. The paper is then exposed to light and developed. The result is a white shape where the object stopped the light from reaching the paper and a black background where the rest of the paper was exposed.

If you can darken a room and gather a few photographic supplies, the kids will supply the imagination for a project that will keep them interested and occupied for quite awhile. The most mundane things– a piece of string, a nut or a bolt, a spring, a spray of evergreen needles, a piece of tinsel rope– become art objects for children when they learn to make photograms.

The darkened room can be made simply by covering the kitchen or bathroom window with a couple of thicknesses of blanket. Evenings are long this time of year and should give you plenty of "dark" time outside for an efficient darkroom.

The photographic supplies are generally available from any camera store. Basically, you will need package of photographic paper, three trays for developing and fixing, a colored safelight bulb and a package of chemicals. Kodak puts up a kit of developing and fixing chemicals in a small, inexpensive package and calls it the Kodak Tri-Chem Pack. It contains powders for developer, stop bath and fixer, and complete instructions for processing photographic paper. Because the solutions contain some chemicals that might be dangerous to children, it is recommended that you do the processing and let them have the fun of making the prints.

Your light for exposing the paper can be a small high intensity lamp or a low-wattage bulb in any small, portable lamp. Held two or three feet above the paper, the light should be diffused enough to cover the paper evenly.

Now that your darkroom is set up, the fun begins. You might start out by making a simple face on the paper. Any two small round objects will serve for eyes, perhaps a somewhat larger round object for the nose, and the mouth can be made with a shot piece of string. After your "picture" is exposed to light and dunked in the developing solution, the youngsters will look on in amazement as it gradually becomes visible. They'll get the idea right away and you can start them making their own.

Activity will become a mild frenzy as they pick "just the right" objects and place them "just right" on the paper, and what begins to look like a conglomeration of junk to you is a masterpiece to them. The more shapes the merrier, however, from both their standpoint and yours.

At the end of your printing session, you can dump the chemicals down the drain, wash the prints, and place them between blotters to dry until the next day. Then, the prints will serve as yet another fascinating project. They don't have to be only black- and - white prints – you can add color to them with water color paints or felt pens. Some can be colored in solidly some with stripes, some with dots and, well, the variations are limited only by imagination, and kids have an abundance of that.

Pieces of junk become objects of art in photograms – colorful objects of art that will keep youngsters busy, interested, and creative.

You might, just possibly, end up trying your hand at a few yourself.

GREENHOUSE
PAUL FLOWERS

Perky flakes of snow danced in pirouettes across the windowpanes and settled silently in a tufted frame of countryscape.

It was Christmas Eve.

The large front room of our farm home echoed the glee and anticipation of tomorrow. You could feel the excitement of five young children and the swells of emotion that made Mom and Dad feel young again themselves.

Wafting through the giant rooms of that 1880 structure was the heavy odor of peanuts parching in the oven of a cast iron wood stove. The snap of corn popping over the fireplace punctuated the sounds of togetherness of a family at home.

World War II had not yet dropped its clot of disaster upon the world. Little did we dream that a few years would bring that erosion of morality. Our dreams, and perhaps those of most of the world, were as peaceful and as simple as the countryside now painted white with the gentle strokes of winter.

Afar in a corner stood the fragrant tree reaching its green fingers almost to the lofty ceiling. Its shadows danced giving it the illusion of being alive.

We had taken the tree from its regal perch on a mountain - my father and I - and with two mules we dragged it to the safety of our barn - several days ago.

Braced by shafts of two - by - fours (now concealed under a sheet sprinkled with balls of cotton) it dominated the walls and the timbers of the floor, the windows and the stone fireplace - and looked benevolently down upon us as we added decorations.

Part of Christmas then was the fashioning from tinfoil the stars and decorations to adorn the tree. We sat for hours stringing popcorn into long strands to wrap around it - it was a work of love.

While Mother made the last of her pecan and pumpkin pies, we kids all gathered around and dipped crisp apples into caramel. Popcorn was rolled into sticky balls and we rushed peanut brittle still in its skillet out into the snow so that it would harden faster.

This was a night long to be remembered. Before I climbed the stairs to my room I looked up in amazement that the tree was even more glorious now than when it stood alive and vibrant on that mountain top where winds whistled through its branches.

Tomorrow morning, nestled beneath the piney limbs and tinsel would be our gifts. We would fill the room with wrapping paper and ribbon and the warmth of love. But not until Dad had said his Christmas prayer - that too was tradition.

That huge room and our wonderful Christmas tree was gone the next morning reduced to ashes from a fire. We never learned whether the blaze started in the fireplace or in the branches of our magnificent tree.

I recall my mother leading me down the stairway. Half asleep and choking from smoke we flew to the safety of the snow as the flames took their toll.

Christmas dawn sent spears of yellow, then orange, red and blue across the countryside and as the sun revealed the horrible sight my grandfather's wagon carried us to his home a mile away.

There was hot chocolate from grandmother's stove - an invigorating brew - and huge biscuits gorged with hot honey. And, in their front room stood a tree of majestic brilliance. In all my five years I had never seen another tree so marvelous.

The memory of that interrupted Christmas lingers. The choke of imagined smoke will remind me this Christmas Eve to unplug the lights that bring a glitter of commerical glory to my fireproof tree - and to take whatever steps are necessary to safeguard against a Christmas fire.

-Commercial Appeal

SPECIAL AWARD FOR SPECIAL EFFECTS
THE FIGHT GAME
By: David W. Renwick, 17, 35409 Hathaway, Livonia, Michigan
8mm color - 4 minutes - silent

A boy opens a box containing THE FIGHT GAME – two balls of clay and a button that controls a ray – at the beginning of this symbolic film. At a touch of the ray, the little balls of clay take on the shape of little men and start fighting. At first, the fight is between them. Then, together they turn the ray on the boy, shake hands and become one ball of clay. "It shows how a fight is started and carried to its conclusion," says Renwick. Judges' praise for the film's special effects included: "nice use of scribing over live action ... very effective use of clay animation and rear projection ... use of film technique to make an ethical point."

The Detroit Tigers will open their exhibition baseball campaign against the Pittsburgh Pirates at Bradenton, Fla., on March 6. The following day the Tigers open their home schedule by facing the Minnesota Twins at Lakeland. Fifteen games are set for Lakeland.

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to our many friends, who have so kindly favored us with their patronage, we send our grateful thanks. We look ahead to the New Year with the hope that our pleasant associations may long continue, and with the wish that the days to come may be rich in health, happiness and prosperity for you and yours.

Buckner Ragsdale Co.

Armstrong Named Newsmaker of Year

By NAOMI ROCK
AP Newsfeatures

Neil Alden Armstrong, the shy youth who preferred books to football and grew up to be the first man on the moon, has been named top newsmaker of 1969 by editors of Associated Press member newspapers and radio and television stations.

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NEIL A. ARMSTRONG

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After returning to Purdue and graduating in 1955 with an aeronautical engineering degree, Armstrong went to work for the National Advisory Council on Aeronautics in Cleveland. He later transferred to the council's High Speed Flight Center at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., and began what he has since called "the most fantastic time of my life."

After flying the X15 rocket plane as a test pilot, and after the success of the early Mercury space flights, Armstrong applied for and was chosen in the second selection of astronauts. He moved to the new Manned Spacecraft Center near Houston to begin training for the Gemini spaceflight program.

In March 1966, in a mission that due to mechanical failure was cancelled in mid flight, Armstrong completed the first successful docking of two vehicles in space. He served as backup command pilot on Gemini 11, and then began training for the historic Apollo program.

Other newsmakers in the Associated Press poll are: Dr. John H. Knowles, science; William H. Donaldson, Finance; Tom and Dick Smothers, entertainment; Joe Namath, sports; former Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike, religion; Norman Mailer, literature; George Meany, labor, and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, woman newsmaker.

DR. JOHN H. KNOWLES

WILLIAM H. DONALDSON

Last January Dr. John H. Knowles, director of the Massachusetts General Hospital, was offered and quickly accepted the post of Assistant Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare for Health and Scientific Affairs.

Within days, however, it became known that the appointment of the 43-year-old administrator to what is in effect the most important medical job in the country, was being fought by the powerful American Medical Association.

The occupant of the Assistant Secretary post directly controls the spending of nearly $5 billion in federal funds for medical research and health care. He oversees the National Institute of Health and the Consumer Protection and Environmental Services; and has a say in policymaking for medicare and medicaid.

Knowles had more than ample credentials for the job. But he had been an outspoken critic of many current medical practices, including what he called excessive doctors' fees; and he had proposed an all-inclusive health insurance designed to aid the poor. The conservative AMA leadership was opposed to what they termed Knowles' too liberal medical philosophy. Five months after he was offered the job, the Nixon Administration backed down under heavy political pressure, and appointed Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, 65, dean of the University of Southern California Medical School.

William H. Donaldson, 38, is president and chief executive officer of the brokerage firm of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, a member of the New York Stock Exchange. Donaldson is considered to be the firm's chief strategist.

Last May, the firm decided to become public — a move that rocked the securities industry. The NYSE forbids its member firms to be publicly owned. To overcome this obstacle, the firm proposed several amendments to the exchange's constitution.

Public ownership of member firms could restructure the securities industry. If it comes to pass, huge institutional investors such as pension funds, mutual funds and insurance companies could become exchange members. As such they could save large sums they are now paying out in commissions.

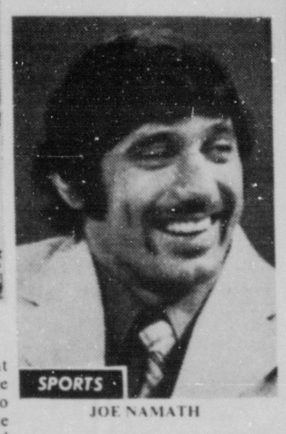
CHARLES DE GAULLE

Gen. Charles DeGaulle, whose personalized politics emphasized the grandeur and independence of France at home and personified his nation for the world, was the editors' choice as foreign newsmaker of the year.

DeGaulle — the largely unknown man who flew to London after the fall of France in 1940; who survived the vicious infighting among rival French factions and the disdain of President Franklin D. Roosevelt during the war; who emerged as leader of his country's provisional government when France was liberated in 1944; who stalked off the political scene in 1946 when he felt his role as undisputed leader was threatened; who 12 years later was called back to power when the French army and French settlers in Algeria were in revolt; and who thrived on controversy during the next 11 years — the man who last April made good his threat to resign the French presidency if voters rejected a reform bill on administration and the Senate.

Joe Namath, the shaggy-haired quarterback of the New York Jets who has become the darling of the miniskirt and beads set while taking his place as one of pro football's premier passers, made headlines both on and off the field.

He passed the Jets to a 16-7 victory over Baltimore in the Super Bowl, then retired and unretired in a heated controversy with Commissioner Pete Rozelle over his ownership of Bachelors III, a swinging East Side night spot reportedly frequented by gamblers.



JOE NAMATH

Dr. James A. Pike, controversial former Episcopal Bishop of California, spent most of his 56 years on a troubled search for no-nonsense meanings in church structure, religion, doctrine, life itself and God.

The storms he generated and weathered along the way were severe and wide — a near heresy trial in 1966 for denying certain basic Christian doctrines, the crushing loss of a son by suicide, attempts later to talk with the youth beyond the grave through seances, two divorces in three marriages, resignation from organized religion in April 1969 in the belief he could be a better Christian outside.

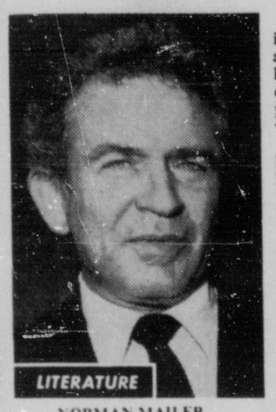
But the Rev. Dr. Pike was unable to survive the savagery of nature in the Israeli wilderness, losing his way Sept. 1 on a motor trip with his young third wife. She went for help when they took a wrong turn and got stuck in the scorching Judean desert. An extensive air-land search turned up his body Sept. 7, victim of a 70-foot fall from a rocky ledge as he groped toward civilization.

A major issue in entertainment in 1969 centered on control and censorship of television, and no one in the industry personified that more than Tom and Dick Smothers. Their outspoken insistence on making their program on CBS a reflection of their beliefs and opinions led to a long and bitter dispute with the network that ended in their being fired last April.

The Smothers Brothers, particularly Tom, refused to stay gagged and spoke out repeatedly against censorship of the airwaves, whether by the government or within the industry. They are preparing a television special and have discussed returning in a series with another network.

BISHOP JAMES A. PIKE

TOMMY AND DICK SMOTHERS



NORMAN MAILER

Norman Mailer made news in 1969 when his "Armies of the Night" won both the Pulitzer prize and the National Book Award, and when he ran unsuccessfully in the New York City Democratic Party primary for mayor.

The 46-year-old author of several successful novels, a play, three movies and innumerable essays, knew he had no chance of winning the primary. He campaigned hard, though, explaining that he hoped to illuminate and to suggest means of combating New York City's diverse and overwhelming problems.

Mailer, who has a reputation for heavy drinking, brawling and using offensive language, won the country's two highest literary awards for his account of four days in October 1967 when thousands of antiwar demonstrators marched on the Pentagon.

GEORGE MEANY

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, was credited in 1969 with helping bring about the defeat in the Senate of President Nixon's Supreme Court nominee, Clement F. Haynsworth.

Meany, who vocalized organized labor's opposition to the nomination, accused Haynsworth of being anti-labor, indifferent to the hopes of Negroes, and lacking in ethical standards.

Testifying before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Meany was unequivocal. Haynsworth, he said, "is not fit to be an associate justice."

JACQUELINE KENNEDY ONASSIS

A year after her marriage to Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis, Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis, age 40, was still making news — not by what she did, but merely by the fact that she is.

Around the world in 1969 Jackie watchers remained curious about the elegant young woman who was once First Lady of the United States.

	NEWSMAKER OF THE YEAR	FOREIGN AFFAIRS	SCIENCE	BUSINESS	LABOR	RELIGION	SPORTS	ENTERTAINMENT	LITERATURE	WOMAN
1969	Armstrong	De Gaulle	Knowles	Donaldson	Meany	Pike	Namath	Smothers Brothers	Mailer	Onassis
1968	Johnson	Dubcek	Barnard	Ford	Shanker	Paul VI	McLain	Rowan & Martin	Styron	Onassis
1967	Johnson	Dayan	Von Braun	Martin	Reuther	Groppi	Yastrzemski	Sinatra	Manchester	Alliluyeva
1966	Johnson	De Gaulle	DeBakey	Nader	Meany	Pike	Koufax	Batman	Capote	Gandhi
1965	Johnson	Johnson	White	Donner	Dirksen	Paul VI	Koufax	Beatles	Sholokhov	Johnson
1964	Johnson	Khrushchev	Guthrie	Ford	Hoffa	Paul VI	Clay	Beatles	Fleming	Johnson
1963	Kennedy	De Gaulle	Pauling	Funston	Hoffa	John XXIII	Koufax	Taylor	Frost	Kennedy
1962	Kennedy	Castro	Kelsey	Estes	Goldberg	John XXIII	Liston	Monroe	Steinbeck	Kennedy
1961	Kennedy	Khrushchev	Gagarin	Romney	Hoffa	Blake	Maris	Minow	Hemingway	Kennedy
1960	Kennedy	Khrushchev	Von Braun	Romney	Hoffa	John XXIII	Patterson	Gable	Drury	none

Whodunit Has Good, Fast Plot

PUPPET ON A CHAIN. By Alistair MacLean. Doubleday. $5.95.

Major Paul Sherman, of the London bureau of Interpol, is dispatched to Amsterdam to ferret out a murderous ring of narcotics smugglers. He gets a rude welcome at Amsterdam airport, where one of his associates is slaughtered before his eyes.

That sets the tone of the novel's whole narrative, for Sherman literally has to fight for his life on several occasions, and the course of his adventures is strewn with mayhem and murder.

The agent is lucky in having two beautiful assistants, a brunette named Maggie and a blonde named Belinda.

Among the characters in this yarn are a woman who plays the part of a decoy, a Dutch police agent whose daughter is identified as an addict, the pastor of an obscure church and some quite unpleasant thugs.

Near the end of the story Sherman seemingly is doomed to be driven insane in a torture chamber and then drowned; but he survives to ward off two other attempts on his life in the same day.

The author of "The Guns of Navarone" and "Force 10 From Navarone" has constructed in this book a fancy, tricky series of plot explosions that keep the suspense taut.

Miles A. Smith

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Kodak Co. Use Photograms For The After Christmas Slump

As inevitable as Christmas itself is the arrival of the day after. There you are, with a houseful of children and ten day's vacation to go. In many parts of the country, the weather is miserable to boot.

One solution is to turn them loose on photograms. Age makes little difference. What matters is the amount of imagination the individual employs.

The process is quite simple, but the possibilities are endless. To make a photogram, one or several objects are placed directly on a piece of photographic printing paper. The paper is then exposed to light and developed. The result is a white shape where the object stopped the light from reaching the paper and a black background where the rest of the paper was exposed.

If you can darken a room and gather a few photographic supplies, the kids will supply the imagination for a project that will keep them interested and occupied for quite awhile. The most mundane things-- a piece of string, a nut or a bolt, a spring, a spray of evergreen needles, a piece of tinsel rope- become art objects for children when they learn to make photograms.

The darkened room can be made simply by covering the kitchen or bathroom window with a couple of thicknesses of blanket. Evenings are long this time of year and should give you plenty of "dark" time outside for an efficient darkroom.

The photographic supplies are generally available from any camera store. Basically, you will need package of photographic paper, three trays for developing and fixing, a colored safelight bulb and a package of chemicals. Kodak puts up a kit of developing and fixing chemicals in a small, inexpensive package and calls it the Kodak Tri-Chem Pack. It contains powders for developer, stop bath and fixer, and complete instructions for processing photographic paper. Because the solutions contain some chemicals that might be dangerous to children, it is recommended that you do the processing and let them have the fun of making the prints.

Your light for exposing the paper can be a small high intensity lamp or a low-wattage bulb in any small, portable lamp. Held two or three feet above the paper, the light should be diffused enough to cover the paper evenly.

Now that your darkroom is set up, the fun begins. You might start out by making a simple face on the paper. Any two small round objects will serve for eyes, perhaps a somewhat larger round object for the nose, and the mouth can be made with a shot piece of string. After your "picture" is exposed to light and dunked in the developing solution, the youngsters will look on in amazement as it gradually becomes visible. They'll get the idea right away and you can start them making their own.

Activity will become a mild frenzy as they pick "just the right" objects and place them "just right" on the paper, and what begins to look like a conglomeration of junk to you is a masterpiece to them. The more shapes the merrier, however, from both their standpoint and yours.

At the end of your printing session, you can dump the chemicals down the drain, wash the prints, and place them between blotters to dry until the next day. Then, the prints will serve as yet another fascinating project. They don't have to be only black- and - white prints – you can add color to them with water color paints or felt pens. Some can be colored in solidly some with stripes, some with dots and, well, the variations are limited only by imagination, and kids have an abundance of that.

Pieces of junk become objects of art in photograms – colorful objects of art that will keep youngsters busy, interested, and creative.

You might, just possibly, end up trying your hand at a few yourself.

GREENHOUSE PAUL FLOWERS

Perky flakes of snow danced in pirouettes across the windowpanes and settled silently in a tufted frame of countryscape.

It was Christmas Eve.

The large front room of our farm home echoed the glee and anticipation of tomorrow. You could feel the excitement of five young children and the swells of emotion that made Mom and Dad feel young again themselves.

Wafting through the giant rooms of that 1880 structure was the heavy odor of peanuts parching in the oven of a cast iron wood stove. The snap of corn popping over the fireplace punctuated the sounds of togetherness of a family at home.

World War II had not yet dropped its clot of disaster upon the world. Little did we dream that a few years would bring that erosion of morality. Our dreams, and perhaps those of most of the world, were as peaceful and as simple as the countryside now painted white with the gentle strokes of winter.

Afar in a corner stood the fragrant tree reaching its green fingers almost to the lofty ceiling. Its shadows danced giving it the illusion of being alive.

We had taken the tree from its regal perch on a mountain - my father and I - and with two mules we dragged it to the safety of our barn - several days ago.

Braced by shafts of two - by - fours (now concealed under a sheet sprinkled with balls of cotton) it dominated the walls and the timbers of the floor, the windows and the stone fireplace - and looked benevolently down upon us as we added decorations.

Part of Christmas then was the fashioning from tinfoil the stars and decorations to adorn the tree. We sat for hours stringing popcorn into long strands to wrap around it - it was a work of love.

While Mother made the last of her pecan and pumpkin pies, we kids all gathered around and dipped crisp apples into caramel. Popcorn was rolled into sticky balls and we rushed peanut brittle still in its skillet out into the snow so that it would harden faster.

This was a night long to be remembered. Before I climbed the stairs to my room I looked up in amazement that the tree was even more glorious now than when it stood alive and vibrant on that mountain top where winds whistled through its branches.

Tomorrow morning, nestled beneath the piney limbs and tinsel would be our gifts. We would fill the room with wrapping paper and ribbon and the warmth of love. But not until Dad had said his Christmas prayer - that too was tradition.

That huge room and our wonderful Christmas tree was gone the next morning reduced to ashes from a fire. We never learned whether the blaze started in the fireplace or in the branches of our magnificent tree.

I recall my mother leading me down the stairway. Half asleep and choking from smoke we flew to the safety of the snow as the flames took their toll.

Christmas dawn sent spears of yellow, then orange, red and blue across the countryside and as the sun revealed the horrible sight my grandfather's wagon carried us to his home a mile away.

There was hot chocolate from grandmother's stove - an invigorating brew - and huge biscuits gorged with hot honey. And, in their front room stood a tree of majestic brilliance. In all my five years I had never see.. another tree so marvelous.

The memory of that interrupted Christmas lingers. The choke of imagined smoke will remind me this Christmas Eve to unplug the lights that bring a glitter of commerical glory to my fireproof tree - and to take whatever steps are necessary to safeguard against a Christmas fire.

-Commercial Appeal

SPECIAL AWARD FOR SPECIAL EFFECTS
THE FIGHT GAME
By: David W. Renwick, 17, 35409 Hathaway, Livonia, Michigan
8mm color - 4 minutes - silent

A boy opens a box containing THE FIGHT GAME -- two balls of clay and a button that controls a ray -- at the beginning of this symbolic film. At a touch of the ray, the little balls of clay take on the shape of little men and start fighting. At first, the fight is between them. Then, together they turn the ray on the boy, shake hands and become one ball of clay. "It shows how a fight is started and carried to its conclusion," says Renwick. Judges' praise for the film's special effects included: "nice use of scribing over live action ... very effective use of clay animation and rear projection ... use of film technique to make an ethical point."

The Detroit Tigers will open their exhibition baseball campaign against the Pittsburgh Pirates at Bradenton, Fla., on March 6. The following day the Tigers open their home schedule by facing the Minnesota Twins at Lakeland. Fifteen games are set for Lakeland.

Seasons Greetings
from MALINDA
Sikeston Secretarial Service
Telephone 471-8930
301 S. Main Sikeston, Mo.

To our many friends, who have so kindly favored us with their patronage, we send our grateful thanks. We look ahead to the New Year with the hope that our pleasant associations may long continue, and with the wish that the days to come may be rich in health, happiness and prosperity for you and yours.

Buckner Ragsdale Co.

Coffee Corner

—by Cherie—

Brother, did Santa ever pull a dumb-dumb this year!! You know when a fella reaches age nine life gets sorta hard, he's too big for most toys, and yet not big enough for lots of things he is so wistfully gazing upon; thus, Mrs. Claus had a brilliant idea, the end result being an aquaruim under the tree Christmas morning. Please, somebody deliver that lady from anymore brain storms!!

First off, she was expecting to run in a dime store and make a quick purchase of a glass thingamobob for about ten dollars and trot home again. Ho - Ho - Ho - an hour later she drags home toting a ten-gallon tank, a thermonater, a water pump, plastic tubing, a carlon filter, glass floss, a water filter, a light reflector, light bulbs, gravel, a diver, a castle, a cholrine water dissolver, a heating unit, a box of fish food, and a pocket book that was approximately $30.00 lighter - some DIME store that. Surely she thinks, the worse is over, that and also that kid better like this whether it was his idea or not!!

Thus Christmas dawned and all went well. Santa had even put several dollars in an envelope to purchase fish with and everyone beamed, (with the exception of the youngest that is, who decided he wanted an aquarium also).

Now I thought, lets pour in some water and stick in a fish and presto - we're in business. Well -- its not quite that easy. First you fill the tank (have you ever realized how many pans of water it takes to make 10 - gallons - its a whole ocean); then you let it sit for 2 hours to see if it leaks or not; then you (and I do mean you) dip out all that water and scrub it down; next you fill it with sand, gravel, shells, etc., take it to its permanent location in the boys room and start a water brigade and fill it again (this takes much longer than the first time as now most of the water from each pan ends up on the floor on its journey from bath to bedroom); now you and dad spend an entire afternoon reading directions and setting up thermostats, pumps, filters, tec.; and finally, after many, many hours of patient adjustment on a pilot light you are able to maintain 76 degrees for three hours, then you're ready for occupancy.

A little fish shop was recommended to Lee and there we sallied forth only to find they were out of fish - but never despair, cause we ended up with a book, more bulbs, more food, and you'll never believe this, a bottle of Ick. The lady turned to me and said, "You know about ick?", and I promptly replied, "Indeed I do - this was the ickiest idea I ever had and I think all aquariums are just a bunch of ick!" That isn't what she meant. Thats a disease among fish, - as a preventative and cure you use ick drops - we have. Then on the three different stores where we blew another four dollars on five tiny fish - why didn't somebody warn me this was a hobby for millionnaires only? Anyway, we placed in our ick free tank - 1 algas eater, a male and female swordtail, and one very pregnant guppy and her husband. So the whole afternoon was spent with our noses pressed to the glass waiting for mama guppy to give birth so we could get the babies out of there before she dined on them. That evening we left home for about two hours and when we returned we found mama guppy swimming happily around with her babies no longer in the hatching section of her stomach, but now reposing in the digestive end of her stomach; and the mother swordtail had flipped herself clear out of the tank and was almost in fish heaven when we arrived to save the day. (Upon reading further along in the book, it was discovered Mrs. Claus forgot to buy a lid for the top to keep the finny creatures from flopping out). At last order was restored and as we were getting ready for bed our wee one asked if fish could see in the dark, and Charles who was preparing to turn out all lights, aquaruim included, assured him they could see beautifully. Well, this brought on a flood of tears because he was so afraid that if one or two of the babies had escaped their hungry mom she would find them in the dark and have them for dessert, and he was really wailing. Therefore, Charles then decided he'd made a mistake and they couldn't see in the dark so any uneaten babies would be safe, however, although this shut Brete up, it really turned Lee on who was then afraid they would swim into the glass walls of the tank and break their necks as they could't see in the dark! What a racket, and all for a bunch of - no only five - lousey fish, and for the life of me I can't figure out why - I only got up twice during the night to check the thermostat, count noses, look for little baby guppies, and or broken necks!

The greatest distance at which an object on the surface of the sea, or of a level plain, can be seen by a person whose eyes are at a height of five feet from the same level is nearly three miles.

ARMED FORCES

U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM (AHTNC) -- Army Specialist Four Lee A. Comstock, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Comstock, 2111 Indiana, Sikeston, Mo., receives the Army Commendation Medal during ceremonies at Camp Gorvad, Vietnam.

Spec. 4 Comstock received the award for meritorious service while serving as a medical aidman in Company H (Rangers), 75th Infantry of the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) at Camp Gorvad.

The specialist entered the Army in March of this year, completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and was stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash., before arriving overseas in August 1969.

He is a 1968 graduate of Sikeston High School.

His wife, Patricia, lives at 534 Clayton St., Sikeston.

The award was presented Nov. 23.

SANDIA BASE, Albuquerque, N.M.-- Army Lt. Col. Mary F. Gonzales receives the insignia of her rank from Col. D. H. Naimark, commanding officer of the Sandia base army hospital.

She is operating room supervisor in the base hospital.

A native of Sikeston, Mo., she is the daughter of the late Mr.and Mrs. John T. Gray, and a 1946 graduate of Sikeston high school. She recieved her Registered Nurses degree from the Baptist Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Memphis and entered military service in June of 1951.

During her 18- year military career, Colonel Gonzales has served in Germany, Okinawa, two tours in Japan, and at stateside installations. Prior to coming to Sandia base in 1968, she served at Tripler Army General Hospital in Hawaii, where she earned the army commendation medal.

Colonel Gonzles and her husband, A. T. Gonzales, live in Albuquerque, at 10411 Towner, N.E.

ONE HUNDRED AND ONE DALMATIONS
By DODIE SMITH
(Camelot. XV162. 75 cents. 200pp.)

This classic story of a wave of "dog-nappings" perpetrated by the wicked Cruella de Vil is a Camelot favorite and the subject of a famous Walt Disney production which is being re-released this season. Avon is offering ONE HUNDRED AND ONE DALMATIONS in a Camelot edition with a new movie tie - in cover.

Recommended by the American Library Association, the Child Study Association, and the Elementary School Library Collection, among others, ONE HUNDRED AND ONE DALMATIONS has been praised as "A tale full to overflowing with those prime requisites of a good story -- warmth and humor, imagination and suspense -- and a fascinating array of characters." (The Chicago Tribune)

CAMELOT BOOKS FOR YOUNG READERS
SO DEAR TO MY HEART
By Sterling North
(Camelot No. ZS108. 60 cents. 192pp.)

More than 350,000 copies of this novel by the author of Rascal and the new bestseller, THE WOLFLING, have said sold. Praised as a gem of Americana, SO DEAR TO MY HEART is the story of a boy and the little black lamb he is raising for entry in the County Fair. Jerry, his lamb, Danny, and old Granny Kincaid have captured the hearts of readers of all ages.

Sensing The News

AGNEW IS THE ONE

For years, millions of Americans have been hoping that someone near the top of the government would speak out against the appalling misuse of broadcasting freedom and cite the censorship and thought-control attempted by the liberal commentators who dominate the "news" programs of the networks. At last, the people have found a spokesman in Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

In one of the clearest, most accurate and well- documented speeches by any national leader in years, Mr. Agnew described the way in which a handful of arrogant commentators exercise unconscionable power over opinion - making in the United States and how they have become a force with which to reckon.

The networks have replied to the Vice President by charging him with asking for censorship. He did no such thing, of course. On the contrary, he demonstrated that there is today a very real censorship in effect on television and radio-- a censorship exercised by the newscasters who are liberals almost to a man.

The arrogance of the liberal commentators long has troubled thoughtful Americans. Year by year, this arrogance has increased to the point where a President of the United States cannot communicate with the American people without an anvil chorus of liberal critics immediately chopping up his talk with instant criticism.

Mr. Agnew didn't ask that the networks abandon criticism. He simply stated that it is proper for the networks to do as the newspapers do-- separate fact and editorial opinion, that is. The networks, however, invariably mix opinion with the news. They have the capacity to discredit a proposal by a lifted eyebrow or a half- smile on the commentator's face. They also have the power to take a nonentity such as Stokeley Carmichael and make him into a major public figure.

Southerners have not forgotten how the television newscasters have abused and distorted their region over the last 15 years, presenting the South as a backward region of heartless people. Today, on television, only the Southerner is presented in terms of a vicious stereotype, as a drawling illiterate. The news directors' use of isolated, sleepy hamlets to portray the towns of a modern, hard- working region of the nation -- this is part of the shameful story of television.

No one expects newscasters to be men without personal conviction. They have a right to their views, as do reporters on newspapers. But a newspaper reporter strives to keep his personal views out of accounts of actual happenings. The rules of printed journalism stress the importance of objectivity, but the newscasters apparently don't believe that objectivity is an important journalistic virtue.

The networks have an obligation to the public, an obligation they have not met. The reference here is to the duty to tell things as they happen without running the facts through a filter of prejudice. In the case of the speeches of the President of the United States, no matter who may occupy the office, decency and respect for the elected leader of the American people requires that he be allowed to speak to the nation without being following up immediately by an assembled band of critics who are primed to go to work on the Chief Executive's address.

Beyond this, the networks must police themselves so that there won't be any more of the type of thought- control they have engaged in for years. Examples of this are the coverage of the war inVietnam and the handling of the Chicago riots in 1968.

Insofar as the Vietnam War is concerned, the newscasters played a major role in causing many people to believe the U.S. couldn't win. In umerable telecasts stressed what the newscasters regarded as the hopelessness of the conflict. These reports engendered defeatism and encouraged the New Left at home.

With regard to the Chicago riots, the police were virtually on trial on the networks. So-called, "news" reports on TV became occasions for downgrading law enforcement agencies and for presenting street revolutionaries as idealists.

That sort of thing has got to stop. In his criticism Vice President Agnew was articulating the deeply held beliefs of millions of viewers.

Skiing Two Continents

LONDON -- Is it going to be the Rockies or the Alps this year? That is the question facing many American ski enthusiasts. The arguments pro and con cover ski runs, the apres-ski atmosphere, and, of course, the cost. At fashionable Snowmass, Colorado, a single room at the Sonnenblick Hotel can set you back $450 a week -- if they'll take your reservation. Daily rates in Taos, New Mexico, average $36 per couple, or $300 a week including 21 meals and use of ski lifts.

Against these inflated American prices, a host of airlines will take you to Europe for under $300 for two weeks of skiing, accommodations in a chalet, and a self-drive car thrown into the bargain. The French government tourist office offers 15 days of powder skiing in the French Alps for $130 plus air fare. These combination package deals sound so attractive that it takes a lot of patriotism to stay at home.

Aspen's four ski areas, with some 200 miles of trails and open slopes, provide 25 lifts which can carry some 2,000 skiers per hour. Even so, during the coming Christmas crush it may take more than an hour's wait in line to get a lift. At $6 per ride up the mountain, the "Aspenglow" (as the local promoters call it) can fade pretty fast. At Kitzbuhei, in the Austrian Alps, $19 will get you unlimited rides for seven days -- and who is to say where the ski lodge action is livelier?

Europeans don't face the same dilemma over their destination. The continent's best skiing resorts are only two hours away by air. The British press is full of advertisements at this time of the year for various swing and ski combinations. The usual small ad runs something like: "Ski Switzerland, super 14bed chalet, young party, three weeks January, $67 including food and wine, not transport."

The young crowd is also encouraged. One British travel service offers "Swing 'n Ski groups" for those between the ages of 18 and 21. Parents are told that the youngsters will have "the fun of spending a holiday away from home ... there's nothing like it ... enjoying the apres ski-life as part of a group -- singing, dancing, and swinging." However, the brochure warns the youngsters that "The local wine is much stronger than you think -- so be careful."

Like the special snow trains that take skiiers from New York to the hills of Vermont, the Snowsun Express takes the English from London to Austria. The differences is that the Snowsun Express has a dance-bar coach where you can watusi all night on your way to the snowy Alps. And, when you arrive, it is not the same bedlam as you might find in New England on a 20 degree below zero weekend.

Those who are tired of the usual run - of - the - hill skiing can try such off beat places as Mount Olympus in Greece or Uludag in Turkey. Chalets in Spain's Sierra Nevadas can cost as little as the equivalent of $3 per person per day.

Back in the U. S., Utah boasts "the greatest snow on earth." But local tourist officials also are shrewdly promoting Hootspa -- "a mountain elixir brewed by pretty girls to the sound of soft guitars." If your knees won't bend, the elbow always will.

For many snow enthusiasts whose limbs are no longer accustomed to the rigors of parallel turns, the only solution is the snowmobile. Last year the nonskiing public in the U. S. spent $300 million on some 285,000 snowmobiles.

And after dark, in the intimate discotheques of Davos, Aspen, or Sun Valley, the snow-bunnies rarely differentiate between the weak skiier and the lazy snowmobilist. It's not the sport that counts -- it's being there.

NEW ENTRIES IN THE CLASSIC CRIME COLLECTION

In September of this year, Avon Books inaugurated its Classic Crime Collection, a series designed to present the best mysteries of famous authors, to the apparent delight of many mystery buffs. The series, with a uniform format designed by Milton Glaser of Push Pin Studio, and featuring high quality paper, large type and unique covers, won immediate critical acclaim.

A. L. Rosenzweig, writing in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S BOOK WORLD, commented, "I have the first four paperbooks, 95 cents each, before me and can report that I have never seen more beautiful covers in the genre." Peggy Constantine, in BOOK WEEK, pronounced them "eminently readable."

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COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

Lindsey's

CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY

M & H SUPER MARKET

STORE HOURS: MON.-THURS. -8 A.M. - 7 P.M. - FRI.,-SAT. 8 P.M. - SUN. 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.

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FRYERS

LB 27¢

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FRYERS CUT—UP LB 33¢
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END & PIECES 4 LB BOX $1.69

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HILBERG
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TISSUE 2 ROLL PACK 25¢

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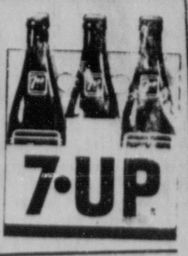

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ICE CREAM ½ GAL 59¢

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APPLES LB 19¢

BEER
BUSH 6 PACK CANS 99¢
STERLING 6 PACK CANS 83¢
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ICEBERG
LETTUCE 2 HEADS 29¢
RED
POTATOES 20 LB 79¢

Coffee Corner
—by Cherie—

Brother, did Santa ever pull a dumb-dumb this year!! You know when a fella reaches age nine life gets sorta hard, he's too big for most toys, and yet not big enough for lots of things he is so wistfully gazing upon; thus, Mrs. Claus had a brilliant idea, the end result being an aquaruim under the tree Christmas morning. Please, somebody deliver that lady from anymore brain storms!!

First off, she was expecting to run in a dime store and make a quick purchase of a glass thingamobob for about ten dollars and trot home again. Ho - Ho - Ho - an hour later she drags home toting a ten-gallon tank, a thermonater, a water pump, plastic tubing, a carlon filter, glass floss, a water filter, a light reflector, light bulbs, gravel, a diver, a castle, a cholrine water dissolver, a heating unit, a box of fish food, and a pocket book that was approximately $30.00 lighter - some DIME store that. Surely she thinks, the worse is over, that and also that kid better like this whether it was his idea or not!!

Thus Christmas dawned and all went well. Santa had even put several dollars in an envelope to purchase fish with and everyone beamed, (with the exception of the youngest that is, who decided he wanted an aquarium also).

Now I thought, lets pour in some water and stick in a fish and presto - we're in business. Well -- its not quite that easy. First you fill the tank (have you ever realized how many pans of water it takes to make 10 - gallons - its a whole ocean); then you let it sit for 2 hours to see if it leaks or not; then you (and I do mean you) dip out all that water and scrub it down; next you fill it with sand, gravel, shells, etc., take it to its permanent location in the boys room and start a water brigade and fill it again (this takes much longer than the first time as now most of the water from each pan ends up on the floor on its journey from bath to bedroom); now you and dad spend an entire afternoon reading directions and setting up thermostats, pumps, filters, tec.; and finally, after many, many hours of patient adjustment on a pilot light you are able to maintain 76 degrees for three hours, then you're ready for occupancy.

A little fish shop was recommended to Lee and there we sallied forth only to find they were out of fish - but never despair, cause we ended up with a book, more bulbs, more food, and you'll never believe this, a bottle of Ick. The lady turned to me and said, "You know about ick?", and I promptly replied, "Indeed I do - this was the ickiest idea I ever had and I think all aquariums are just a bunch of ick!" That isn't what she meant. Thats a disease among fish, - as a preventative and cure you use ick drops - we have. Then on the three different stores where we blew another four dollars on five tiny fish - why didn't somebody warn me this was a hobby for millionnaires only? Anyway, we placed in our ick free tank - 1 algas eater, a male and female swordtail, and one very pregnant guppy and her husband. So the whole afternoon was spent with our noses pressed to the glass waiting for mama guppy to give birth so we could get the babies out of there before she dined on them. That evening we left home for about two hours and when we returned we found mama guppy swimming happily around with her babies no longer in the hatching section of her stomach, but now reposing in the digestive end of her stomach; and the mother swordtail had flipped herself clear out of the tank and was almost in fish heaven when we arrived to save the day. (Upon reading further along in the book, it was discovered Mrs. Claus forgot to buy a lid for the top to keep the finny creatures from flopping out). At last order was restored and as we were getting ready for bed our wee one asked if fish could see in the dark, and Charles who was preparing to turn out all lights, aquaruim included, assured him they could see beautifully. Well, this brought on a flood of tears because he was so afraid that if one or two of the babies had escaped their hungry mom she would find them in the dark and have them for dessert, and he was really wailing. Therefore, Charles then decided he'd made a mistake and they couldn't see in the dark so any uneaten babies would be safe, however, although this shut Brete up, it really turned Lee on who was then afraid they would swim into the glass walls of the tank and break their necks as they could't see in the dark! What a racket, and all for a bunch of - no only five - lousey fish, and for the life of me I can't figure out why - I only got up twice during the night to check the thermostat, count noses, look for little baby guppies, and or broken necks!

The greatest distance at which an object on the surface of the sea, or of a level plain, can be seen by a person whose eyes are at a height of five feet from the same level is nearly three miles.

ARMED FORCES

U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM (AHTNC) -- Army Specialist Four Lee A. Comstock, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Comstock, 2111 Indiana, Sikeston, Mo., receives the Army Commendation Medal during ceremonies at Camp Gorvad, Vietnam.

Spec. 4 Comstock received the award for meritorious service while serving as a medical aidman in Company H (Rangers), 75th Infantry of the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) at Camp Gorvad.

The specialist entered the Army in March of this year, completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and was stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash., before arriving overseas in August 1969.

He is a 1968 graduate of Sikeston High School.

His wife, Patricia, lives at 534 Clayton St., Sikeston.

The award was presented Nov. 23.

SANDIA BASE, Albuquerque, N.M.-- Army Lt. Col. Mary F. Gonzales receives the insignia of her rank from Col. D. H. Naimark, commanding officer of the Sandia base army hospital.

She is operating room supervisor in the base hospital.

A native of Sikeston, Mo., she is the daughter of the late Mr.and Mrs. John T. Gray, and a 1946 graduate of Sikeston high school. She recieved her Registered Nurses degree from the Baptist Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Memphis and entered military service in June of 1951.

During her 18- year military career, Colonel Gonzales has served in Germany, Okinawa, two tours in Japan, and at stateside installations. Prior to coming to Sandia base in 1968, she served at Tripler Army General Hospital in Hawaii, where she earned the army commendation medal.

Colonel Gonzies and her husband, A. T. Gonzales, live in Albuquerque, at 10411 Towner, N.E.

ONE HUNDRED AND ONE DALMATIONS
By DODIE SMITH
(Camelot. XV162. 75 cents. 200pp.)

This classic story of a wave of "dog-nappings" perpetrated by the wicked Cruella de Vil is a Camelot favorite and the subject of a famous Walt Disney production which is being re-released this season. Avon is offering ONE HUNDRED AND ONE DALMATIONS in a Camelot edition with a new movie tie - in cover.

Recommended by the American Library Association, the Child Study Association, and the Elementary School Library Collection, among others, ONE HUNDRED AND ONE DALMATIONS has been praised as "A tale full to overflowing with those prime requisites of a good story - warmth and humor, imagination and suspense -- and a fascinating array of characters." (The Chicago Tribune)

CAMELOT BOOKS FOR YOUNG READERS
SO DEAR TO MY HEART
By Sterling North
(Camelot No. ZS108. 60 cents. 192pp.)

More than 350,000 copies of this novel by the author of Rascal and the new bestseller, THE WOLFLING, have said sold. Praised as a gem of Americana, SO DEAR TO MY HEART is the story of a boy and the little black lamb he is raising for entry in the County Fair. Jerry, his lamb, Danny, and old Granny Kincaid have captured the hearts of readers of all ages.

Sensing The News

AGNEW IS THE ONE

For years, millions of Americans have been hoping that someone near the top of the government would speak out against the appalling misuse of broadcasting freedom and cite the censorship and thought-control attempted by the liberal commentators who dominate the "news" programs of the networks. At last, the people have found a spokesman in Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

In one of the clearest, most accurate and well- documented speeches by any national leader in years, Mr. Agnew described the way in which a handful of arrogant commentators exercise unconscionable power over opinion - making in the United States and how they have become a force with which to reckon.

The networks have replied to the Vice President by charging him with asking for censorship. He did no such thing, of course. On the contrary, he demonstrated that there is today a very real censorship in effect on television and radio-- a censorship exercised by the newscasters who are liberals almost to a man.

The arrogance of the liberal commentators long has troubled thoughtful Americans. Year by year, this arrogance has increased to the point where a President of the United States cannot communicate with the American people without an anvil chorus of liberal critics immediately chopping up his talk with instant criticism.

Mr. Agnew didn't ask that the networks abandon criticism. He simply stated that it is proper for the networks to do as the newspapers do-- separate fact and editorial opinion, that is. The networks, however, invariably mix opinion with the news. They have the capacity to discredit a proposal by a lifted eyebrow or a half- smile on the commentator's face. They also have the power to take a nonentity such as Stokeley Carmichael and make him into a major public figure.

Southerners have not forgotten how the television newscasters have abused and distorted their region over the last 15 years, presenting the South as a backward region of heartless people. Today, on television, only the Southerner is presented in terms of a vicious stereotype, as a drawling illiterate. The news directors' use of isolated, sleepy hamlets to portray the towns of a modern, hard- working region of the nation -- this is part of the shameful story of television.

No one expects newscasters to be men without personal conviction. They have a right to their views, as do reporters on newspapers. But a newspaper reporter strives to keep his personal views out of accounts of actual happenings. The rules of printed journalism stress the importance of objectivity, but the newscasters apparently don't believe that objectivity is an important journalistic virtue.

The networks have an obligation to the public, an obligation they have not met. The reference here is to the duty to tell things as they happen without running the facts through a filter of prejudice. In the case of the speeches of the President of the United States, no matter who may occupy the office, decency and respect for the elected leader of the American people requires that he be allowed to speak to the nation without being following up immediately by an assembled band of critics who are primed to go to work on the Chief Executive's address.

Beyond this, the networks must police themselves so that there won't be any more of the type of thought- control they have engaged in for years. Examples of this are the coverage of the war in Vietnam and the handling of the Chicago riots in 1968.

Insofar as the Vietnam War is concerned, the newscasters played a major role in causing many people to believe the U.S. couldn't win. In umerable telecasts stressed what the newscasters regarded as the hopelessness of the conflict. These reports engendered defeatism and encouraged the New Left at home.

With regard to the Chicago riots, the police were virtually on trial on the networks. So-called, "news" reports on TV became occasions for downgrading law enforcement agencies and for presenting street revolutionaries as idealists.

That sort of thing has got to stop. In his criticism Vice President Agnew was articulating the deeply held beliefs of millions of viewers.

Skiing Two Continents

LONDON -- Is it going to be the Rockies or the Alps this year? That is the question facing many American ski enthusiasts. The arguments pro and con cover ski runs, the apres-ski atmosphere, and, of course, the cost. At fashionable Snowmass, Colorado, a single room at the Sonnenblick Hotel can set you back $450 a week -- if they'll take your reservation. Daily rates in Taos, New Mexico, average $36 per couple, or $300 a week including 21 meals and use of ski lifts.

Against these inflated American prices, a host of airlines will take you to Europe for under $300 for two weeks of skiing, accommodations in a chalet, and a self-drive car thrown into the bargain. The French government tourist office offers 15 days of powder skiing in the French Alps for $130 plus air fare. These combination package deals sound so attractive that it takes a lot of patriotism to stay at home.

Aspen's four ski areas, with some 200 miles of trails and open slopes, provide 25 lifts which can carry some 2,000 skiers per hour. Even so, during the coming Christmas crush it may take more than an hour's wait in line to get a lift. At $6 per ride up the mountain, the "Aspenglow" (as the local promoters call it) can fade pretty fast. At Kitzbuhei, in the Austrian Alps, $19 will get you unlimited rides for seven days -- and who is to say where the ski lodge action is livelier?

Europeans don't face the same dilemma over their destination. The continent's best skiing resorts are only two hours away by air. The British press is full of advertisements at this time of the year for various swing and ski combinations. The usual small ad runs something like: "Ski Switzerland, super 14bed chalet, young party, three weeks January, $67 including food and wine, not transport."

The young crowd is also encouraged. One British travel service offers "Swing 'n Ski groups" for those between the ages of 18 and 21. Parents are told that the youngsters will have "the fun of spending a holiday away from home ... there's nothing like it ... enjoying the apres ski-life as part of a group -- singing, dancing, and swinging." However, the brochure warns the youngsters that "The local wine is much stronger than you think -- so be careful,"

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Lindsey's

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STORE HOURS: MON.-THURS. -8 A.M. - 7 P.M. - FRI.,-SAT. 8 P.M. - SUN. 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.

U.S.D.A. WHOLE FRYERS LB 27¢

U.S.D.A. FRYERS CUT-UP LB 33¢

Ground Chuck LB 69¢

ARMOUR'S BACON END & PIECES 4 LB BOX $1.69

ARMOUR'S HOT DOGS 12 OZ 49¢

HILBERG STEAK BEEF, FISH, PORK, VEAL 10/$1.00

CROWLEY RIDGE WHOLE OR HALF BOLOGNA LB 39¢

BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST LB 57¢

ARMOUR'S COLUMBIA BACON LB 59¢

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LIBBY'S VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 OZ 4/$1.00

LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 4/$1.

LIBBY'S MEAT BALL — CHICKEN — BEEF STEW 24 OZ CAN EACH 59¢

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LIBBY'S APRICOTS 2½ SIZE 39¢

LIBBY'S KRAUT 303 10¢

LIBBY'S PUMPKIN 303 6/$1.

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BOUNTY TOWELS GIANT ROLL 3/$1.00

DOUBLE LUCK CUT GREEN BEANS 300 8/$1.

WHITE CLOUD TISSUE 2 ROLL PACK 25¢

CARDINAL TWIN SIZE POTATO CHIPS 59¢

CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE 6 OZ 10¢

PUREX BLEACH GALLON 49¢

HYDE PARK BISCUITS 8¢

CRISCO 3 LB CAN 59¢ WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE

7-UP 6 BTL CTN PLUS DEPOSIT 39¢ WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE

GLACIER CLUB ICE CREAM ½ GAL 59¢

RED DELIXIOUS APPLES LB 19¢

BEER

BUSH 6 PACK CANS 99¢

STERLING 6 PACK CANS 83¢

FALSTAFF 6 PACK 99¢

ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 HEADS 29¢

RED POTATOES 20 LB 79¢

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We hope the past year has been as enjoyable from your viewpoint as it has been from ours. We have enjoyed being of service to you and bringing you a variety of quality foods at the lowest possible prices. We sincerely hope the new year brings you and yours health, happiness, and good fortune. We *really* care at IGA!

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Lemon Juice ..... 49¢
THE FINEST! 48-OZ. BOTTLE
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White Paper Plates ..... 69¢
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SPECIAL
IGA TWIN PACK POTATO CHIPS 49¢

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PURE CANE
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LIMIT 1 WITH ADDITIONAL PURCHASE.

IGA TABLERITE U.S. GOVT. INSP.
Fryers
WHOLE Lb. 28¢
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BOSTON ROLL IGA TABLERITE
Boneless Beef Roast ..... lb. 98¢
BOSTON BUTT IGA TABLERITE
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IGA TABLERITE REALLY LEAN!
Sliced Bacon ..... lb. pkg. 79¢
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FULLY COOKED WHOLE OR HALF
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Avacados ..... each 25¢
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125 SIZE
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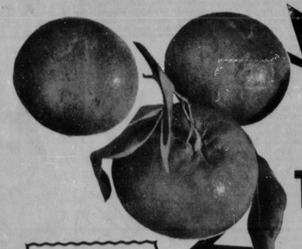

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Egg Nog ..... 69¢

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BUTTERMILK, SWEETMILK, OR EXTRA LIGHT—PILLSBURY 8-OZ. TUBES
Biscuits ..... 5 for 49¢

10-OZ. BOTTLES KING SIZE
Coca Cola
6 Bottle Carton 29¢
Limit 2 cartons plus bottle deposit and $5.00 or more in additional purchases excluding cigarettes, tobacco products, fresh milk products, or others prohibited by law.

Don't Forget The Chips and Dips!

IGA
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EXPIRES JAN. 6th, 1970
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German Choc. Cakes	(1) Layer ea.	99¢	
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Complete selection of Cakes and Pies for your New Years Party.

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FROZEN BUYS

BANQUET—BEEF CHICKEN, MEAT LOAF, SALISBURY STEAK
Dinners 11-oz. DINNERS ..... Each 38¢

IGA CRINKLE CUT
French Fries 2 lb. bag 38¢

KRUSEYE 6-OZ. CANS
Orange Juice ..... 3 for 69¢
RICH'S QUART
Coffee Rich ..... 45¢

FRESH - GREEN
Cabbage Lb. 9¢

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AND CHEERFUL CARRY-OUT ASSISTANCE!

SIKESTON IGA FOODLINER

★ WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
PRICES EFFECTIVE: WED. - THURS. - FRI. - SAT. - MON. - TUES.

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Another example is the government employees' retirement system. It has a balance in the kitty of $18 billion, and Congress is said to owe it $52 billion. By 1974, unless something is done, disbursements will outstrip receipts. To keep the fund operating and make good its pension obligations will require heavy annual appropriations by Congress, running to an estimated three and four billion dollars a year.

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Daily Standard Family Shopping List

Clip Out and Fill Out Your List!

Baking Chocolate
Baking Powder
Baking Soda
Cocoa
Coffee
Cooking Oil
Cornstarch
Eggs
Evaporated Milk
Flavoring Extracts
Flour - All Purpose
Flour - Cake
Gelatin
Ketchup
Mayonnaise
Mustard
Pepper
Salad Dressing
Sugar - Granulated
Salt
Shortening
Spices
Sugar - Brown
Sugar - Confectioners

STAPLES
Tea
Vinegar
Syrup

PRODUCE
Apples
Fresh Fruits
Bananas
Cantaloupes
Grapefruit
Lemons
Oranges
Peaches
Pears
Beans
Broccoli
Brussels Sprouts
Cabbage
Carrots
Celery
Cucumbers
Garlic
Lettuce
Onions
Peppers
Potatoes
Spinach

CANNED FOODS
Applesauce
Fruits
Fruit Cocktail
Fruit Juices
Asparagus
Beans
Beets
Corn
Meats
Mixed Vegetables
Pineapple
Peaches
Pears
Plums
Peas
Pumpkin
Spinach
Tomato Juice
Tomato Sauce
Vegetable Juice

BAKERY GOODS
Breads
Cakes
Pies
Cookies
Rolls, Buns

FROZEN FOODS
Cakes, Sweets
Cocktail Snacks
Fish
Fruits
Fruit Juices
Pies - Meat
Pies
Pizzas
Potato Products
Soups
Vegetables

DAIRY PRODUCTS
Butter - Margarine
Cheese, Cottage- Mozzarella
Cheese Spread
Cream
Ice Cream
Milk- Sour Cream

MEATS
Bacon
Beef
Chicken
Fish
Frankfurters
Ground Beef
Ham
Lamb
Liver
Lunch Meat
Pork
Sausage
Turkey
Veal

MISCELLANEOUS
Baby Food
Baby Cereal
Beer
Candy
Carbonated Beverages
Cat Food
Cereal
Chocolate Syrup
Cigarettes
Crackers
Dog Food
Dried Fruits
Instant Items
Jam, Jelly
Macaroni
Mixes -- Biscuits, etc.
Noodles
Nuts
Olives
Peanut Butter
Pickles
Puddings
Rice
Sauces
School Supplies
Snacks
Sours
Spaghetti

DRUG ITEMS
Dental Aids
Disinfectants
Headache Remedies
Lotions
Razor Blades
Sanitary Napkins
Shampoo
Shaving Cream

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES
Bleach
Candles
Cleanser
Cleansing Tissue
Detergents, Soaps
Foil Wrap
Freezer Supplies
Furniture Polish
Light Bulbs
Mop
Napkins
Paper Bags
Paper Towels
Picnic Supplies
Shelf Paper
Shoe Polish
Stain Hand
Starch
Toilet Tissue
Toothpicks
Water Softener
Wax
Wax Paper
Window Cleaner

'Specials' and Other Items

COUPONS IN THIS ISSUE

'70

We hope the past year has been as enjoyable from your viewpoint as it has been from ours. We have enjoyed being of service to you and bringing you a variety of quality foods at the lowest possible prices. We sincerely hope the new year brings you and yours health, happiness, and good fortune. We *really* care at IGA!

IGA wishes you a

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Make friendly IGA your holiday savings store!

STANFORD
Northern Beans
50-oz. Bag **49¢**

BOSTON ROLL — IGA TABLERITE
Boneless Beef Roast ..... lb. **98¢**
BOSTON BUTT — IGA TABLERITE
Boneless Pork Roast ..... lb. **58¢**
IGA TABLERITE — REALLY LEAN!
Sliced Bacon ..... 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**
IGA TABLERITE — 12-OZ. PKG.
Skinless Wieners ..... **59¢**
BY THE PIECE — TASTY!
All Meat Bologna ..... lb. **59¢**
FULLY COOKED — WHOLE OR HALF
Boneless Hams ..... lb. **$1.29**
ICELANDIC—FROZEN
Catfish Fillet ..... 1-lb. pkg. **59¢**

PURE CANE
C&H Sugar
10 Pound Bag **99¢**
LIMIT 1 WITH ADDITIONAL PURCHASE.

IGA TABLERITE
U.S. GOVT. INSP.
Fryers
WHOLE Lb. **28¢**
CUT UP ... Lb. 31¢

TRADITIONAL TREATS
Smoked Jowls
Lb. **39¢**

SHOWBOAT
Blackeye Peas
3 300 Cans **29¢**

— FRYER PARTS —
Breast ..... lb. **58¢**
Legs & Thighs ... lb. **48¢**
Wings ..... lb. **28¢**
Necks & Backs .. lb. **18¢**
U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED

at IGA we really care!

½ SIZE CANS
Van Camp Tuna
4 for **$1.00**

WHITE OR ASSORTED
200 COUNT
Kleenex Tissue
3 boxes **79¢**

HOTCHAS 6-OZ., OR PIZZA SPINS 4½-OZ. — YOUR CHOICE
General Mills Snacks ..... each **39¢**
REALEMON — 24-OZ.
Lemon Juice ..... **49¢**
THE FINEST! — 48-OZ. BOTTLE
Crisco Oil ..... **95¢**
PAPERMAID 9 INCH — PKG. OF 100
White Paper Plates ..... **69¢**
PAPERMAID—ASSORTED — 80 COUNT
Cold Cups ..... **69¢**
FLAVOR HOUSE — 9-OZ. JAR
Blanched Peanuts ..... **49¢**
FLAVOR HOUSE — 8-OZ. JAR
Cashew or Mixed Nuts ..... **69¢**
READS—GERMAN OR MAYONNAISE — 16-OZ. SIZE
Potato Salad ..... 2 for **65¢**
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE — 15-OZ. SIZE
Pizza with Cheese ..... **55¢**
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE — 17-OZ. SIZE
Pepperoni or Sausage Pizza ..... **69¢**
HEIFETZ FRESH SWEET — 16-OZ. JAR
Cucumber Slices ..... **29¢**
WHOLE FRESH DILLS OR KOSHER OR POLISH — 32-OZ. JAR
Heifetz Pickles ..... YOUR CHOICE **49¢**

15 — Sikeston IGA Foodliner — 15
THIS COUPON IS WORTH 15¢ TO YOU!!
SAVE 15¢ WHEN YOU BUY A 3 POUND CAN OF FOLGER'S COFFEE
Clip this coupon, and present with your purchase of a 3 pound can of FOLGER'S COFFEE! Expires Jan. 6, 1970
Coupon cash value: 1/20 of 1¢

RIPPLE 8-OZ. OR PLAIN 9-OZ.
IGA Potato Chips
Twin Pack **39¢**

SPECIAL
IGA TWIN PACK 49
POTATO CHIPS

FRENCH ONION, GREEN CHIVE, GARLIC, OR SMOKE HOUSE—YOUR CHOICE — 8-OZ. CARTON
Borden's Dips 2 for **49¢**
BUTTERMILK, SWEETMILK, OR EXTRA LIGHT—PILLSBURY — 8-OZ. TUBES
Biscuits ..... 5 for **49¢**

10-OZ. BOTTLES
KING SIZE
Coca Cola
6 Bottle Carton **29¢**
Limit 2 cartons plus bottle deposit and $5.00 or more in additional purchases excluding cigarettes, tobacco products, fresh milk products, or others prohibited by law.

Don't Forget The Chips and Dips!

DAIRY FOOD BUYS

BORDEN'S—Quart Can
Egg Nog ..... **69¢**

KRAFT—PLAIN — 2-LB. LOAF
Velveeta **$1.19**

IGA
Tomato Juice
46-oz. Can **29¢**

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
Ajax Detergent
15¢ Off Label — Limit
Giant Size — One
EXPIRES JAN. 6th, 1970
— COUPON VALUE —
10¢ — Sikeston IGA Foodliner — 10¢

Cozy Kitchen — VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR

German Choc. Cakes	(1) Layer ea.	99¢
Homemade Dinner Rolls	dozen 49¢	Pineapple Upside down Cakes ea. 89¢
Chicken Salad		pound 89¢
Black-eye Peas		pint 59¢

Complete selection of Cakes and Pies for your New Years Party.

WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY
NEW YEARS, JAN. 1, 1970

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Dinners 11-oz. DINNERS ..... Each **38¢**

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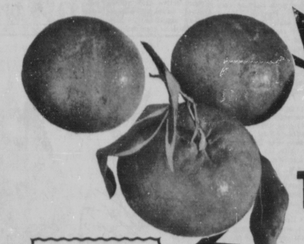
2 lb. bag **38¢**

MINUTE MAID — CRUSEYE — 6-OZ. CANS
Orange Juice ..... 3 for **69¢**
MAXWELL HOUSE — CHOCK FULL O'NUTS
Coffee Rich ..... QUART **45¢**

FRESH - GREEN
Cabbage
Lb. **9¢**

GREEN ONIONS—BUNCH — MIX OR MATCH
or Red Radishes BAG .. 2 for **19¢**
THE SALAD FRUIT — BUTTERY!
Avacados ..... each **25¢**
FRESH RIPE — PINT
Cherry Tomatoes ..... **39¢**



125 SIZE
Florida Tangelos
Doz. **35¢**

FROZEN BREADED 1.75-OZ. PORK, VEAL, CHUCKWAGON OR BEEF DRUMSTICKS
Hilberg Steaks
10 for **$1.00** (lb. 91¢)

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- Eggs
- Evaporated Milk
- Flavoring Extracts
- Flour - All Purpose
- Flour - Cake
- Gelatin
- Ketchup
- Mayonnaise
- Mustard
- Pepper
- Salad Dressing
- Sugar - Granulated
- Salt
- Shortening
- Spices
- Sugar - Brown
- Sugar - Confectioners

STAPLES
- Tea
- Vinegar
- Syrup

PRODUCE
- Apples
- Fresh Fruits
- Bananas
- Cantaloupes
- Grapefruit
- Lemons
- Oranges
- Peaches
- Pears
- Beans
- Broccoli
- Brussels Sprouts
- Cabbage
- Carrots
- Celery
- Cucumbers
- Garlic
- Lettuce
- Onions
- Peppers
- Potatoes
- Spinach

CANNED FOODS
- Applesauce
- Fruits
- Fruit Cocktail
- Fruit Juices
- Asparagus
- Beans
- Beets
- Corn
- Meats
- Mixed Vegetables
- Pineapple
- Peaches
- Pears
- Plums
- Peas
- Pumpkin
- Spinach
- Tomato Juice
- Tomato Sauce
- Vegetable Juice

BAKERY GOODS
- Breads
- Cakes
- Pies
- Cookies
- Rolls, Buns

FROZEN FOODS
- Cakes, Sweets
- Cocktail Snacks
- Fish
- Fruits
- Fruit Juices
- Pies - Meat
- Pies
- Pizzas
- Potato Products
- Soups
- Vegetables

DAIRY PRODUCTS
- Butter - Margarine
- Cheese
- Cottage - Mozzarella
- Cheese Spread
- Cream
- Ice Cream
- Milk - Sour Cream

MEATS
- Bacon
- Beef
- Chicken
- Fish - Oysters
- Ground Beef
- Ham
- Lamb
- Liver
- Lunch Meat
- Pork
- Sausage
- Turkey
- Veal

MISCELLANEOUS
- Baby Food
- Baby Cereal
- Beer
- Candy
- Carbonated Beverages
- Cat Food
- Cereal
- Chocolate Syrup
- Cigarettes
- Crackers
- Dog Food
- Dried Fruits
- Instant Items
- Jars, Jelly
- Macaroni
- Mixes — Biscuits, etc.
- Noodles
- Nuts
- Olives
- Peanut Butter
- Pickles
- Puddings
- Rice
- Sauces
- School Supplies
- Snacks
- Soups
- Spaghetti

DRUG ITEMS
- Dental Aids
- Disinfectants
- Headache Remedies
- Lotions
- Razor Blades
- Sanitary Napkins
- Shampoo
- Shaving Cream

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES
- Bleach
- Candles
- Cleanser
- Cleansing Tissue
- Detergents, Soaps
- Foil Wrap
- Freezer Supplies
- Furniture Polish
- Light Bulbs
- Mop
- Napkins
- Paper Bags
- Paper Towels
- Picnic Supplies
- Shelf Paper
- Shoe Polish
- Soap-Hand
- Starch
- Toilet Tissue
- Toothpicks
- Water Softener
- Wax
- Wax Paper
- Window Cleaner

'Specials' and Other Items

COUPONS IN THIS ISSUE

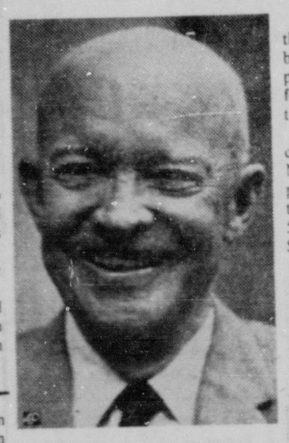
Eisenhower's Death Makes Top 10 List

ARAB-ISRAELI tensions reached a peak Aug. 21, when fire damaged the East Wing of the sacred Moslem shrine, the Al Aksa Mosque in Jerusalem.

Arson damage in August to one of the most holy Moslem shrines, the Al Aksa Mosque in Jerusalem, sparked even more severe tensions, although the Israelis arrested an Australian Christian and charged him with the crime. The trial of Dennis Michael Rohan continued at year's end.

In September, Israel stepped up its attacks with a massive overland raid into Egypt, and began a series of what were to become daily bombings of Egyptian military installations.

In the meantime, Lebanon tried unsuccessfully to crack down on Arab terrorists operating from within her borders.



THE BELOVED GENERAL

Shortly after 12:30 p.m. on Friday, March 28, the American flag above Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington, D.C. fell to half staff. Dwight David Eisenhower, 34th President of the United States was dead at age 78.

The nation's most popular President and the man who, according to a Gallup Poll three months earlier, was the most admired by his countrymen, had succumbed after a series of heart attacks, abdominal surgery and pneumonia.

The five star former Army general had never lost the immense popularity born when he was Allied Supreme Commander in Europe during World War II. He was buried in his home town of Abilene, Kan.

MRS. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER—a final farewell.

ADDRESSES THE HOUSE—President Richard M. Nixon told the House of Representatives in a surprise visit in November that he believes a just peace will be achieved in Vietnam. "I can't tell you the time or date," he said, "but when it comes, it will come because of the support we have received from Democrats as well as Republicans." Behind Nixon is House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass.

The magical Mets, for so long the comic relief of the professional baseball lineup, realized their impossible dream Oct. 16, by defeating the Baltimore Orioles to take the 66th World Series.

Eight years after their birth they climbed from ninth place in the National League, and won the pennant in a three-game sweep of the Atlanta Braves. Then, before 57,397 tumultuous fans at Shea Stadium, the Mets downed the Orioles, 5-3, for their fourth straight victory of the seven-game series. A normally blaze New York went wild.

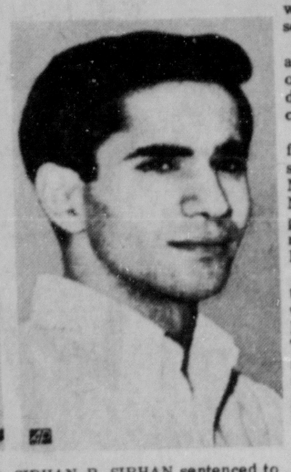
MISTER METS Gil Hodges and his wife join joyous New Yorkers Oct. 20 in a ticker tape parade through lower Manhattan—part of a day of revelry honoring the amazing Mets—the new World Series champions.

CONFETTI, NOT SNOW, turned New York City white Oct. 16, as the Mets won the World Series. This view looks south along lower Broadway at Wall Street. Trinity Church is at the right.

In spring came the anticlimax to two major tragedies of 1968. On March 10 James Earl Ray pleaded guilty to a first degree murder charge in the assassination, 11 months earlier, of 39-year-old Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. And on April 17, Sirhan Bishara Sirhan was convicted by a unanimous jury of the first degree murder of 42-year-old Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Ray, 41, a convicted armed robber and escaped prisoner, was sentenced to 99 years in prison. Sirhan, a 25-year-old Jordanian immigrant whom both the defense and prosecution had called a very sick man, was sentenced to death in the gas chamber.

JAMES EARL RAY sentended to 99 years for the murder of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.



SIRHAN B. SIRHAN sentenced to death for the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Moment Of Decision On A Mississippi Ferry

Pat Pratt Mueller
In the Post-Dispatch

I cautiously aimed my two front wheels in the direction of the rickety old boards that bridged the gap between the ferry and the shore.

The ferry is usually filled to capacity during daylight hours, but in the evenings there's sure to be a long wait for even a solitary car. I was the driver of that awaited car. I had a spooky lonesome feeling as the pilot revved up his engine and pushed us away from the bank. ... And then I noticed them. I was not alone on the ferry, but was sharing it with two other travelers who were there without benefit of "wheels."

The first was an old man clad in some odds and ends that looked like they might have been rejects from one of the many second- hand garment stores in that Missouri "bootheel" area.

The second was a young man, maybe just a kid, a born loser if ever I'd seen one. He stood by an old torn piece of luggage and an equally battered guitar case. His clothes were clean but tattered. The few remaining teeth he displayed in his young mouth looked badly in need of emergency care. The young man, his bag, and guitar case were a matched trio engaging in an uncomfortable race to determine who or what could out- do the other in shabbiness... And so I studied them between fond looks at my Mississippi... and they studied me.

The Tiptonvile ferry runs from the west bank of the Mississippi in southern Missouri to Tennessee on the east side. The river is wider at this point than at the spots farther north around the St. Louis area where I see it frequently. It's easy to dash across it on a big busy bridge where one's destination on the other side is just a few seconds away, and some task is uppermost in a busy mind. Not so on a ferry crossing where one has time for a long delicious drink of its rushing waters.

How many must be the dramas of human endeavors that have passed before the river's great watery eyes. Today it would witness another drama, just a simple short scene, but one that is repeated a thousand times a day - that of a seeming indifference, born of fear, in one human being toward another.

My thoughts deserted the river for a moment, and once again I examined my fellow passengers. It was soon obvious that our mutual glances were for different reasons. Mine was probably just a curious gaze mixed with a modicum of compassion. But in their intent looks could be read a distinct common purpose. I watched them size up the big empty new station wagon I was driving. Being accustomed to much less- than- elegant things, including a series of out- of - date cars, I was still not entirely comfortable behind the wheel of such an imposing looking piece of machinery. The obvious looks of envy cast in my direction from my fellow ferry - mates didn't help these uncomfortable feelings.

In those last few days I had observed so many contrasts between "haves" and "have-nots" in this mid- southern region. We too have these contrasts farther north; they just aren't usually side - by side. We can avoid unpleasant reminds of whole groups of people who need assistance simply by taking another street or highway. I suddenly hated the show of wealth I really didn't have and the car which belied my usual protests of social - economic inequalities and man's indifference toward man.

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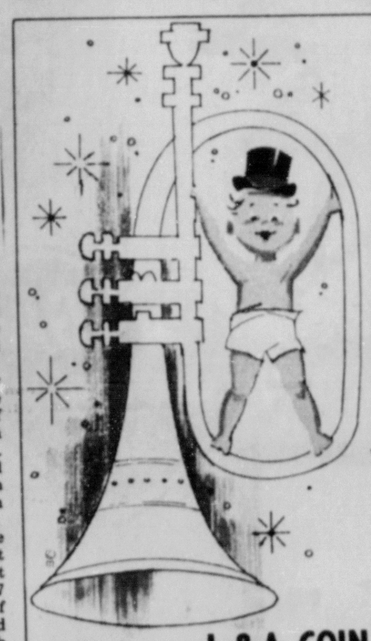

A Really BIG New Year!

We're sounding off with a New Year's welcome and "thank you" to our friends.

L & A COIN OPERATED LAUNDRY

Peace in the New Year

With an abiding faith in the great promise the New Year holds, we wish for all men the peace and harmony that comes from living under the guidance of His love.

For the wonderful year just passed, we say, "Thank You."

CARROLL'S FLORIST

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Have a Happy New Year!

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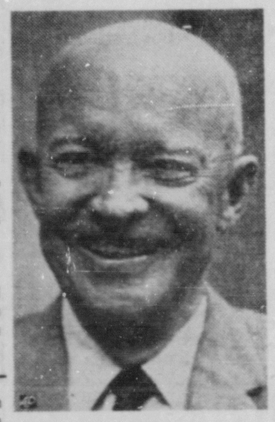
Eisenhower's Death Makes Top 10 List

ARAB-ISRAELI tensions reached a peak Aug. 21, when fire damaged the East Wing of the sacred Moslem shrine, the Al Aksa Mosque in Jerusalem.

Arson damage in August to one of the most holy Moslem shrines, the Al Aksa Mosque in Jerusalem, sparked even more severe tensions, although the Israelis arrested an Australian Christian and charged him with the crime. The trial of Dennis Michael Rohan continued at year's end.

In September, Israel stepped up its attacks with a massive overland raid into Egypt, and began a series of what were to become daily bombings of Egyptian military installations.

In the meantime, Lebanon tried unsuccessfully to crack down on Arab terrorists operating from within her borders.



THE BELOVED GENERAL

Shortly after 12:30 p.m. on Friday, March 28, the American flag above Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington, D.C. fell to half staff. Dwight David Eisenhower, 34th President of the United States was dead at age 78.

The nation's most popular President and the man who, according to a Gallup Poll three months earlier, was the most admired by his countrymen, had succumbed after a series of heart attacks, abdominal surgery and pneumonia.

The five star former Army general had never lost the immense popularity born when he was Allied Supreme Commander in Europe during World War II. He was buried in his home town of Abilene, Kan.

MRS. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER—a final farewell.

The magical Mets, for so long the comic relief of the professional baseball lineup, realized their impossible dream Oct. 16, by defeating the Baltimore Orioles to take the 66th World Series.

Eight years after their birth they climbed from ninth place in the National League, and won the pennant in a three-game sweep of the Atlanta Braves. Then, before 57,397 tumultuous fans at Shea Stadium, the Mets downed the Orioles, 5-3, for their fourth straight victory of the seven-game series. A normally blaze New York went wild.

ADDRESSES THE HOUSE—President Richard M. Nixon told the House of Representatives in a surprise visit in November that he believes a just peace will be achieved in Vietnam. "I can't tell you the time or date," he said, "but when it comes, it will come because of the support we have received from Democrats as well as Republicans." Behind Nixon is House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass.

MISTER METS Gil Hodges and his wife join joyous New Yorkers Oct. 20 in a ticker tape parade through lower Manhattan—part of a day of revelry honoring the amazing Mets—the new World Series champions.

CONFETTI, NOT SNOW, turned New York City white Oct. 16, as the Mets won the World Series. This view looks south along lower Broadway at Wall Street. Trinity Church is at the right.

In spring came the anticlimax to two major tragedies of 1968. On March 10 James Earl Ray pleaded guilty to a first degree murder charge in the assassination, 11 months earlier, of 39-year-old Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. And on April 17, Sirhan Bishara Sirhan was convicted by a unanimous jury of the first degree murder of 42-year-old Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Ray, 41, a convicted armed robber and escaped prisoner, was sentenced to 99 years in prison. Sirhan, a 25-year-old Jordanian immigrant whom both the defense and prosecution had called a very sick man, was sentenced to death in the gas chamber.

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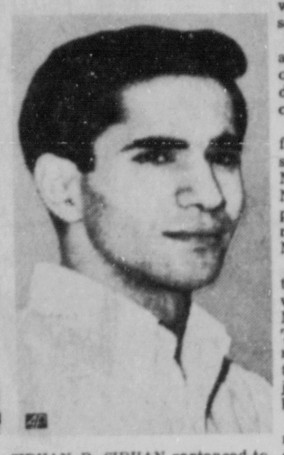

SIRHAN B. SIRHAN sentenced to death for the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Moment Of Decision On A Mississippi Ferry

Pat Pratt Mueller
In the Post-Dispatch

I cautiously aimed my two front wheels in the direction of the rickety old boards that bridged the gap between the ferry and the shore.

The ferry is usually filled to capacity during daylight hours, but in the evenings there's sure to be a long wait for even a solitary car. I was the driver of that awaited car. I had a spooky lonesome feeling as the pilot revved up his engine and pushed us away from the bank. ... And then I noticed them. I was not alone on the ferry, but was sharing it with two other travelers who were there without benefit of "wheels."

The first was an old man clad in some odds and ends that looked like they might have been rejects from one of the many second- hand garment stores in that Missouri "bootheel" area.

The second was a young man, maybe just a kid, a born loser if ever I'd seen one. He stood by an old torn piece of luggage and an equally battered guitar case. His clothes were clean but tattered. The few remaining teeth he displayed in his young mouth looked badly in need of emergency care. The young man, his bag, and guitar case were a matched trio engaging in an uncomfortable race to determine who or what could out- do the other in shabbiness... And so I studied them between fond looks at my Mississippi... and they studied me.

The Tiptonvile ferry runs from the west bank of the Mississippi in southern Missouri to Tennessee on the east side. The river is wider at this point than at the spots farther north around the St. Louis area where I see it frequently. It's easy to dash across it on a big busy bridge where one's destination on the other side is just a few seconds away, and some task is uppermost in a busy mind. Not so on a ferry crossing where one has time for a long delicious drink of its rushing waters.

How many must be the dramas of human endeavors that have passed before the river's great watery eyes. Today it would witness another drama, just a simple short scene, but one that is repeated a thousand times a day - that of a seeming indifference, born of fear, in one human being toward another.

My thoughts deserted the river for a moment, and once again I examined my fellow passengers. It was soon obvious that our mutual glances were for different reasons. Mine was probably just a curious gaze mixed with a modicum of compassion. But in their intent looks could be read a distinct common purpose. I watched them size up the big empty new station wagon I was driving. Being accustomed to much less- than- elegant things, including a series of out- of - date cars, I was still not entirely comfortable behind the wheel of such an imposing looking piece of machinery. The obvious looks of envy cast in my direction from my fellow ferry - mates didn't help these uncomfortable feelings.

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Pillsbury Publications

competition ends when the overweight rockets collapse and each country destroys itself. "Then, true peace prevails," says the University of Florida junior. Yorke's "great, original art style ... good sense of humor ... and well - done simple style cartooning on a modern theme," were praised by contest judges.

REVISED PUBLICATION DESCRIBES PRINTING OF KODAK COLOR NEGATIVE MATERIALS

In its fourth edition, "Printing Color Negatives" (E-66) has been completely revised and transformed to the 8½x11- inch format. It is a comprehensive treatment of the versatile negative- positive system of color photography and the making of color prints or transparencies from color negatives. Chapter headings include introduction to Color Printing, Exposing Equipment, Filters for Color Printing, Processing, and Negative Evaluation.

The inside back cover is a gold- out containing a CC filter ring- around test example to assist the photographer in judging how much to modify the printing filter pack and exposure to obtain better prints. The location of this fold- out permits it to be cut away from the book for use as a wall chart in the print room, without damaging the contents of the Data Book.

Extensively illustrated in color, the new edition contains 52 pages and has a list price of $2.00.

A BLOW for better living. Mrs. Sarojani Dastur of India uses hammer and chisel to convert a wooden box into an oven, a skill she is practicing at a Washington, D.C., workshop so she can teach the technique to villagers in her homeland. The Department of Agriculture sponsored the workshop for women from foreign countries who will be teachers when they return to their native lands.

CONSUMER FOOD NEWS

Cookies... cookies... ookies--- the universal finalist or the most popular "holiday ood" award. In all shapes, sizes, lavors and appearance, cookies re baked more often at the oliday season than any other ime of the year.

Just in time for this holiday aking season, there'sa new 98 ent cook book, Bake- Off Cookie Favorites, available at your local grocery or book market. This Pillsbury Publications book includes the most popular cookie recipes from many of the company's famed Bake- Off cooking contests. In addition, thee are other favorite selected over the years from family collections in this country and abroad.

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By: David Alfred Yorke, 19, 780 N. E. 5th Street, Hialeah, Florida

8mm color - 3 minutes - silent

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Sizes Jr. 5-15 -- Misses 10-20 -- Half 12½-24½

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HATS ½ PRICE-HANDBAGS-ROBES
KOMAR PAJAMAS & ROBE
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PAJAMAS & ROBE 2 FOR $9.00

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QUALITY STAMP COMPANY, INC. STAMPS

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50 EXTRA QUALITY STAMPS WITH THE PURCHASE 3 POUNDS OR MORE GROUND BEEF

PROTEN TENDER
SIRLOIN STEAK
ProTen* BEEF
LB. WELL TRIMMED $1.09

FRESH PURE PORK
SAUSAGE LB 49¢

ARMOUR'S ALL MEAT SLICED
WEINERS 12 OZ PKG 49¢

ARMOUR'S MATCHLESS
Sliced Bacon LB 75¢

ARMOUR'S ALL MEAT
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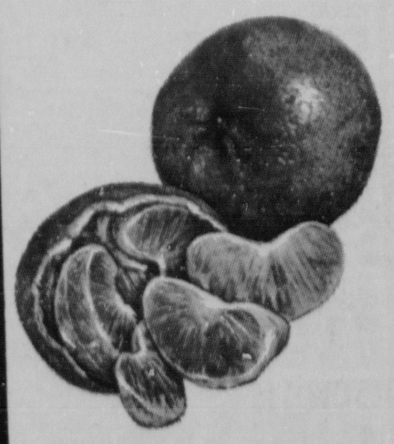

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Expires Jan. 7 20+3

Bake Off Cookie Favorites

98¢ CCC

An American Heritage Of Bake Off Favorites Plus Other Popular Cookie Recipes...From Pillsbury

Pillsbury Publications

CONSUMER FOOD NEWS

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competition ends when the overweight rockets collapse and each country destroys itself. "Then, true peace prevails," says the University of Florida junior. Yorke's "great, original art style ... good sense of humor ... and well - done simple style cartooning on a modern theme," were praised by contest judges.

REVISED PUBLICATION DESCRIBES PRINTING OF KODAK COLOR NEGATIVE MATERIALS

In its fourth edition, "Printing Color Negatives" (E-66) has been completely revised and transformed to the 8½x11- inch format. It is a comprehensive treatment of the versatile negative- positive system of color photography and the making of color prints or transparencies from color negatives. Chapter headings include introduction to Color Printing, Exposing Equipment, Filters for Color Printing, Processing, and Negative Evaluation.

The inside back cover is a gold- out containing a CC filter ring- around test example to assist the photographer in judging how much to modify the printing filter pack and exposure to obtain better prints. The location of this fold- out permits it to be cut away from the book for use as a wall chart in the print room, without damaging the contents of the Data Book.

Extensively illustrated in color, the new edition contains 52 pages and has a list price of $2.00.

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By: David Alfred Yorke, 19, 780 N. E. 5th Street, Hialeah, Florida

8mm color - 3 minutes - silent

In this animated cartoon with a message, two opposing countries, identically equipped with nuclear weapons, spy on each other to insure a continuing "balance of power." When one adds to its armaments, the other one follows suit. Finally, the

A BLOW for better living. Mrs. Sarojani Dastur of India uses hammer and chisel to convert a wooden box into an oven, a skill she is practicing at a Washington, D.C., workshop so she can teach the technique to villagers in her homeland. The Department of Agriculture sponsored the workshop for women from foreign countries who will be teachers when they return to their native lands.

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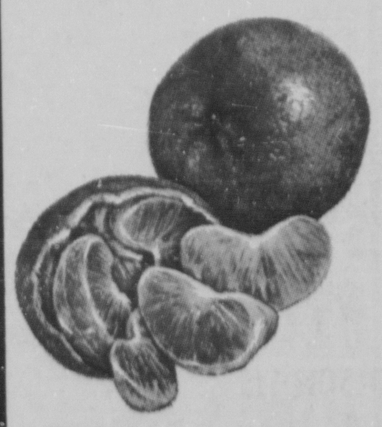

DELICIOUS ZIPPER SKIN
TANGERINES 210 SIZE
4 DOZEN $1.00

HYDE PARK WHITE
BREAD
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HYDE PARK CANNED
SODA 6 12 OZ CANS 59¢

COUPON
SAVE 20¢ with this coupon on the purchase of 32 oz. btl SWAN LIQUID at Marks & Stearnes
Expires Jan. 7 20+3

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FROM
8 A.M. TILL 10:00 P.M.
SUN. THROUGH THURS.
TILL 11:00 FRI. & SAT.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT.

LIBERTY
BY CITY WATER TOWER

SAVE YOUR LIBERTY
Cash Register Receipts
1% FOR YOUR FAVORITE CHURCH ORGANIZATION OR CHARITY

CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
FRYERS WHOLE LIMIT 3 **27¢**
CUT UP TRAY PKG. 33¢

MISS LIBERTY
BREAD 5 KING SIZE LOAVES $1.00

U.S.D.A. CHOICE ROUND
STEAKS LB. **88¢**

GRADE A LARGE
EGGS 2 DOZ. **98¢**
WITH $5 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST LB. **58¢**

MISS LIBERTY
ICE MILK OR MELLORENE 3 HALF GAL. $1.00

R.B. RICE PURE PORK
SAUSAGE LB. **79¢**

SUPER KING SIZE
COKES REG. 2 FOR 59¢
GET 2 COKES & 1 SPRITE ALL FOR **49¢**

FRESH ECONOMY
GROUND BEEF 3 LB. $1.00

COLLEGE INN
CHICKEN & NOODLES or BEEF & NOODLES 3 JAR $1.00

KREY **CHILI** 3 15 OZ. CANS $1
LIBBY TOMATO **SAUCE** 8 OZ. CANS 10¢
200 CT. PUFF **TISSUE** 3 BOXES $1

DEL MONTE SLICED OR CRUSHED **PINEAPPLE** 3 15½ OZ. CANS $1
SHOWBOAT **Pork & Beans** 8 300 CANS $1
FRISKIES CANNED ALL FLAVORS **DOG FOOD** 7 15½ OZ. CANS $1

SUGARY SAM CUT **YAMS** 3 2½ SIZE CANS $1
PILLSBURY **CAKE MIX** 3 BOXES 89¢
PILLSBURY **FLOUR** 5 LB. BAG 59¢

DEL MONTE FRESH **TINY DILLS** 15 OZ. JAR 39¢
SELF POLISHING WAX **AERO WAX** 27 OZ. CAN 79¢
SNOWDRIFT **SHORTENING** 3 LB. CAN 79¢

FULLY COOKED SMOKED PICNIC
HAMS LB. **48¢**

MEATY PORK
NECKBONES LB. **23¢**

R. B. RICE
CHILI 1 LB. ROLL **79¢**

MORTON
POT PIES BEEF TURKEY CHICKEN 5 8 OZ. EA. $1

LARGE CALIFORNIA HEAD
LETTUCE EA. **19¢**

U.S. NO.1 RED
POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **39¢**

USDA CHOICE BEEF SALE

SHOULDER **ROAST** LB 78¢
SHORT **RIB OF BEEF** LB 48¢
SWISS **STEAKS** LB 88¢
BONELESS FAMILY STYLE **STEAKS** LB 99¢
BONELESS BREAKFAST **STEAKS** LB $1.29
BONELESS TENDERIZED ROUND **STEAKS** LB $1.19
CLUB **STEAKS** LB $1.29
T-BONE **STEAKS** LB $1.39
FRESH **SPARE RIB TIPS** LB 39¢
HUNTER SLICED **BACON** ENDS & PIECES LB 33¢
SMOKED **JOWLS** SLICED FREE LB 43¢

SMOKED **BACON SQUARES** SLICED FREE LB 43¢
TURKEY WINGS 39¢
SMOKED **SAUSAGE** LB 59¢

FRYER PORTIONS
Breasts LB 49¢ Necks LB 17¢
Legs LB 49¢ Wings LB 39¢
Backs LB 25¢ Thighs LB 39¢
Wagon Wheels LB 49¢

MISS LIBERTY LIBERTY **ROLLS** BROWN & SERVE 2 FOR 49¢
Potato Chips TWIN PACK 49¢
FLA. **ORANGES** 3 DOZ. 89¢
TOMATOES VINE RIPE LB. 25¢
RED DELICUOUS **APPLES** 4 LB' BAG 49¢
RED **Grapefruit** 5 LB. BAG 55¢

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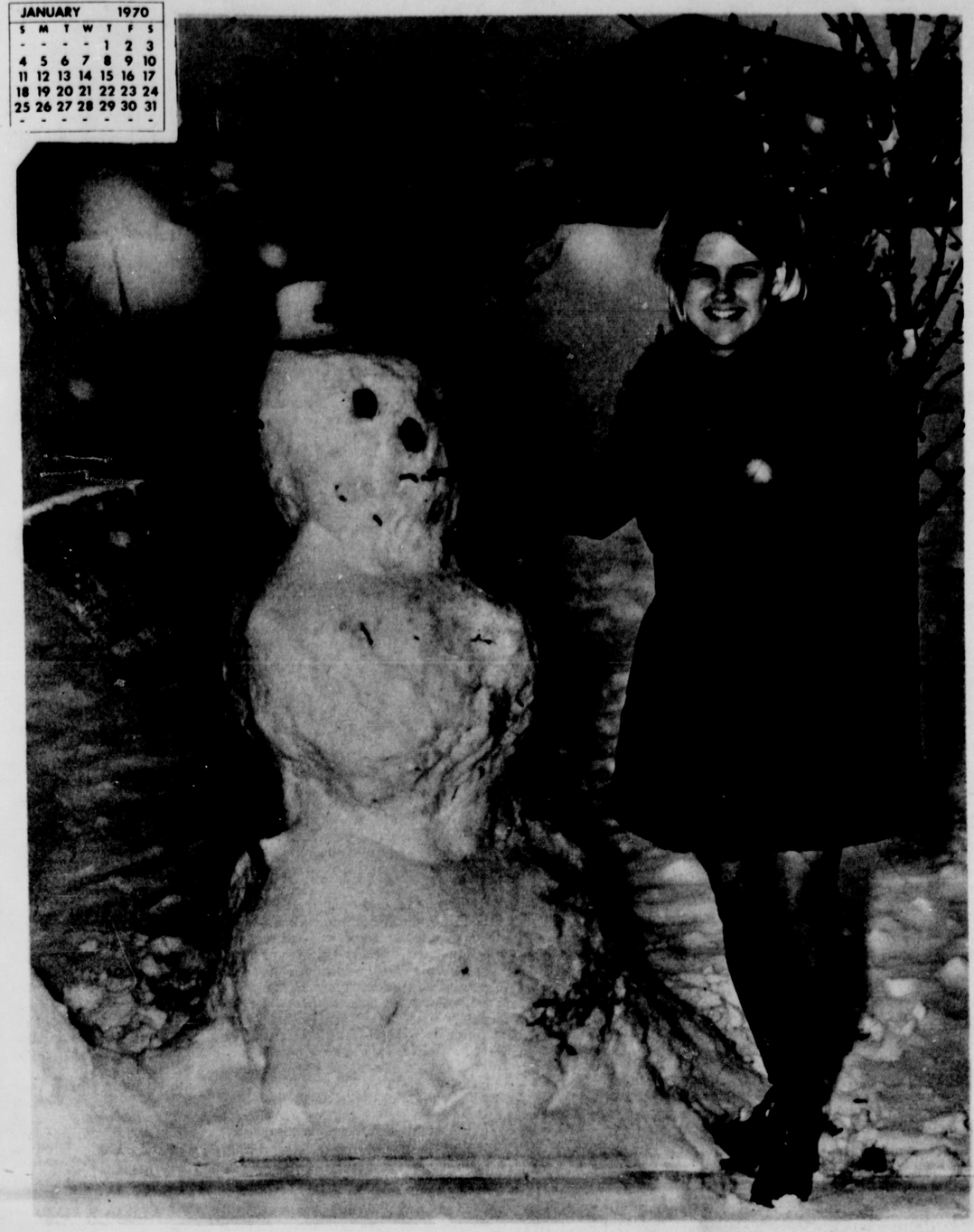
THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10 ¢ PER COPY | OUR 58TH YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WED. DEC. 31, 1969 & THURS. JAN. 1, 1970 | NUMBERS 81 & 82

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Fish protein plan to feed world's hungry hits a snag; Ralph Nader aims guns at smoking in passenger planes; U.S. still training foreign officers in germ warfare



A DECADE ENDS and the New Year is ushered in beautiful and appropriate fashion by Barnara Faulkner, 816 Ladue, who is January calendar girl. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Faulkner. A senior and Miss Sikeston finalist, Miss Faulkner plans to attend Memphis State University. The 17- year -old beauty stands five feet, one and one-half inches, weighs 105 pounds and has blonde hair and grey– green eyes.

County Collector Michael Resigns Office Under Fire

By DAN D. WHITTLE

BENTON — Members of the Scott County Court accepted the resignation this morning of embattled County Collector Aubrey Michael, who has held the office since 1959.

The letter was submitted after newsmen were ordered from the County court room by Prosecuting Attorney Tom Gilmore.

Gilmore was asked:

"Is there any statute that says that a meeting of a public body discussing public issues with public officials can be closed?"

Gilmore admitted there is none.

He was then asked by a newsman "If we try to stay, will we be removed?"

Gilmore replied:

"Yes, you will."

Newsmen then left the room.

Two members of the county court, J. E. Childress and Rodgers, agreed the conference should be held in private. Judge R. Robert Davis did not agree with them and said:

"I have no qualm about the press allowed in."

In a handout following the meeting, Gilmore said Michael's resignation would be effective at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

In Michael's letter resignation, he said:

"The purpose of delaying the effective date of my resignation is to allow me and my office staff time to complete processing of all collections received or postmarked as of Dec. 31, 1969 so paid receipts can promptly be returned to the taxpayers involved. I feel I owe this responsibility to the taxpayers."

Michael's decision followed a demand by the county court for him to increase his bond coverage from $450,000 to $750.000. Childress said he is unsure as to whether this order affected Michael's decision to resign.

The court, withdrew the order when Michael resigned.

In Michael's letter to the court, he said: "I regret that I have to take this action because I have always appreciated the trust imposed in me by the people. But, so many accusations have been made, and so much speculation, that I feel I must do this so I can finally settle my accounts, and so the people will know that they can have confidence in the office, and that I have paid everything I am required by law to pay - even if it involves a personal loss to me because of the loss of funds in a robbery earlier this month. I will work and see that all money is paid - nobody will lose any money but me."

Gilmore's prepared statement:

"The Court and other appropriate officials will now be concerned, for the next few weeks, in the process of transition - closing out Mr. Michael's books and preparing for a successor to take office at the earliest possible date.

"The question as to what amounts may be due from Mr Michael, and demand for payment if necessary, will be determined in due course of time as his books are abstracted and closed out in the manner prescribed by law. Of course, a complete and final settlement between Mr. Michael and the various governmental units cannot be had until audit reports are received from the State Auditor's Office.

"The question asked by many of you, as to whether and when any criminal warrants might be issued is an entirely separate issue. The County Court has no responsibility in this regard. This is a matter for investigation by the Sheriff's office and for a decision by me as Prosecuting Attorney as to whether the facts justify a request for a criminal warrant.

"From our previous announcements you know that our investigation has indicated that a request for a criminal warrant may be justified. But, we still have a lot of facts and figures to review before we can make a final decision. We certainly will not file criminal charges against anyone unless we have hard facts, as opposed to speculation, which we could present to a jury in a Court of Law. You simply don't charge people with criminal violations unless you can justify the filing of the charge by competent evidence in Court.

"Right now we don't anticipate a quick decision on this criminal warrant question because we will be busy the next few weeks on the transition over to the successor Collector. After that we will have more needed information and we can review all the facts and make an intelligent decision.

"Regarding the successor Collector, the County Court will promptly advise the Governor of the impending vacancy in the office. Beyond that the Court has no responsibility in the selection process, other than to review the bond on the successor collector when designated."

The collector's office will be closed until a successor is named by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. Hearnes will receive a recommendation for the position from the Scott County Democratic committee. Bill Lewis, Sikeston, chairman of the committee, has been mentioned as a possible nominee.

County Clerk Phil Waldman, who has been campaigning for the office in next year's election, was asked this morning if he would accept the appointment.

He replied

"Yes, but I understand the political clique in Scott County has already started working against me.

"When asked who comprised the clique, Waldman answered

"Most people in the county knows that. And most people are now aware some things are being covered up."

The last sentence was made regarding the investigation of Michael's office that has been going on since Dec. 8. Waldman did not eleaborate, but added that people know "what had been done" since Dec. 8, which was the date Deputy Collector J. W. Shuffit reported he was robbed while alone in the court house by an armed bandit.

Lewis, contacted after the resignation, said:

"As soon as I confer with Mrs. Connie Shuford, vice chairman, and Mrs. Lena Feaker, secretary, I will inform the news media of the committee's course regarding an appointment."

One source has disclosed that investigating officers have wanted to assue warrants.

Gilmore and Michael's final settlement would be determined by a representative of Michael, a representative of the county clerk and a representative of bonding companies.

Since the investigation was initiated, it as has been reported $50,000 was missing from the office since Nov. 1.

State auditors have also been in the process of auditing the office for 1965-68. This audit is now in Jefferson City for approval by State Auditor Haskel Holman, who has said the report should be in Scott County within four weeks. It's contents have not been disclosed.

Attending the conference with Michael, court members and Gilmore, were Sheriff John Dennis and Waldman.

COLLECTOR AUBREY MICHAEL leaves the county courtroom after submitting his resignation this morning.

Court Martial of Mitchell Ordered on My Lai Charges

FT. HOOD, Tex. (AP) — S. Sgt. David Mitchell's commanding officer issued orders today to court-martial the sergeant on charges of assault with intent to commit murder during the alleged My Lai massacre in Vietnam in March 1968.

The charges contend that Sgt. Mitchell fired a rifle at a group of Vietnamese civilians.

The order followed widespread investigations, including a lengthy secret session by officers in a room deep in the Pentagon.

Mitchell in a news conference this month said that he saw no massacre at My Lai.

The sergeant's immediate superior, Lt. William L. Calley Jr., had been charged with premeditated murder.

The decision to court-martial Mitchell was made by Maj. Gen. John K. Boles Jr., commander of the 1st Armored Division stationed here.

A Ft. Hood spokesman said that Mitchell will remain free pending his trial and that he will continue his duties as a company non-commissioned officer at this sprawling post in Central Texas.

The general, in a formal statement, said no date for the court- martial has been set. A date, he said, will depend on when the prosecution and defense lawyers are ready.

The general's statement hinted that secret military information may be brought up at the court-martial, for he said the panel hearing the testimony could ban spectators when necessary to "prevent unauthorized disclosure of classified security information."

The charges said that the alleged assault was committed on 30 persons "more or less."

Mitchell, 29, is from St. Francisville, La., and said he is a career soldier.

He told newsmen at the Pentagon last Saturday that, "I am not guilty."

Weather

Variable cloudiness tonight and Thursday. Chance of a few light snow flurries tonight and early Thursday. Low tonight in the 20s. High Thursday from the mid to upper 30s.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average 4 to 8 degrees below normal. Normal highs in upper 40s, lows around 30. Precipation will average around .25 to .50 inch with snow likely over the weekend.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 32 and 24 degrees. Rain, sleet and snow totaled .60 of an inch including 3¼ inches of snow.

Sunset today..... 4:51 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....7:12 a.m.
The moon, at Last Quarter today, rises tomorrow at.....12:30 a.m.
PROMINENT CONSTELLATION
Orion in southwest at moonrise.
PROMINENT STARS
Aldebaran in the east at sunset.
Vega low in northwest 7:37 p.m.
Sirius in the south at midnight.
Spica follows the moon.

Davis Sells Dealership

It was officially announced today that the Bud Davis Chevrolet dealership has changed hands and will be known beginning Jan. 1 as Sonny Presley Chevrolet.

Presley will move from a dealership in Pickens, Miss., where he has operated a Chevrolet agency 13 years.

Presley said he will move his family to Sikeston in time for his children to enter school next semester. The family will live at 213 Kennedy Drive.

Davis has taken over the Hoehn Chevrolet dealership in Memphis.

He came to Sikeston earlier this year form Dexter after buying the Mitchell - Sharp Chevrolet agency. He has been a member of the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Committee and has been a director of the Security National Bank.

News Briefs

Perot Gives up Gift Mission

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) - Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot has given up his attempts to fly 9,000 gift packages to Moscow for mailing to U. S. war prisoners in North Vietnam.

He had made last - minute telephone calls Wednesday night to Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Communist party Chief Leonid I. Brezhnev in Moscow but could not reach them.

All he could reach were their secretaries who told him that the two top leaders were not available and that "all government offices are closing down anyway."

Commutation Sought for Hoffa

ST. LOUIS (AP) — James R. Hoffa's lawyer said today he has petitioned the Justice Department for presidential commutation of the eight-year sentence the Teamsters Union leader is serving at Lewisberg, Pa.

The attorney, Morris Shenker, said he knew nothing of reports that Hoffa associates had told the White House he would bare union pension fund operations and labor-related activities in organized crime if given his freedom.

Two Arrested

POPLAR BLUFF -- The Helpee Selfee Laundry in the Valley Plaza Shopping center, had about $50 taken from coin machines by two men.

The men were identified by the operator of the Orkin Pest Control office nearby after it had been broken into but nothing was taken.

Two apprehended by police were Jerry McCall and David McCall, both of Poplar Bluff. They were placed in the city jail and later taken to the Butler county jail.

Car Stolen

Edward White, 215 Young St., reported to police at 3:17 a.m. today that his 1966 Pontiac was stolen from the 200 block of Falker Street.

Two Arrests

Thomas Jay Carroll, 17, 241 East Kathleen, was arrested on a charge of stealing, police said.

Also arrested was Billy D. Wyatt, 31, Sikeston, for parole violation.

Top 1969 Stories in World, Area Discussed

Charles Blanton Jr., publisher of The Daily Standard, outlined the top 10 national news stories last night to the Kiwanis club:

Man landing on the moon; the Vietnam war; political fortunes of Sen. Edward Kennedy; the supreme court; student unrest; hurricane Camille; Middle East unrest; death of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower; New York Mets winning the World Series, and the slaying of Sen. Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King.

Dan D. Whittle, city editor, outlined the top 10 area stories of the year:

The April seige of arson and vandalism in Sikeston; procurement of the National Lock Factory; $7 million increase in property assessments in Scott County; developments in the Scott county collector's office; slaying of Charles Lenderman in November; opening of the high school's $800,000 field house; the defeat of urban renewal; construction of the Kingsway Plaza shopping center; annexation of more than 1,000 acres of land into the city, and Chamber of Commerce developments.

Following their talks at the Rustic Rock Inn Blanton was asked from the floor if facts concerning the collector's office are being withheld from the general public.

Blanton said there are facts withheld and added that Prosecuting Attorney Tom Gilmore and members of the county court have tried the case in the newspapers and radio. He said investigating offices feel they have sufficient evidence for some arrests.

The office has been under investigation since an armed robbery was reported to have occurred the night of Dec. 8 when deputy Collector J. W. Shuffit was in the court house at Benton.

Blanton said that he does not think the court and Gilmore should hold sessions on the matter while barring the press from attending.

Blanton was asked about the defeat of urban renewal and the publisher said he feels the reason the measure was defeated is that two particular areas in Sikeston were more or less designated and people in the areas, Smith and Sunset Additions, always would vote against it.

$600,000 Bond Sale Approved

The city council Tuesday approved sale of $600,000 industrial bonds to finance construction of a building for National Lock Company, a subsidiary of Keystone Consolidated Industries.

Voters last fall approved issuance of the bonds.

The bonds will be paid over 15 years from rental payments by National Lock.

The bonds will be sold and delivered Tuesday, to G. H. Walker and Company at Kansas City. The average interest yield on the bonds will be 7.11 per cent per year.

Two Arrested In Car Theft

FARMINGTON -- Two. St. Louis men, Buiell Whitehorn, 21, and James Smith, 24, were held in the St. Francois county jail, after they were apprehended by a state trooper.

The two were arrested after a car was stolen in Poplar Bluff, speeded north on highway 67, and was overtaken by the highway patrolman Tuesday.

No Standard New Year's Day

There will be no issue of the Daily Standard tomorrow on New Year's Day. The office will be closed.

Store Heldup In Oglesville

POPLAR BLUFF — Two armed bandits robbed the Yeley's Store Tuesday at 9:15 p.m., in Oglesville, a village near the Arkansas line and escaped with approximately $1,000 in money.

Both of the men, described as being white, wearing stocking masks, and short in stature were armed, one with a sawed off shotgun, and the other with a pistol.

They escaped in the car of Mrs. Margaret Yeley, the store owner, and abandoned it a short distance away. They then fled in a car belonging to Larry Martin, the state patrol reported.

16 Fined In Magistrate Court

NEW MADRID — Sixteen fines were levied by Judge Leo Hedgepeth on misdemeanor charges in magistrate court.

Kenneth Ray Hudson, charged with driving while intoxicated was assessed $120 fine. He was given six months jail sentence with probation for a year; and his driver's license suspended for a year.

Fines imposed on speeding charges include Claude Lee Grant, $85, Jessie Andrew Mitchusson, $50; Robert Leon Frazier, $35; and D. C. Cook, $15.

James H. Meese paid $50 fine on a common assault charge.

Angel Jasso charged with careless and imprudent driving forfeited $25 bond.

Judge Hedgepeth assessed $15 fines each against Allen Arthur Littell, charged with permitting unauthorized operator to drive; Ogal James Maudlin, charged with operating a motor vehicle with out- of - state license, while a Missouri resident; Joe Wesley Stone, no operator license charge; Jackie Morris Little, no chauffeur license charge; and Loys Rawlings, charged with shooting from a public highway.

Fines of $11 each were paid by Kellett Oil Co., charged with having no trailer license; Elbert Lee Mathis charged with operating a motor vehicle with out-of- state license while a Missouri resident; and Edward Charles Martin and Odell Wright, each charged with hunting without a permit.

The resolution of the Continental Congress, in 1775, which authorized the original two battalions of Marines, further specified that the men selected be "good seamen or so acquainted with maritime affairs as to be able to serve to advantage at sea".

1970 HAPPY NEW DECADE 1970

THE DAILY STANDARD
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Wednesday, December 31, 1969. List next year's plans here. Keep stiff upper lip. Smile.

* * *

Thursday, January 1, 1970. New Year's Day.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

It doesn't seem possible that we have made that full 12 month turn, but each new calendar seems to say 1970 so it must be the start of a new year.

How about it? Are you eager to jump into the starting blocks to begin another 12 lap race? It is an easier race to run when you are in condition and every month we try to make that race easier with some "second-wind" ideas. Here are a few:

Jan. 1 - How's the head? Ready for a full day of football?

Jan. 1-31 - National Colorado Beef Month, National Egg Month.

Jan. 4-11 - Big Brother Week.

Jan. 11-17 - International Printing Week.

Jan. 17-25 - National Ski Week.

Jan. 18 - 25 - JC Week, National YMCA Week.

Jan. 23 - Feb. 1 - National Fur Care Week.

Jan. 25 - Feb. 1 - National Youth Week.

This is really pushing the dates, but you might want to circle March 29 as Easter Sunday. That happy thought should keep you warm through these long, winter months.

* * *

We're told the difficult thing for a young mother to remember is that other people have perfect children also.

* * *

BEING IMMATURE IS NO CRIME IF YOU DON'T MAKE A PRODUCTION OF IT

"Boys will be boys" is, perhaps, enough excuse for a harmless Halloween prank, but emphatically no excuse for burning buildings, disrupting a big city's traffic, interfering with the majority of students who want to weaken and destroy America, but whether this is true or not, we think the working, tax-paying, respectable Americans who are the ones whose opinions are worth considering, are sick and tired of the trouble makers and don't intend to have much more of it. And the great majority of the young people agree. - Warner & Swasey

* * *

HEADLINES OF THE SIXTIES

With the end of any decade, it is inevitable that the news media should evluate the news of the preceding ten years and pick the top headline story in that time period.

We have given considerable thought to the many news stories that have appeared in our pages in the years from 1960 to 1969. And one story must be considered as the Number One item of news.

There were many candidates for the top spot, and we cite some of them before we name our choice, and the reason for that decision. Some of our press colleagues will choose the tragic assassination of John F. Kennedy. This is clearly understandable. The death of any President of the United States is a major news story. The deaths - in the Sixties - of former Presidents Hoover and Eisenhower, even though they were expected because of long illnesses, were still headline stories. The murder of President Kennedy came as a shock due to its unexpectedness and his youth.

But the top story of the decade - we believe - should be the one with the most wide-reaching importance in the books of history to be written in the future. Using this as our criterion - the long - range effect - the Vietnam War could possibly be the biggest news of the decade. But the war is still in progress and only the ultimate end of it will affect the future. If the forces for freedom are defeated, it will become the top story possibly of the Seventies, but not of the Sixties.

Urban riots, though horribly wasteful; campus demonstrations, though repulsive; natural disasters, though heartbreaking; all were merely of immediate interest, in the light of historic values. They will become sources for historic study by future scholars in specific fields of endeavor. But to "everyman" they will not remain as "the" headlines of the Sixties. There was one which, for all time to come, topped them all. The footprints on the moon, marking the opening of the exploration of space to mankind, are in indelible marks which will stand out in history. Our vote, then, for the Headline of the Decade goes to the landing of Apollo Eleven on July 20, 1969.

* * *

Rudy Chittenden says: "That heavy feeling in the area of the heart is the coatpocket full of Christmas cards you forgot to mail."

* * *

Mrs. W. L. Clayton says: "The kids world is all right. It's divided into two parts, the good guys and the bad guys, and the good guys always outshoot the bad buys. So quit worrying."

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "For age and want save while you may no morning sun lasts a whole day."

* * *

R. D. Clayton says: "One of the most effective ways to sever a friendship is with a cutting remark."

* * *

FEELTHY PICTURES: NEW LOOK

U. S. District Court in Baltimore will consider on Tuesday (Dec. 23) a motion that would lead to clearance of 10 erotic paintings called obscene by U. S. Customs agents.

Baltimore is a city known for crab cakes, beer, a wide - open strip - joint area, and Menckenesque joyful cynicism. If the U. S. Customs Bureau and the Justice Department have their way, you could call Baltimore an embattled border of Philistia.

Customs agents last September impounded 10 works by internationally known artists as "obscene." The Justice Department is pressing legal action that would lead to exclusion and possible destruction of these immigrant masterpieces of erotic art.

The groups includes both paintings and drawings. Among them are paintings by George Crosz, Melle, Karel Appel, Hans Bellmer, and Cesare Peverelli. A Ming scroll, a French etching of the 18th century and a Japanese and a Chinese rarity make up the lot.

They are all part of a collection of 1,200 pieces of erotic art brought together by Phyllis and Eberhard Kronhausen. The collection has been shown to considerable acclaim in Sweden, Denmark, and Germany.

Professor Clifford Chieffo, chairman of the Fine Arts Department of Georgetown University, was astonished when told that these imported works could be destroyed by the Customs Bureau. He told Editorial Research Reports that because a painting of scroll was erotic it was "no less a work of art." He added that the Customs people were "not seeing the overview."

The Customs Bureau could destroy the works under Sec. 1305 of the 1930 Uniform Tariff Act. But the Secretary of the Treasury has discretion to rule items under consideration as having classic or scientific value and hence worthy of preservation. Destruction, particularly of works of antiquity, is not likely.

Recent decisions tend to follow the mind - set of the federal courts. In other words, questionable works of art have been admitted so long as they were not destined for public exploitation. The Ming scroll in immediate question shows a couple on a barge preparing to have sexual intercourse.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger of the Supreme Court on Dec. 8, in his first dissent, disclosed that he believes that the First Amendment grants state officials broad discretion to suppress obscene material. The dissent, which was joined by Justice John M. Harlan, cited two Harlan opinions in which federal and state obscenity laws are treated differently.

Justice Harlan would uphold only federal laws that suppress hard core obscenity. He would rule that the First Amendment does not bar states from curtailing obscenity unless local officials' definition of obscenity is "wholly out of step with current American standards."

Morris Davidson writes of Edouard Manet: "Many considered him a madman because he painted a group of his friends picknicking in the woods in the company of a nude young lady. Life for a time was an incessant battle, a series of insults, hoots, and attacks by journalists. But with the exhibition of his OLYMPIA it became evident to Parisians that, criticize as they might, they numbered among them a genius of the first rank."

* * *

Raymond Wright opines that the world is divided into people who are sure they are right.

* * *

"Gasoline prices during the past 10 years have risen less than half as much as the average of all consumer goods . . . from 1959 through 1968," observes "Oil Facts." " . . . the average of all items in the Consumer Price Index of the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics went up 19.4 per cent. Milk, for example, was up 17 per cent; potatoes 30.4 per cent; shoes 28.17 per cent, and clothing and its upkeep 19.4 per cent. Housing costs rose 17.6 per cent and medical care 38.9 per cent. The price of gasoline today, excluding taxes, is only about one cent a gallon above the average price for the decade 1920-1929, although today's motor fuel is vastly. superior."

* * *

Jose Mendoza, Former Member, Retail Clerks, International Association, Bakersfield, California.

The admitted aim of paid union officials is compulsory union membership for every employed person. Americans have a vital stake in guaranteeing the freedom of choice for all employees to join or not to join a union.

* * *

People who have the finest houses spend the least time in them.

* * *

When women begin to have idle time, after busy days with their children ended, they are apt to do something very foolish. It is the same with men. This leisure time all busy people look forward to is really very dangerous. People are apt to reach their graves with fewer mistakes if they keep busy to the end.

* * *

Not one of a family of eight boys turned out to be worthless. It is a record the town ought to be proud of.

* * *

When the last girl in a family announces her engagement, her marriage sisters are inclined to make a fuss because they had been depending on her to take care of their parents.

* * *

SAFETY OFFICIAL URGES ADVANCE CARE FOR WINTER TRIPS

"Holiday trips and winter slips make a deadly duo," according to Harry Porter, Jr., Manager of the National Safety Council's Traffic Department.

"Unfortunately, much of our holiday driving coincides with our worst winter weather," Porter said. "Poor visibility and slippery pavements combine to make this the most hazardous time of the year for the motorist."

He urged drivers to compensate for poor weather conditions by taking a few extra precautions. "Before starting on a trip at this time of year, make sure that your car is in first - class mechanical condition, paying particular attention to those items that affect traction and visibility."

Referring to traction tests by the Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards, Porter said that conventional snow tires were helpful for mild - to - medium snow and ice conditions, that studded tires offered still more help on icy surfaces, but that reinforced tire chains were far more effective in deep snow and glare ice.

"And where you use ordinary snow tires or studded tires, carry a set of chains in the trunk along with a bucket of sand, a shovel, a two chain, booster cables and flares or other types of emergency lighting equipment," he advised. "Being prepared for the worst can keep a breakdown from becoming a tragedy."

Porter added that winter drivers should also double - check the mechanical condition of equipment affecting visibility -- headlights, tail-lights, turn signal indicators, defrosters, windshield wipers and washers. "Streaking blades should be replaced or refilled with live new rubber; windshield washers should have a ample supply of anti-freeze solution," he said.

"Finally," Porter concluded, "before starting on a winter trip, study the route in advance, and ask for weather information from the nearest highway patrol office, motor club or weather bureau. You may find that it would be sensible to sit tight and wait out the storm."

"Let's See You Top That!"

NEW YEAR'S EVE. Dec. 31.

NEW YEAR'S SHOOTING. Dec. 31. Berchtesgaden, Federal Republic of Germany.

OMISAKA. Dec. 31. Japan. Traditional day for settling accounts.

RESPECT ELDERS DAY. Dec. 31. Purpose: "To recognize that Youth ('New Year') becomes Age ('Old Man Time'), and deserves respect, consideration, opportunity and support." Sponsor: A.I.M., W.H. Pusch, Exec. Dir., Box 36099, Houston, TX 77036

REVEILLON' Dec. 31. Belgium. Adults exchange gifts.

ST. SYLVESTER'S DAY. Dec. 31. Observed in Belgium, Germany, Switzerland. Commemorates death of Pope Sylvester 1 in 1335.

* * *

TOMORROW

JANUARY 1- THURSDAY

50TH ANNIVERSARY OF BROADCASTING. Jan. 1 - Dec. 31. Purpose: "To celebrate broadcasting's first 50 years of service to the American people. Observance includes radio and television." Sponsor: NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BROADCASTERS, John M. Couric, Vice Pres. for Public Relations, 1771 N St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

BEETHOVEN BICENTENARY. Jan. 1- Dec. 31. 200th Anniversary of birth of Ludwig van Beethoven (born at Bonn, Germany Dec. 17, 1770, died at Vienna Mar. 26. 1827). Music festivals and special events to be held during 1970 at Bonn, Vienna, Boston and many other places.

BREAK-A-COLD MONTH. Jan. 1-31. Purpose: "To promote Baking Soda as a relief for the discomfort of the common cold." Sponsor: Church & Dwight Co., Inc., Two Pennsylvania Plaza, New York, NY 10001 (Theodore R. Sills, Inc., 39 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, IL 60603).

CIRCUMCISION OF CHRIST. Jan. 1. Holy day in Greek, Protestant, Episcopal, Roman Catholic and other Christian churches. Celebrates Christ's submission to Jewish law.

DELAWARE STATE SPORTFISHING TOURNAMENT. Jan. 1 - Dec. 31. Sponsors: (1) Delaware State Development Dept., and (2) Delaware Game and Fish Comm.

INDEPENDENCE DAY. Jan. 1. Republic of the Cameroun became independent on this day, 1960.

INDIAN CEREMONIAL DANCES. Jan. 1-3. Cochiti, Taos, San Juan, Zia pueblos, NM.

LOUISIANA YAM SUPPER SEASON. Jan. 1- Mar. 31. Purpose: "To promote uses of fresh yams in main - course dishes." Sponsor: Louisiana Sweet Potato Advertising and Development Comm., Box 113, Opelousas, LA 70570 (Theodore R. Sills, Inc., 39 LaSalle St., Chicago, IL 60603).

MUMMER'S PARADE. Jan. 1. Philadelphia, PA. Clowns, string bands, spectacular costumes.

NATIONAL BLOOD DONOR MONTH. Jan. 1-31. Purpose: "In recognition of the vital role of the voluntary blood donor in medical care." Sponsor: American Assn. of Blood Banks, Tom Mahoney, P. R. Dir., 30 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60602.

NATIONAL BURGLAR & FIRE ALARM PROTECTION MONTH. Jan. 1-31. Purpose: "To inform people and businesses and to promote protection and security of their property." Sponsor: Natl. Burglar & Fire Alarm Assn., Inc., William E. Dunkinson, Jr., Exec. Dir., 47 Woodland Ave., East Orange, NJ07017.

NATIONAL COLORADO BEEF MONTH. Jan. 1-31. Purpose: "To promote prime and choice Colorado beef." Sponsor: State of Colorado, Hal Haney, Dir., Livestock Products Div., Commerce & Development, State Capitol Annex, Denver CO 80203.

NEW YEAR'S DAY. Jan. 1. Legal holiday in all states and territories.

NEW YEAR'S DAY SWIM. Jan. 1. Purpose: "To publicize the mild winter climate in Corpus Christi." Sponsor: Chamber of Commerce, Joseph Coudert, Mgr., P. R. Dept., P. O. Box 640, Corpus Christi, TX 78403.

NEW YEAR'S FESTIVITIES. Jan. 1. Thailand. Water sprinkled over Lord Buddah to insure good year.

ORANGE BOWL FOOTBALL GAME. Jan. 1. Miami, FL. First game, 1933.

PEAS & HOG JOWL DINNER. Jan. 1. Good luck for the New Year. Callaway Gardens, GA.

POLAR BEAR SWIM. Jan. 1. Vancouver, B.C., Canada.

ROOK MONTH. Jan. 1-31. Purpose: "To recognize the popularity of the Rook game and to promote Rook tournaments in the South and Southwest." Sponsor: Robert Horsley Associates, Robert Horsley, Pres., 226 Capitol Blvd., Bldg., Nashville, TN (David O. Alber, Associates, Inc., 44 E. 53rd St., New York, NY 10022).

ROSE BOWL FOOTBALL GAME. Jan. 1. Pasadena, CA. First game, 1902.

SILENT RECORD WEEK. Jan. 1-7. Purpose: "Commemorating the invention of the Silent Record and providing period of silence when most needed." (1970 designated as "The Year of the Lake Superior Trout".) Sponsor: College Rel. Dir., Lake Superior State College, Sault Ste. Marie, MI 49783.

SUGAR BOWL FOOTBALL GAME. Jan. 1. New Orleans, LA. First game, 1935.

VIENNA ICE SHOW. Jan. 1- Feb. 1. Vienna, Austria.

"WEEKS" WEEK. Jan. 1-7. Purpose: "To call attention to all the weeks of importance in the forthcoming year and inform the public how they can participate, enjoy and aid each week that they consider worthy." Sponsor: Richard R. Falk Associates, 220 W. 42nd St., New York, NY 10036.

WINTER WONDER LAMB SEASON. Jan. 1- Feb. 25. Purpose: "Promotion of lamb with emphasis on the lesser known cuts." Sponsor: Sponsor: American Lamb Council, 909 17th St., Denver, CO 80202 (Theodore R. Sills, Inc., 39 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, IL 60603).

WINTER WONDERLAND. Jan. 1. London, Ontario, Canada.

* * *

January 1, 1913 -- The U.S. Parcel Post System started operation.

* * *

A California physician correctly predicted the sex of 66 unborn babies. Of course, that was before they started dressing alike.

* * *

A woman with a newly developed interest in government wrote to the editor of a big newspaper: "I want to get into politics. Do the taxpayers have a party?"

The editor answered her letter, writing, "Very seldom, lady, very seldom."

* * *

Two men were talking about prohibition. "The driest town I ever saw was in Kansas," said one.

"They couldn't sell liquor there at all?" he was asked.

"Only if you had been bitten by a snake," said the traveler.

"They only had one snake in town, and when I got to it one day, after standing in line for nearly 12 hours, it was too tired to bite."

* * *

Some women look well in slacks but that does not apply to the bulk of them.

* * *

After a month of married life, the glamor wore off and the young couple went to see a physchiatrist. After talking to the couple for a while, the psychiatrist suddenly swept the woman into his arms and kissed her. "Now," said the doctor, looking at the husband. "this is the treatment she needs Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays."

"Very good, Doc," said the husband. "I can bring her here on Mondays and Wednesdays, but on Fridays I play golf."

* * *

Sudden memory from another age: Going to the barber with a note from Mother authorizing a SHORT haircut.

* * *

There are two kinds of pedestrians – the quick and the dead.

* * *

The sweet young thing smiled at the man waiting outside the telephone booth.

"Don't worry," she said. "I won't be long. I just want to hang up on him."

* * *

The "rush hour" is that time of day when a motorist travels the shortest distance in the longest time.

* * *

The Private said to the Captain: "Sir, the enemy are in front of us as thick as peas!" "Good!" replied the Captain, "we'll shell 'em!"

* * *

Woman, to bank official: I don't approve of my husband pledging the cash value of his life insurance policy as collateral for a loan.

Bank official: Don't worry, we'll place a separate life insurance policy on him for the balance of the loan. That way, if he dies, it really won't matter.

* * *

HITTING THE SPOT: To get ballpoint ink marks off washable clothing, rub spots with petroleum jelly and then wash in hot detergent water... Perspiration - stained clothing should be soaked in a salt water solution, then washed... Gasoline or lighter fluid will take tar off feet and hands, and you can use kerosene to remove such stains from swim trunks... Spots that resist whisk brooms and stiff clothes brushes will often come out when rubbed with a rubber sponge.

* * *

Quiet people are not the only ones who don't say anything.

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp sez he met ol Zeek on the street. He's up and out agin and aint got no more hitch in his git along. Gramp ask him how he done it. Sez he took Vitamins A.B.C. and D. that didn't do no good so's the man told him that the beer he sold had lots of Vitamin P in it so's he bot a pack nd that done the trick.

H.L. Hunt Says

NO PARADISE IN CUBA

Communists claim that Cuba is a "paradise," and members of the farleft in our own country profess to agree. Some individuals, apparently believing that Cuba is preferable to the United States, have gone so far as to hijact airplanes to take them to Cuba.

Recently six individuals who had gone to Cuba in this returned to the United States. They had found out that Cuba is no paradise.

The daughter of one of the hijackers, after speaking to her father, stated: "He said that Cuba is a terrible and horrible place and he was happy to be back in this country."

A U.S. immigration officer said of the men, "they seemed pretty happy about returning."

The six reportedly approached the Swiss embassy in Havana, telling officialthere that they were "fed up" with Castro and wished to return to the United States, vven though this meant likely jail sentences for hijacking hte planes. The men were booked as passengrers on a Cuba to Canada freighter. Canadian officials then brought them to the United States for arraignment.

None of the plane hijackers was a known member of the farleft. Many of them simply had problems in this country and had been convinced by farleft propaganda that Cuba was an ideal place to live. Once they had lived in Cuba, however, they discovered how false that propaganda was.

The media should publicize the statements of these men about life in Cuba in order to counteract pro - Castro propaganda of the past. HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Probably you've been so busy lately getting Santa Claus into and out of town that you haven't even heard of my operation.

Well, it was a corker—a 13inch incision, more than 100 stitches. If you'll just hold my cane and let me get a firm grip on your lapels, I'll tell you the whole story—right from the horse's mouth.

To begin with, I'd like to deny the malicious office gossip that my injury last Nov. 5 happened while I was sprinting up Broadway trying to get a better view of a girl in a miniskirt. It was a rainy day, and as any middleaged girl watcher knows, it is pointless to try to indulge his hobby in the rain. The moisture fogs up his bifocals.

The fact is that, emerging from a Chinese restaurant with a stomach full of egg foo yung and fortune cookies, I saw an empty cab across the street. To catch a cab on a rainy day is every New Yorker's lifelong dream. So I headed for it full steam.

I don't know whether it was the extra weight of the egg foo yung or the fortune cookies, but halfway across the street I felt something snap in my right calf with a sound like the ripping of a sail in the wind.

For two weeks I was bedfast at home with a leg swollen to the size of Jackie Gleason's girth. When I finally was able to hobble to an orthopedist, he told me I had torn loose muscles, tendons and ligaments in the calf, and that they required an immediate job of needlepoint or people would be calling me "gimpy" for the rest of my life.

Well, after 12 days, they threw me out of the hospital, cast and all. I had to two-stick it out on crutches.

"I could have let you stay a couple more days," said the doctor," but the porter on the floor refused to mop your room longer because you bragged so much about your operation he couldn't keep his mind on his work."

"But it was an unusual operation," I argued. "Didn't you say it took more than a hundred stitches and that you had to make a 13-inch incision?"

"Yes, I did tell you that," agreed the doctor. "But I thought that would be a little secret just between us."

After that I tried manfully to keep my big mouth shut, but during four weeks of home convalescence I somehow leaked tne details of my operation to 50 or 60 of my closest friends via the telephone. After that, everyone I called seemed to have his phone off the hook.

Then, off the crutches and leaning on a cane, I returned to the office. After two days of standing on one leg showing my scar to envious fellow workers, I am now ready to start work. Incidentally, if you'd like to have a photograph of my incision, they are available at $2 the single copy. $1.50 apiece in group lots of 100 or more.

Incidentally, I have become disillusioned by the attitude of people I have tried to interest in the tale of my ordeal. That doesn't interest them at all.

They all ask the same question:

"Never mind about your operation. Did you catch that cab you were running after?"

Indeed I did! That's the only thing that made the whole experience really worthwhile.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- The much ballyhooed fish protein plan for feeding the world's hungry has gotten off to a disastrous start. Some 480 tons have failed to pass government inspection.

The measly 26 tons that did pass have flouride contents too high for American use and can oly be sent to countries willing to risk mottling the teeth of children who eat it.

As a result of these and other problems, the Agency for International Development has quietly terminated its $900,000 contract with Alpine Geogphysical Co., which was trying to turn out 970 tons of acceptable fish concentrate in New Bedford, Mass.

For a change, the taxpayer is protected under the contract, thanks to a shrewd Kentucky trader named Frank Ellis. As AID's deputy Food for Peace coordinator, he carefully worded the contract so Alpine won't be paid unless it can meet government standards.

The fish protein concentrate has been hailed breathlessly as the answer to Asia's and Latin America's starving millions. Test tube work on the powder encouraged the high hopes. Finally, it was decided to try to produce the "super food" commercially.

Alpine won the contract to produce 300 of the 970 tons by January 1969, the rest by July. But there was much more to the problem than merely grinding up hake fish and drying it to powder.

Batch after Batch failed to have the "oomph" in protein power demanded under the contract. This was determined by feeding the Alpine concentrate to rats.

Alpine worked mainfully to improve the quality. After all, they would get 42 cents a pound, much more than the concentrate is worth, because the contract was the first of its kind.

But at midnight November 26, time ran out. AID terminated for default.

The 26 tons that passed will go to Biafra and to Chile, which AID says is not worried about the high flouride content. Alpine is trying to figure out how to reprocess the rest.

Ellis, whose contract has built - in penalty clauses which may compel Alpine to give even the 26 tons to the U.S. free of charge, looked back sadly last week at his great expectations:

"It's still in the Model T stage," he said.

-CIGARETTE POLLUTION--

Cursader Ralph Nader's suit to force the Federal Aviation Administration to ban smoking on passenger planes is just the beginning of a whole new war on smoking by Nader and his law school "raiders."

Nader and his staff of irregulars are working over the holidays preparing similar suits, petitions and formal complaints against buses, bus and train stations, airports, hospital waiting rooms, elevators and other public facilities.

Nader plans to file the papers of complaint with the FAA, Interstate Commerce Commission, Health, Education, and Welfare Department and the Department of Transportation itself.

The consumer advocate's legal theory in the suits, it is learned, will be that men, women nd children have a superior right ot breathe fresh air over the right of smokers to pollute it. Non - smokers out number smokers in the U.S. by at least two to one.

Nader's suits will acknowledge that in large rooms or other places, there should be some facility for smokers. But Nader said that the smokers do not have the right to make "involuntary smokers" of children and others by polluting public quarters with tobacco smoke.

The suits will cite health, safety, the danger to those with asthma and lung disease, not to mention simple annoyance, as factors in the non - smoking public's right to smoke - free air.

-GERM WARFARE TRAINEES-

Although President Nixon has taken the United States out of the germ warfare business, seven foreign officers are still receiving secret American training in chemical - biological warfare.

They are the last of 125 foreign military leaders who have been given instruction in both chemical and biological warfare since 1965.

A Pentagon spokesman told this column that the germ warfare materials are not being eliminated from the courses. The emphasis has always been on defense, with only three to seven per cent of the training devoted to offense.

The foreign officers now in training come from Saudi Arabia, Thailand, Germany, Australia and Britain, plus two from Korea.

Of the 125 who have completed the courses in the past five years, 28 have come from South Vietnam. This has helped to stimulate communist charges that germ warfare and poison gases have been used against the Viet Cog.

Ann Landers

Higher Theft Rate Now Than During Depression

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the man whose mother - in - law shoplifted the family gifts was a stunner. Her explanation: She was brought up during the depression and nobody had any money. People stole whatever they wanted.

I, too, was raised during the depression. Our standard dinner was boiled potatoes, and gravy made with lard, flour and water. Sometimes we had homemade bread and oleo on the table.

One day I took an apple when he grocer wasn't looking. My mother noticed the bulge in my pocket when we were half way home. We turned around immediately and went straight back to the store. I asked Mom if I couldn't just put the apple back. She said, "No. You must GIVE it back and apologize." My mother didn't call it "snitching" nor did she use any other cute word which sounded less criminal. She said, "When you take something that doesn't belong to you, it is stealing." From that day to this I have never touched anything that didn't belong to me, and I have raised my children the same way. --- Remembering

Dear Re: It might interest people who grew up during the depression to know there was less stealing in those days than now -- when our country is at the peak of its affluence. This raises some interesting sociological questions as to why people steal. The next letter should be of special interest to you.

Dear Ann Landers: Yesterday I was going through the pockets of my son's dungarees before tossing them into the washing machine. I came across five $100 bills. Joey is 16, a high school junior. Needless to say, I was shocked.

Instead of hitting him head - on, I decided to be casual. I told him I had washed his dungarees and they looked awfully small -- as if they had shrunk. I waited for a reaction. Joey said nothing. I tried again later by suggesting that he pick up some new dungarees since his old ones are becoming awfully faded from washing. Again, no reaction.

I hesitate to press, Ann, yet I'm scared stiff the boy has done something wrong. I have no husband to turn to. How should I handle this? --- P.M.N.H.

Dear P.M.N.H.: Your reluctance to hit him head - on is an indication that you are afraid to face the facts which you fear are unpleasant.

Hand Joey the money at once and tell him you found it in his pocket. Ask him where it came from. If he is in trouble, go to your clergyman for guidance and help.

Dear Ann Landers: Regarding the letter from the guy who sits in front of the idiot box every night because it's better than talking to that idiot who calls herself a wife: Who is he kidding? He sits there because he is a slob. He is too stupid to read, too inert to pursue a hobby and too lazy to exercise. The man who says "My wife and I have nothing in common" is playing the game called "If It Weren't For Her."

I'm reminded of the poem by John Markin called, "Markin" Time." I hope the Boob Tuber sees it:

"When time hangs heavy on your hands.
And you do not try to advance,
Go to someone who understands,
And have him kick you in the pants." --- Chicago

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism - Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self - addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a slef - addressed, stamped envelope.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — When the Rev. David W. Gieschen and his family moved from Manhattan, Kan., to Philadelphia to take over a Lutheran Church in America post there, they couldn't find housing — so they took up abode in a tent.

They found that they enjoyed it so much they're going to continue tenting through most of the summer, before taking another look for a house.

Notice

The General Womens Society of Christian Service will not meet tomorrow, the regular meeting day. The meeting will be held Jan. 8.

The meeting in the Heritage House at Cresap and Allan boulevard will be at 11 a.m. The program will be 'Our Privelege, The Heritage House.'

Vigil Service For Peace To Be Held Tonight

NEW MADRID - A vigil service for peace will be held from 8 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. tonight at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, according to the pastor, the Rev. Fr. Wallace G. Ellinger.

Father Ellinger said the service is open to all persons who would like to attend.

Masses scheduled at the church for New Years Day, a holy day of obligation for all Catholics, are at 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

Anna Smith Honored With Membership In Chairman's Council

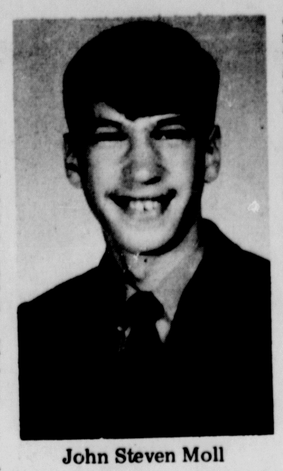
Mrs. Anna R. Smith, 531 Coleman, representative for Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, has been named to receive a charter membership in the company's chairman's council.

The council is a club limited to representatives of the Companies who have excelled in sales.

The representatives will be entertained during a series of meetings at the Mutual of Omaha Regional Home Office in Miami, Fla. in January.

BEES AHIVING

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The buzzing noise in Mrs. R. F. Jones's disused kitchen chimney had been going on for years. It was only when she saw the stings on her pet bulldog's nose and heard the terrified screams of a butcher's deliveryman that she decided to do something about it. Bee keeper Raymond McDonald was called in. He discovered an outsize bee hive in the chimney with honey combs up to 7 feet 6 inches long. "In 22 years of experience with bees, I have never seen combs as long as these. This could net between 80 pounds and 90 pounds of honey," he said.


John Steven Moll

Steve Moll Wins Many Awards For Loyalty, Service

John Steven Moll of Sikeston is a multiple award student at Western Military academy in Alton, Ill.

Moll, a ninth grade student at Western, who was presented the American Legion Award last year in the 8th grade, was a special guest at an American Legion dinner this fall. The dinner was held to give recognition to fine students of the academy. Moll was salutatorian of his 8th grade class, and selected as best athlete.

Of the 18 awards granted Lower School students, Moll was recipient of six. In addition to the American Legion Award for loyalty and service, the salutatorian and athlete wards, he won and award in each mathematics, English and penmanship.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Moll, 724 Mimosa. He is on vacation from Western now, and will return on Jan. 4.

LOCKED IN

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — Carol Brown, 17, an employe in the cosmetics department of a local store, became ill and decided to lie down in the employes' lounge.

"Everyone kept warning me that I'd better wake up by 9 o'clock but I told them not to worry because I'm a light sleeper," she said.

When Carol awoke, the time was 9:55 p.m. The store was dark and "everything was quiet."

"I ran up and down the aisles screaming for anyone," she said. "I didn't want to spend the night in there!"

Carol called her boyfriend who, with the aid of police and an assistant manager, freed her in about 15 minutes.

The Children Have Finally Stopped Crying

CADET, Mo. (AP) — It was one year ago on New Year's Eve that Raymond Sansoucie was fatally shot when he went to the aid of a 61-year-old widow who had her purse containing $6 snatched by a thief.

Sansoucie's 25-year-old widow and the mother of five says, "I just live each day at a time. I don't make plans any longer."

Mrs. Sansoucie is sure of one thing, however. She will never live in a large city again. "There are too many people. They live too close," she said. "I'm afraid of big cities."

The Sanoucies had been in Louis for about two months late last year, the 30-year-old husband having taken a job with an automobile company.

After the shooting, she moved to Cadet, about 70 miles southwest of St. Louis, where relatices live. She has had to return to St. Louis on occasion in connection with the trial of a 19year-old youth charged in connection with the shooting.

The brown-haired, soft-spoken woman said she is still bitter at times, but adds: "People have been good to us."

She refers to $100,000 raised throughout the country in a campaign sponsored by the Grand Jury Association. From the trust fund, a pension, social security and another trust fund arranged by the Variety Club, the fatherless family receives a monthly income of $850.

Part of the money has been used to buy a two-story white house on 14 acres at Cadet.

The house was filled with toys and happy children on Christmas day.

"The children have finally stopped crying and missing their father," said Ruth Sansoucie. "And I have learned to adjust."

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Darla Swartz (Mrs.) & Baby Girl, Sikeston
Cynthia Williams, Sikeston
Phillip Sullivan, East Prairie
John Stucker, Matthews
Linda Sullivan, East Prairie
Eustace P. Aldridge, Sikeston
Fannie M. Bullard, Bell City
James Carper, Lilbourn
William Botter, Sikeston
Louie Mansfield, Caruthersville
Paul Romine, Sikeston
Mary Duenne, Charleston
Lonzo Mott, Morley
Durrick Velander, Sikeston
Amy King, Sikeston
David Hart, Aurora, Ill.

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Maudie Clark, Charleston;
Evelyn Langford, Essex;
Shirley Walker, Bloomfield;
Released:
Opal Lee, Dexter;
Maude Ward, Advance;
Clarissa Stuart, Bernie;
Lisa Paul, Malden;
Carolyn Seabaugh, Essex;
Mamie Joes, Brownwood;
Diane Brown, St. Louis;

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Family Dinner And Reunion

A family dinner and reunion were held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Porter, 102 Maplewood Drive.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Link and four children, Ellisville, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Herb Walker and daughter of Glencoe; Mr. and Mrs. Don Masur and three children, Troy; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dyer and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Porter and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Walker Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lancaster, and Mrs. Mary Walton, all of Sikeston; and Mrs. Ruth Hall of Blodgett.

This is the family's first reunion in nearly six years.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Kings Highway Chapter of the DAR will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. J. Renner.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE W. KIRK went to Memphis Friday morning to visit their daughter and son - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Lane, and their children, Hal and Beth. The Kirks returned to Sikeston Monday morning.

The doctrine of papal infallibility was promulgated at the first Vatican council in 1870. Pius IX was the first Pope to be declared infallible.

Crochet a Peek-a-Boo Vest...New Fashion Put-on!

CROCHET THESE YOURSELF ... (Left to right) Sleeveless vest is easy to crochet using a crochet cross stitch and a bulky weight yarn. Worked in 10 different colors of knitting worsted, this gay and sassy poncho is the perfect way to hook up separates into a nifty combination. Tunic length vest is crocheted in a combination of double crochet and chain stitches. Directions for each or all available by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to the National Hand Knitting Yarn Association, 15 East 26th Street, N.Y., N.Y. 10010. Room 1806AP. No requests will be filled without receipt of envelope.

Women's Page

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri
Page 3 Wednesday December 31 1969
Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor
Phone 471-1137

BAPTIST HOUSING

GREEN LAKE, Wis. (AP) — American Baptists are now the largest managers of non-governmental, non-profit housing in the United States, says Dr. William H. Rhoades, head of the American Baptist Home Mission Societies.

He told a meeting here that the denomination currently operates 1,432 low and moderate income housing units, valued at $65 million, serving 80,000 residents. It also administers 1,938 retirement units and 838 nursing care units.

CLEARANCE SALE
25% OFF
All Clothing & Shoes
The Fashion Corner
BLODGETT, MO. PH. 471-2130

STARTS 9 A.M.
FRIDAY
SEMI ANNUAL
SHOE SALE
SAVINGS
TO
50%
JENKINS SHOES
116 W. FRONT SIKESTON, MO.

Start of the '70's Sale
Sale Starts Friday Jan. 2
1/4 OFF TO 1/2 OFF
ON FALL & WINTER MERCHANDISE
Shop Early
For Best Selections
DOES NOT INCLUDE ENTIRE STOCK
Carole's Fashions
114 W FRONT SIKESTON 471-2369

ANNUAL CLEARANCE
BARGAINS - BARGAINS - BARGAINS
30% OFF Assorted Group Men's BOOTS
Western Wellington Ranch Work
One Group Tuf-Nut Pants $4.50
Shirts $3.50
Boys Leather LACE BOOTS Only $4.95
Children Snow BOOTS A Real Bargain Pair $1.95
Duxback HUNTING CLOTHES Coats - Pants - Vests - Belts 20% OFF
Save $2.00 Corduroy PANTS JEANS $2.00 OFF Regular Price
One Group Young Mens' JEANS Only $4.00 Values to $8.00
One Group Men's & Boys' JACKETS- SWEATERS - ALL WEATHER COATS - SWEAT SHIRTS - KNIT SHIRTS 20% OFF
SALE STARTS FRIDAY, JAN. 2
DOWNSTAIRS STORE
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

College Basketball

Tuesday's College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tournaments
Albright Invitational
Championship
Phil. Textile 85, Middlebury, Vt. 49
Consolation
Kutztown 66, Albright 62

All-College
Championship
Niagara 87, Okla. City U. 75
Third Place
Tennessee 72, Memphis St. 51
Fifth Place
Arizona St. 77, Rice 70, Ot
Seventh Place
Idaho 77, St. Francis, Pa. 67

Ashland
Championship
Ashland 51, West. Ill. 30
Consolation
Trenton St. 76, C. W. Post 73

Big Eight
Championship
Oklahoma 73, Colorado 72
Third Place
Kansas St. 64, Missouri 58
Fifth Place
Nebraska 78, Kansas 73
Seventh Place
Iowa 87, Oklahoma St. 84, 2 ot.

Carolina Classic
Championship
No. Carolina 87, Bowling Green 72
Consolation
So. Illinois 100, Harvard 89

Charlotte Invitational
Championship
Davidson 103, Syracuse 81
Consolation
Holy Cross 72, Providence 68

Far West Classic
Championship
Oregon 83, Washington 73
Third Place
Washington St. 59, Oregon St. 54
Consolation Round
Temple 90, Michigan St. 51
So. Calif. 65, Illinois 62, ot

Championship
St. Bonaventure 91, Purdue 75
Third Place
Penn 88, St. Joseph's, Pa. 69.
Fifth Place
Cincinnati 85, Boston Coll. 70.

Gator Bowl
Championship
Florida St. 88, Florida 63
Consolation
Army 57, Virginia Tech 55

Tourney Pairings

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
At Bloomfield
7:00 -- Dexter vs. Bernie (third place)
8:30 -- Matthews vs. Malden (title)
At Cape Girardeau
Semi-Finals
7:00 - Portageville vs. Clearwater
8:30 -- Notre Dame vs. Scott Central
At Flat River
Semi-Finals
7:00 -- Ellington vs. Potosi
8:30 - Farmington vs. Flat River
LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
At Bloomfield
Matthews 57, Dexter 38
Malden 76, Bernie 65
At Flat River
Potosi 76, Herculaneum 71
Flat River, 73, DeSoto 48
Farmington 58, St. Pius 48
At Cape Girardeau
Snowed Out
Rescheduled tonight
Finals Friday Evening

Flood Launches Test Case

NEW YORK (AP) — The next move is up to Curt Flood in the developing showdown between the veteran major league outfielder and baseball's controversial reserve clause.

Flood was expected to confer with his attorney, former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg, on his next step after an exchange of letters with Commissioner Bowie Kuhn in which he asked to be declared a free agent and Kuhn rejected his request.

Flood said he talked to the commissioner Tuesday night after Kuhn released the letters to news media.

"I thank him very much for his rapid reply and his courtesy in extending it," said Flood. "I told him we'd decide some time within the next day or two what our next step would be."

In his letter to Kuhn, Flood said he objected to being treated as a property "brought and sold irrespective of my wishes." Flood was traded last October by St. Louis to Philadelphia in the deal that sent Rich Allen to the Cardinals.

Flood's letter asked Kuhn to inform all major league clubs that he desires to play baseball in 1970 and, in effect, is open to any offers.

That, of course, strikes at the heart of the reserve clause which binds a player to his club. Kuhn's reply pointed out that Flood's contract with St. Louis had been assigned to Philadelphia in accordance with terms of the general agreement negotiated between baseball and the Players Asociation two years ago. That agreement expires at midnight tonight.

The Players Association, under the leadership of Marvin Miller, has demanded 41 items in the new contract between the owners and players. One of those demands is an easing of the reserve clause which the players consider too restrictive and which the owners consider the lifeblood of the sport.

Miller said hat Flood had come to the Players Association about a month ago, asking for support in his fight. The Association voted unanimously to support him and helped put him in touch with Justice Goldberg.

Miller said among the suggestions for loosening the clause that baseball has rejected was the adoption of an option clause similar to the one used in pro football. In that sport, an athlete may declare his intention to play out his option in any season and then be free to negotiate with another club. If a player moves, the commissioner designates a player to compensate his former club.

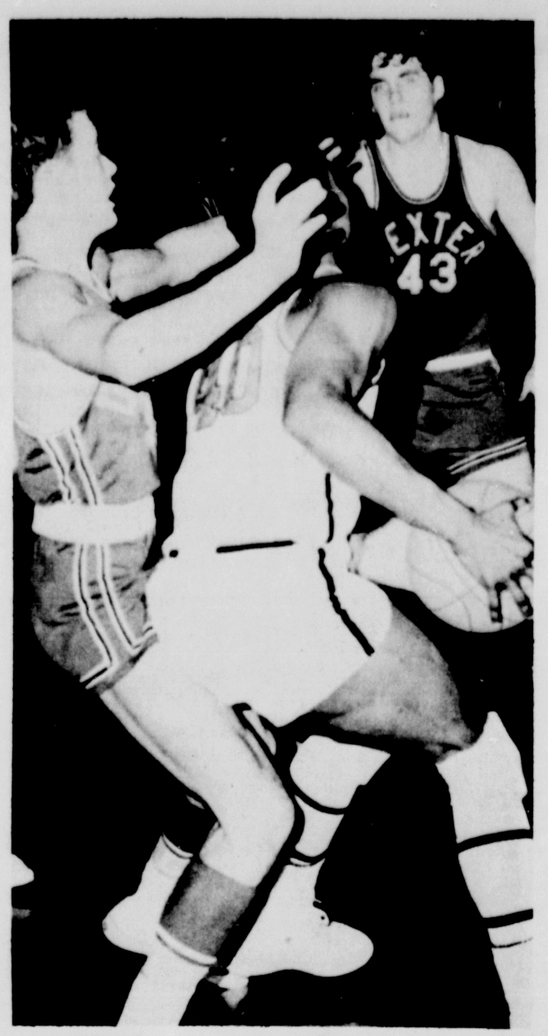
Miller said that while Flood has his Association's full support, the next step was up to the outfielder.

Flood recognizes that he is launching what amounts to a test case.

"We want something that's fair and equitable to both sides," he said. "We're not trying o be unfair, but it's unfair to say there's no answer to the reserve clause.

"I've talked about the reserve clause for the last 10 years," Flood continued. "I think the fact that I was traded to Philadelphia brought it into focus."

Flood at first had said he would retire after the trade to the Phillies. But his letter to Kuhn indicated that he had decided to play next year, a development the commissioner said pleased him.



MATTHEWS' KARA NUNN (40) gets into heavy traffic during his team's semi-final clash in the BHS tournament with Dexter last night. Nunn is closely guarded by Dexter's Mike Lynch and Steve Roderman (43). Matthews won the game over the fourth - seeded Bearcats 57-38 to move into the title bout against Malden tonight.

Waves Make Second Straight Title Bid

BLOOMFIELD - Malden makes its second straight appearance in the title game of the Bloomfield holiday invitational basketball tournament tonight, facing the surging Matthews Pirates in an 8:30 p.m. title game.

Coach Vivan Reed's Green Waves made their first appearance in the title game last season, losing to Oran 79-53 after upsetting the Matthews quintet on the way.

Matthews, the 1967 champs and 1966 runnerups, displayed a tenacious defense and asesome offense in topping fourth seeded Dexter, 57-38 last night after which Malden rode a shooting display by Carl Holloway to a 76-65 win over Bernie.

Tonight's title bout will pit two fast moving, pressing quintets while the 7 p.m. consolation battle will feature defensive displays.

Andrew Richardson, Matthews' 6 - foot - 1 junior pivot scordd 19 points in leading the Pirates assault on the Bearcats.

Coach Jim Hart and his assistant Charlie Bertrand were delighted at their teams defensive display that checked the Cats high scoring Lloyd Hyten to eight points and allowed but one player in double figures. That being Mike Lynch, who netted 11.

Dexter jumped to a quick 7-2 lead before the Pirates on a combination of precission shooting and ball hawking to push out to a 16-8 first quarter lead, ripping in 14 of 18 points during the final three minutes of the opening period.

It was the first time since the 1967 title game that the Pirates had encountered the Bearcats. In that battle, Matthews claimed the title with a come - from - behind 62-59 win.

The out-court shooting of Leonard Robinson and rebounding of the Pirates big three - Clarence Brooks, Kara Nunn and Carl Bishop -- made the difference along with Richardson's offensive leadership.

Dexter was choked off to only five field goals in the first half and had only 24 points after three quarters of play as nothing seemed to go right for coach Jim Halls squad as it made number floor mistakes and went cold from the charity stripe.

Kara Nunn possibely put it the best, when quized about the Pirates new lift as he said ... "This is our New Year spirit, we just plan on starting off the new year right."

Malden must have the same idea as it takes a 9-0 record into tonight's title bout.

The Green Waves one-two punch of Carl Holloway and Willie Wilson teamed for 60 points in leading the potent Malden offensive machine into its second straight title bout. Holloway opened up the middle with his 20 foot jumpers that cleared his 33 points while Wilson took care of the middle with 27 points.

Bernie threatened numerous times during the encounter. Starting the game witha 9-2 lead that was quickly overhauled by the quick Waves who used their full court zone press throughout.

Holloway netted 20 points in a 29 point fourth period as coach Ed Street's Mules closed within seven before the senior sharpshooter muffled that threat.

Don Botsch picked up 15 points for high scoring honors for the Mules while Don Stanfield 10. Stanfield came in the fourth to lead a Bernie charge that was shot down by Holloway's 20 foot accuracy.

Tonight's title bout could be a record setter as Malden has threatened numerous records during the 16-team meet that has included outstanding individual performances.

Close to 1,500 fans braved the snow and ice to view last night's semi-finals and move are expected for tonight's final.

Scoring:

MATTHEWS (57)

NAME	FG	FT	PF	TP
Brooks	7	0	3	14
Nunn	3	1	4	7
Richardson	9	1	2	19
Bishop	2	1	3	5
Robinson	6	0	3	12
TOTALS	27	3	15	57

DEXTER (38)

Hyten	3	2	1	8
Guthle	2	2	1	6
Demaree	1	0	1	2
Palmer	1	0	0	2
Lynch	4	3	1	11
Roderman	2	2	1	6
Northington	1	1	1	3
TOTALS	14	10	6	38

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Matthews	16	11	12	18-57
Dexter	8	9	7	14-38

MALDEN (76)

NAME	FG	FT	PF	TP
D. Clayton	3	0	5	6
Holloway	16	1	2	33
Robinson	0	0	3	0
Shaw	4	0	1	8
L. Smith	1	0	4	2
Wilson	10	7	4	27
TOTALS	34	8	19	76

BERNIE (65)

Beckman	6	2	1	14
Botch	2	11	2	15
Brown	4	2	1	10
Sides	4	1	3	9
Stanfield	4	2	0	10
Williams	1	5	2	7
TOTALS	21	23	9	65

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Malden	16	18	13	29-76
Bernie	16	11	15	25-65

CARL HOLLOWAY (10) led Malden into the finals of the 13th Annual Bloomfield high school basketball tournament last night, scoring 33 points in the Green Waves 76-65 win over Bernie. The 6 - foot - 1 senior hit most of his shots from the 20-foot range.

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Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl Tonight Sets Stage For New Year Battles

What are you doing New Year's Eve?

Two sophomore quarterbacks who didn't figure on starting this season plan to light up the Astrodome's $2-million scoreboard when Auburn meets Houston tonight in the 11th Astro-Bluebonnet bowl.

It figures to be a 10-touchdown game with Pat Sullivan of Auburn and Gary "Moon" Mullins of the host Cougars leading the way.

Both teams are high-scoring college football powers with 8-2 records and can explode on the ground and through the air. Houston, ranked No. 19, has rolled up an average of 38.6 points a game this season; 12th-ranked Auburn 36.3.

Touching off this long week of football activity Tuesday night was the second Peach Bowl in AKTLANTA WHERE ANOTHER sophomore, Eddie Williams, pounded out the yardage to lead West Virginia to a 14-3 victory over South Carolina.

But the Mountaineers' 10th victory in 11 starts may have been a going away present for coach Jim Carlen. He said after the game that he will decide within a week whether to leave West Virginia and accept the head coaching job at Texas Tech.

Bob Gresham scored for the Mountaineers on a 10-yard run in the first period and Jim Braxton got the clincher on a one-yard run with only 23 seconds remaining in the rainsoaked conest played before 48,542. Billy DuPre's 37-yard field goal put the Gamecocks on the scoreboard in the second period.

But it was Williams who was named the game's most valuable offensive player. He carried 35 times for 208 yards.

The first major contest to get under way on New Year's Day is the Sugar Bowl (ABC, 1:45 p.m. EST) between third-ranked Arkansas and 13th-rated Mississippi. The favored Razorbacks present a 9-1 record, losing only to Texas in the regular season finale, a balanced offense and the nation's stingiest defense against scoring.

The Ole Miss offense revolves around Archie Manning, a spectacular junior quarterback who engineered big victories over LSU, Tennessee and Georgia this season. Mississippi finished with a 7-3 mark.

NBC comes on with the Texas-Notre Dame showdown at 2 p.m. (EST). Making their first bowl appearance in 45 years the Fighting Irish will have to stop the Longhorns' powerful ground game, led by quarterback James Street.

Texas, winner of all ten starts, faces Irish front lines that outweigh the Longhorns' almost 20 pounds a man. Notre Dame Coach Ara Parseghian, whose team compiled an 8-1-1 mark, promised that it will be "a hittin' football game."

After that, don't turn your TV dial—NBC comes on with the Rose Bowl at 5 p.m. (EST) and the Orange Bowl at 8:15 p.m.

In the Rose, oldest bowl of them all, both clubs present solid running and passing quarterbacks.

Greetings for the NEW YEAR

May we wish you a very happy, healthy, wealthy and wise New Year. And to our patrons, a simple sincere thanks, for we appreciate your choosing us.

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Sooners Win Big 8 Tourney

KANSAS CITY (AP) — On the next to last day of 1969, Oklahoma's precocious basketball team put the finishing touch on one of the most remarkable years in sports history.

The Sooners, who haven't finished higher than third in the Big Eight cage race the past decade and were last three times, rose up to smite defending conference champion Colorado, 73-72, Tuesday night and win the league's 24th preseason tournament.

In a year in which the Jets won the Super Bowl, the Mets won the World Series and Kansas State stomped Oklahoma 59-21 in football, the hustling Sooners basketball team added a fitting finish.

Led by muscular veterans Garfield Heard, 6-feet-6, and Clifford Ray, 6-10, and talented sophomores Scott Martin and Bobby Jack, he Sooners swept to victories of 68-64 in overtime over Kansas and 72-67 over Kansas State before turning back the Buffaloes.

Heard did it all for the Sooners by scoring 68 points in the tournament, grabbing 38 rebounds and playing rugged defense. Martin scored 35 points and directed the Sooners' floor game like a veteran.

Even the Sooners' 32-year-old coach, John MacLeod, had his doubts before Tuesday night.

"I didn't think we could do it," he said. "I just hope we keep going. I hope we don't fall on our face."

MacLeod, whose Sooners now stand 10-1 heading into the opening of the conference race next Monday, added an ominous word of warning, however.

"I think we're definitely capable of playing better ball than we showed here," MacLeod said. "We still threw the ball away a lot. We're making a lot of mistakes and we're too impatient."

It was the Sooners' first appearance in the finals since 1953 and their first championship in the tourney since 1948 when they beat Kansas, 52-49.

They beat Colorado with poise, dackboard power and a sagging defense which contributed to Buffaloes star Cliff Meely netting only 17 points.

Heard scored 22 points for game honors, Ray tallied 16 and grabbed 13 rebounds, Jack got 16 points and Martin added 10.

The Buffaloes, now 7-4 as they launch defense of their Big Eight crown, trailed 71-70 after Tim Wedgeworth hit a free throw with two minutes to go. Then, Colorado's Dudley Mitchell missed two long shots, Gordon Tope missed one and Mitchell was called for fouling Steve Ayers.

Ayers sank both free throws on the one-and-one to clinch victory with 14 seconds left.

Third place went to Kansas State, a 64-58 winner over Missouri. Sophomores Dave Hall with 21 points and Bob Zender with 15, topped the Wildcats ad Pete Helmbock led the Tigers with 13.

Nebraska took fifth place with a 78-73 victory over Kansas, boosting their season record to 9-2. A pair of sophomores also led the Huskers as Chuck Jura canned 16 points and Al Nissen sank two free throws to help ice the victory with only 19 seconds left. Dave Robisch scored 19 for Kansas to take the tourney scoring title with 74 points.

Iowa State claimed seventh place, beating Oklahoma State 87-84 in the first double overtime in the tourney's history. The Cyclones finally put it away on Aaron Jenkins' two free throws four seconds from the end of the second overtime after the teams deadlocked 6565 after regulation time and 7575 after one extra period.

The Cowboys, who brought the best record, 9-0, into the meet only to lose all three games, brought this reaction from veteran Coach Henry Iba, who retires after this season:

"We're still on the bottom, trying to climb up."

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Records Filed

BENTON: These legal insturments were filed with John Bollinger, Recorder:

G.H. Anderson to Jerry and GlenQUIT CLAIM block O.B. 44, City of Sikeston.

Sarah and William Biler et al, to Foledo and Edna Lee Walton, WARRANTY lots 10, 11,12,13, block 6, Rockview Junction.

Mildred G. Burris, by Trustee, to Rose Pazdera TRUSTEE'S DEED lot 9, block 3, Burger's Add. Oran.

Dorothy and Paul Crump etal, to Toledo and Edna Walton WARRANTY lots 10,11,12,13, block 6, Rockview Junction.

First Federal Savings and Loan Ass. to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, WARRANTY all lot 16, W. ½ lot 17, Block 8, McCoy and Tanner's 2nd Add. Sikeston.

Andrew J. and Blanche Kious, to David E. Katherine Anthony WARRANTY all lot 6, pt. lot 7, block 6, W.H. Stubblefield Jr. Add. Oran.

Jerry nd Glenda Martin, to Boyce Dollar, WARRANTY block O.B. 44, City of Sikeston.

J.T. Patmon, to Tanner Street Church of God, Inc. WARRANTY lot 16, block 1, Collins North Acres Sikeston.

W.C. and Dorothy Dodd Reid, to Bob C. and Dorothy H. Nowell, PARTIAL RELEASE N.E. pt. lot 10, block 16, Town of Morley.

Margaret Hill and L.H. Shipman, to Margaret Hill and L.H. Shipman WARRANTY pt. lot 2, all lot 3,4, pt. lot 5, block 5, Uelsmann's Add. Illmo.

Elmer A. Strom, etal, to Lesta May Mills QUIT CLAIM lots 10,11,12,13, block 6, Rockview junction.

Bill V. and Patricia L. Surman, and Joe Neal and Billie Yuonne Minor, WARRANTY pt. lot 9, all lot 10,11, block 42, Original Town Chaffee.

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases were filed recently with the Circuit Clerk:

Mo. Pac. R.R. vs. Super Flame Gas. Co., et al, DAMAGES.

H.D. Rayburn, bnf. vs. M.M. Perry, PERSONAL INJURIES.

M.F.A. Oil Co. vs. D.W. Noe, ACCOUNT.

Donald Rievley, et al, vs. Ind. Comm. of Mo. (Div. of Emp. Security) et al, PETITION FOR REVIEW.

E.F. Mangelsdorf Bro. INc. ... Baker, et al, ACCOUNT

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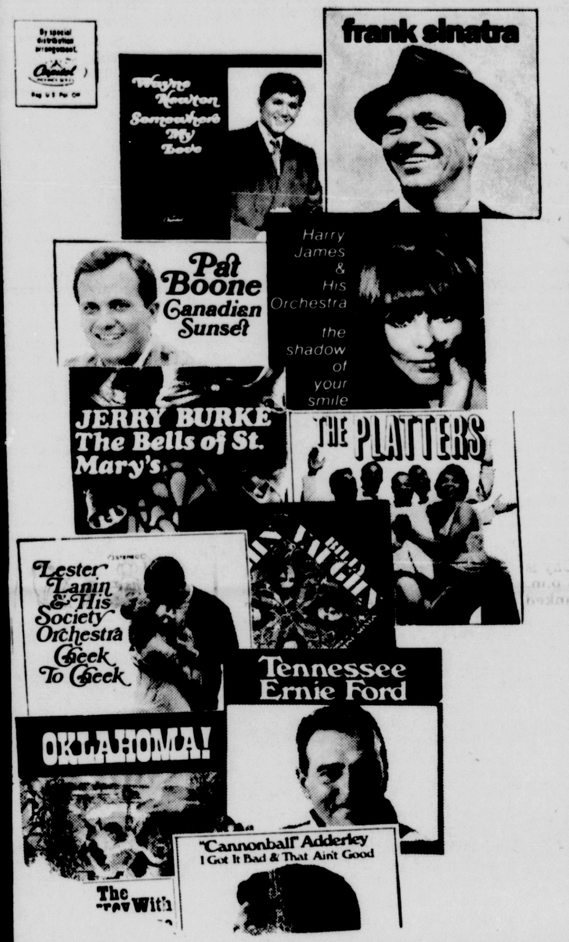

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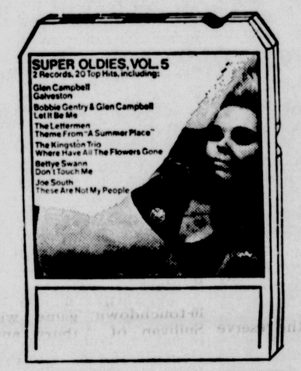

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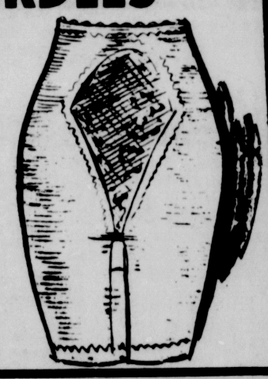

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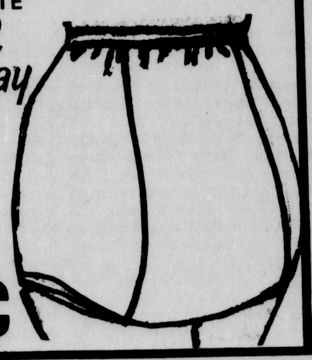

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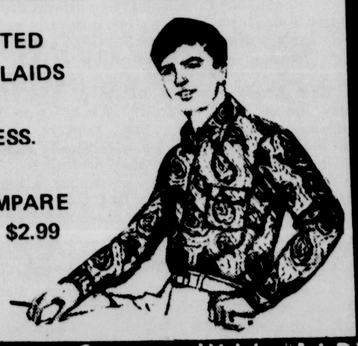

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A Chronology: 1969 Day by Day in the-Area

Events of 1969 day by day:

JANUARY

Jan. 1- The new year was ushered by Stacey Rennea Williams, route one, Sikeston, the first baby born during 1969 at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. She was born at 2:44 a.m.

Jan. 1 - Bud Davis of Dexter announced his purchase of the Mitchell- Sharp Chevrolet agency in Sikeston. The Mitchell- Sharp firm opened Jan. 1, 1931.

Jan. 4-- Completion is expected in about six weeks of a 7,000 square foot building at Homestead Distributing Company. The structure, which will house an automotive shop and auto parts, is being constructed with concrete blocks and will have a brick frontage.

Jan. 7 -- The Sikeston City Council received a brief explanation of some of the areas in which the city could be helped if it were approved for a Model Cities program.

Jan. 8-- Buford Baber, owner of the Baber Feed and Seed Company, was installed the 34th president of the Sikeston Kiwanis Club. Fred Stewart Jr. retired as president.

Jan. 9 -- Visiting privileges at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital have been limited because of a recent increase of upper respiratory problems, Harold L. Jones, hospital administrator, said. Hong Kong flu was credited with bringing about the restriction.

Jan. 9 -- William R. Sapp, coach of the Sikeston football- Bulldogs and dean of Southeast Missouri football coaches, announces his retirement. He began his coaching career in Sikeston in 1952.

Jan. 9-- The Sikeston Housing Authority has agreed to a contract with Bracy Development Co., Little Rock, Ark., for construction of 75 dwelling units for elderly persons. Cost of Construction is $887,400.

Jan. 10-- Sikeston School Supt. Lynn Twitty warned the board yesterday that it will be a tight squeeze to finish this school year without additional funds.

Jan. 10-- The Sikeston School Board set Feb. 7 as the dedication date of the new $800,000 field house. It consists of 800,000 feet in floor space to make the largest such structure between St. Louis and Memphis. It has a seating capacity for more than 5,000 persons.

Jan. 10 - Sikeston Recovery Inc., approved a contract with the Urban Development Corporation of Cape Girardeau to construct 50 to 100 homes for persons in the low income classification.

Jan. 10 - Floor space at the Sikeston Sporting Goods Store was doubled.

Jan. 10 -- C. L. Blanton Jr., publisher of The Daily Standard, was recognized by the president of Missouri Associated Dailies for distinguished and courageous editorial writing.

Jan. 11- The need for a temporary detention home for displaced juveniles in Scott and Mississippi counties was spelled out by Circuit Judge Marshall Craig.

Jan. 11- The city of Sikeston filed a petition for an injunction in circuit court in Benton to prevent the Missouri Utilities Co. from extending its electrical lines into areas not previously served by the company in Sikeston.

Jan. 11- Two eight- unit apartment buildings are under construction by Collins Brothers Construction Co. on Kennedy Drive near the Sikeston Regional Diagnostic Clinic.

Jan. 14 -- DEXTER -- Kindle B. "Bud" Davis was named Dexter's "Man of the Year" for 1968 at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet.

Jan. 15 - The Rev. Harold G. Lohrmann, a native of Illinois, will be installed minister of the Concordia Lutheran Church on Feb. 2.

Jan. 16 -- Sikeston has been designated one of four growth centers in the Bootheel Economic Development District. Other cities approved by the Economic Development Administration in Washington, D.C., were Dexter, Bloomfield and New Madrid.

Jan. 20 -- A woman identified as Shirley Michael, North Augusta, S.C., has filed a breech of trust complaint in U.S. District Court against Aubrey Michael, Scott County collector. The complaint alledged Michael induced her to come to North Augusta from Cape Girardeau in 1966 to help operate a motel.

Jan. 21 -- The Terrell Fertilizer and Limestone Co., will move its operations and office from 841 Linn St., in Sikeston to Miner. Cost of facilities is about $150,000.

Jan. 22- Stan Eudy was named recipient of the Jaycee Distinguished Service Award last night. Also at the banquet, Barry Sullivan, Sikeston senior high teacher, was named the Outstanding Young Educator in Sikeston.

Jan. 22 -- A survey will be made soon in the Sikeston area to determine the number of buildings that could be used as shelters from disasters.

Jan. 22- East Prairie - Voters go to the polls here Friday regarding a $675,000 bond issue for improvements in the water and sewer systems.

Jan. 24-- Regulations governing the approval of Federal Housing Administration loans to low income facilities have been explored. The new FHA program was explained yesterday afternoon during a meeting of the Sikeston Recovery Inc.

Jan. 25- East Prairie - In a light voter turnout, residents here turned down a $657,000 bond issue on water and sewer improvements.

Jan. 27-- An eight- inch snowfall fell throughout the area yesterday.

Jan. 29 -- Clem Beal, a vice president of First National Bank, has been elected president of the Sikeston Industrial Development Council. He replaces Frank Ferrell.

Jan. 29 -- Jack Hogan was named president today of Security National Bank.

FEBRUARY

February 28-- Sikeston's City Council interviewed two cable television companies last night, but it remains undecided whether or not the franchise measure will be submitted for voter approval.

February 27 --- Nearly 200 nurses from Southeast Missouri gathered in Sikeston today for a two- day conference about "nursing care of the serious ill patient."

February 26 -- Sikeston's City Council met in special session yesterday regarding a proposed annexation of more than 2000 acres of land surrounding Miner.

February 25 -- BENTON -- Members of the State Tax Commission stuck by their guns here this morning and informed the Scott County Court there will be an increase in assessments of property for tax purposes in the county this year.

February 24--- Governor Warren E. Hearnes paid high tribute to Harry C. Blanton Sunday at a banquet in honor of Blanton's 50th anniversary as a member of the Knights of Columbus.

February 22--- Today The Daily Standard brings you its 14th annual Progress Edition filled with features, pictures, and advertisements designed to reflect the progress in Sikeston and Southeast Missouri.

February 21 -- The Citizens Advisory Board to the Sikeston public school system and members of parent teachers associations affiliated with local R-6 schools voted to support passage of a 27- cent tax increase by the school district. The election is set Mach 4.

February 20--- Sikeston residents will vote April 1, the day of the regular city election, whether to annex in excess of 500 acres of land into the city limits.

February 19 --- Charles Matthews, representing the Mid-Towner Development Company, appeared before the Sikeston Planning and Zoning Commission last night requesting the group to zone the area south of Wesley Methodist Church of Pine Street to multi- family.

February 18 --- PORTAGEVILLE -- Three adjoining businesses downtown on Main Street were destroyed here last night in one of the city's most spectacular fires in history. Destroyed were the Whitaker - Ace Hardware Co., the A. J. Moore Dollar and Variety Store, and the V. T. Rogers Shoe Store.

February 17 -- A and B Oil Co. Service Station became an inferno this morning following an explosion in one of the buildings back storage rooms. Quick action on the part of 20 or more Sikeston firemen kept the "big fire from becoming a disastrous fire" a by- stander at the scene said.

February 15 --- Representatives of the State Tax Commission and State Department of Education will be in Sikeston Thursday to answer questions concerning tax equalization in Scott County that appears destined to lose the Sikeston R-6 district $62,000 in state second level school funds this year.

February 14--- The residents of Sikeston will hear a new musical experience when more than 150 students of Cast "C" of Up With People give a two- night performance at the new Field House, beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

February 13 -- About 50 people were present Wednesday to hear Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton speak at the Sikeston Country Club. He began a state- wide tour here yesterday to determine the problems of each community and find remedies.

February 12--- A $3,300,000 mortgage loan for permanent financing of construction of Kingsway Plaza, Sikeston, has been arranged by G. J. Nooney & Co., St. Louis, through the Home Life Insurance Co.

February II --- DEXTER -- About 225 people from Southeast Missouri are expected to attend the two- day conference here Thursday and Friday concerning psychiatric services to be offered to the 58 school districts through the Title III project, Child Development Center.

MARCH

March I -- Public hearings will be held in the City Administration building on 316 S. Kingshighway at 7:30 p.m. Monday by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

March 7 --- Scott County is making an effort to increase their assessed valuation by $7,000,000 as ordered by the Missouri Tax Commission. County judges J. E. Childress, Harris Rodgers, and Bob Davis, and county assessor Andrew Halter completed revaluation Thursday for small cities and towns in the county.

March 6 --- Morehouse --- All but three elective offices to be filled here in the April I city election have hot political races underway and the infernoe was added to this week when Alderman Lee Haley filed in the contest for mayor.

March 5--- Voters in the Sikeston R-6 school district approved a 42- cent tax levy Tuesday by more than a 2-1 margin. A total of 1,462 persons voted in favor of the tax increase; 660 voted against it. A simple majority was needed for passage.

March 4--- The Sikeston City Council last night authorized City Manager W. Raymet Miller to apply for a Neighborhood Facilities grant to purchase the building formerly used by the First Baptist Church for religious services and education.

March 3 --- Two speakers addressed the Optimist Club today at the Rustic Rock Inn. Dan D. Whittle, state editor for The Daily Standard, gave a short account of his observations of the Mid- America Press Institute in St. Louis. William Lambert, chief investigative reporter for Life magazine, was the featured speaker.

March 12--- A team led by Dr. Barbara Herjanic, a psychiatrist from St. Louis, Malcolm Bliss Hospital, will now be available on a regular basis to provide consultation and treatment for school - age children who are having emotional problems in this area. The services available through this program will be discussed at the next Tri- County Mental Health Association meeting Thursday, March 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sikeston senior high school Cafetorium.

March 11 --- Four new members were elected to the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors yesterday. They are Bill Burch, manager of the Coca Cola plant. Keith Ziegenhorn, an insurance agency owner, R. D. Clayton, real estate dealer, and John E. Harper, McKnight - Keaton.

March 10--- Changes in the pay scale of office workers and their ability to produce in business offices to be expected in the immediate future were subjects of talks presented to 75 office secretaries Saturday at the annual office workers seminar at the Holiday Inn in Sikeston.

March 18 --- Father James Groppi, Roman priest and civil rights activist, will be in Sikeston Friday. He is to be the guest speaker at the N.A.A.C.P. Freedom Fund Banquet to be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Sikeston Armory.

March 17 --- The Watchtowner convention, held by the Jehovah Witnesses, over a three state area, brought out more than 1,100 delegates and visitors from a three- state area, over the weekend. The convention was held at the Sikeston Middle School.

March 15--- The water tower and treatment plant are within four weeks of completion in Miner. The $163,000 project will furnish water to about 175 customers, now hooked on to the system.

March 14--- CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Carl B. Wright, a teacher of social studies in Sikeston senior high school, was elected first vice - president of the Southeast Missouri District Teachers Association, at the 93rd annual meeting held here this weekend.

March 13 --- CAPE GIRARDEAU --- Lynn Twitty, superintendent of Sikeston R-6 schools, will be one of three persons honored for outstanding service to schools of their community tonight at the 93rd annual Southeast Missouri Teachers Association.

March 25--- Scott County Soil and Water Conservation District has entered the 23rd annual Goodyear competition to select the nation's top 53 conservation districts, according to K. M. Streeter, Chairman, Painton.

March 24--- Prospects that 2000 acres of land surrounding Miner may be annexed to Sikeston are not bright, but the project is not without active support. Sikeston's Chamber of Commerce has endorsed the measure along with the city's Jaycee organization.

March 22--- Father James Groppi identified with the predominately Negro audience of 250 or so last night at the Sikeston Armory as he spoke to Negroes about standing up for their rights.

March 21--- Approximately 400 were on hand last night at the American Legion Hall to see the "Woman of the Year" selection. Only a few short sentences of a biolographical sketch were necessary before everyone recognized the person as Mrs. Dorothy Powell, a teacher in the Sikeston public schools for 20 years.

March 20--- Jim Beaird, manager of the Security Federal Savings and Loan, was elected president today of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce. The election of officers was held by the board of directors at a noon luncheon at the Travelodge.

March 19-- Captain Herbert Spencer Matthews, commanding officer of the aircraft carrier USS Independence, will speak to the Business and Professional Women's Woman of the Year Banquet 7 p.m. Thursday at the American Legion.

March 31--- Political campaign satellites launched from area city launching pads are scheduled for splashdowns tomorrow morning when polls open for annual town elections throughout the region. Sikeston voters are being asked to annex about 450 acres of land into the city limits. Several school levies will be voted on also.

March 29 --- Five persons were hospitalized early today following two chain - reaction type accidents involve 10 cars at the junction of Highway 61 and Route A, six miles south of Portageville.

March 28 --- John W. Davis was elected president of the Scott County Cancer Society again for 1969. George L. Dye has also been re-elected to serve his second year as Scott county Crusade Chairman.

March 26 --- "Mammy's Catfish Kitchens," the first in a chain of restaurants featuring fresh Blue chanel catfish, will be opened in Sikeston within 30 days, announced L. B. "Catfish" Wolfe, director of Mid- South Investments in Sikeston.

APRIL

April 2 ---About 450 acres of land were annexed yesterday to Sikeston when voters approved the proposition 182-20. There were 202 votes cast in the election, one of the lightest elections ever held in the city.

April 1-- CHARLESTON -- Early this morning three carloads of members from the Charleston Chamber of Commerce left for Illinois to talk with representatives of an electrical component factory that has its home plant located in that state, and another factory in Arkansas. By tonight, they should know if the city has been chosen as a site for a branch of the factory.

April 9 --- Attorney Daniel S. Norton, 923 Park Ave., has been named chairman of the 1969 MS Hope Chest Campaign in the Sikeston area. The announcement was made by Herb E. Holland, chairman of the Board of Trustees, St. Louis Area Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

April 7 -- C. D. Alcorn was re- elected president of the Scott County R-5 school board at a recent reorganization meeting. He will begin his seventh year as its leader.

April 8 --- Arthur B. Ziegenhorn, 505 Tanner, a five- year veteran on Sikeston's City Council, was elected mayor last night by fellow councilmen to replace Kendall Sikes, who has been mayor the past three years.

April 5--- The early morning showers did not stop youngsters from coming out for the eighth annual Easter Egg Hunt, sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club this morning in Malone Park.

April 4--- A restrained note of satisfaction was struck for 1968 as a good year for Sikeston and it was followed by a solid gong for the prospects for 1969 last night in the annual "Man of the Year" banquet sponsored by the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce.

April 3--- The Daily Standard's "Coach of the Year" was Gene Bess, Oran, whose basketball team comprised a 35-I season record and claimed second in the state Class M tournament.

April 15--- Progress on the Kingsway Plaza, located on S. Kingshighway and Murray Lane, will continue this month toward the formation of a 310,000 square feet of building space according to Shirley Staples, contractor for Insland Construction Co., Charleston.

April 14--- Charles McGill, 31, an extremely active member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce the past three years, was rewarded for his efforts Saturday night when he was named Jaycees "Man of the Year" at the organization's annual Installation Banquet at the Country Club.

April 12-- The fourth annual Junior Womans Club talent show brought out more than 300 persons at the Junior high school auditorium. Miss Barbara Armour, Sikeston High School senior, won first place with her rendition of "Softly I Will Leave You."

April II-- CHARLESTON -- Carl H. Basler, chairman of the board of Basler Electric Co., Highland, Ill., yesterday announced his decision to locate the firm's third manufacturing plant in Charleston.

April 10 --- The Sikeston Housing Authority Board has moved to build 69 new housing units in Sikeston under a new turnkey program, whereby percentage of the tenant's rent is applied toward the purchase of the house.

April 19 -- MALDEN -- A budget of $79,800 for the next fiscal year was approved for the Bootheel Economic Development Council and the Bootheel Planning Commission at the group's monthly meeting this week. The budget, which will go into effect in June, was approved unanimously.

April 18 -- CHARLESTON -- Carl H. Basler, chairman of Basler Electric Company's Board of Directors, received a standing ovation here last night when he was introduced at a Chamber of Commerce meeting held at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

April 17 -- A new sporting thrill will be featured in the Sikeston area for the first time in the form of a new concrete drag strip, which opens Sunday. Complete in every detail, the Interstate Dragways is located five miles north of Miner on route H, (the Blodgett road), and a half mile on a blacktop road that veers sharply to the left, before coming to the I-55 overpass.

April 16 --- NEW MADRID -- William Stevenson, vice president of Noranda Aluminum, Inc., Toronto, Canada will be the keynote speaker for the second annual Chamber of Commerce banquet to be held April 29, at the New Madrid high school, Dr. Sam L. Hedgepeth announced today.

April 24--- Acts of vandalism in Sikeston were curtailed last night when the city was saturated with law enforcement officers from the Sikeston Police Department, Scott County Sheriff's office and the Highway Patrol. Scott County Prosecuting Attorney Tom Gilmore could also be seen patroling the streets and checking doors of various businesses.

April 23-- The Sikeston Auction Company, 875 W. Malone, was totally destroyed by fire early today. The loss was estimated between $200,000 and $250,000.

April 22--- Scott County Sheriff John Dennis had nothing but praise for deputy Jack Stewart, Benton, for his work in solving "numerous burgarlies and safe robberies that have occurred during the past year at Scott City.

April 21 --- CARUTHERSVILLE --- Jack Tipton, a Caruthersville cotton farmer, was elected president of the Missouri Cotton Producer's Association Saturday to succeed R. K. Swindle, Senath. Featured speaker at the business session, Bill D. Burlison, Cape Girardeau, 10th District Congressman, spoke about the problem of the European Common Market soybean tax threat.

April 30 -- Announcement of the completion of the final arrangements for the offering of sale to the public of 110,000 shares of common stock of the First National Bank was made today by Donald R. Bohannon, First National president, and Joe Ancona of Fusz- Schmelzle Company.

April 29 -- A total of II of 180 pupil quota has been realized to date in enrollment recruiting of pupils for the 1969 Sikeston Head Start Program, Mrs. Harry Jones, summer project director, revealed today. Opening date is June 9.

April 28 -- Representatives for annual Girls State, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary and contributing organizations, have been chosen to attend a week of party governments on Stephens College campus in Columbia, June 22-28. The girls are Jan Sargent, Debra Payne, Ellen Fisher, and Brenda Estep.

April 26 --- For the first night this week no damage was caused by vandals or arsonists in Sikeston. Nevertheless, police had an active night investigating more than 200 calls, many of them dealing with suspicious persons and automobiles.

April 25--- Arson is suspected in the fiery destruction of three Sikeston businesses early this morning. Destroyed were Jean's Photography Studio, 117 East Street, a warehouse at Pyramid Roofing Co., 114 Branum, and the Heckemeyer Auction Barn in the 100 block of West Malone.

MAY

May 6 --- A move to regulate and limit the locating and occupancy of mobile homes in Sikeston was stymied last night during a public hearing held at the regular monthly meeting of the City Council.

May 5--- The drawings and sculptures display, that opened Sunday at the First National Bank, drew more than 275 persons, to view the displays of Thomas Hart Benton, Kansas City.

May 3--- Sikeston City Manager W. Raymert Miller will present the city's 1969-70 fiscal year budget to members of the City Council Monday. The new budget calls for $863,000, which is $78,000 more than was appropriated last year.

May 2--- Lions Club members throughout District 26D will converge on Sikeston tomorrow and Sunday to attend the annual district convention and help celebrate the 47th anniversary of the Sikeston Lion's Club.

May I --- An "inherited" postal deficit of $1.2 billion is responsible for the proposals to raise the postage bill for residents of Sikeston, Postmaster Don Pasaka said today.

May 12 --- An attempt to hide the fact that negotiations have been attempted that would result in the dislodging of six Sikeston downtown businesses have been foiled. Should the transaction have taken place, the building, owned by Zale Corporation, would have been torn down for the widening of Front Street and a 30- car parking lot would have been constructed.

May 10 - Daily Standard won three awards in competition among Missouri dailies serving cities between 12,500 and 100,000: Second place for best use of local pictures, second place for Young People's Page, and honorable mention for Women's Page.

May 9--- CHARLESTON --- The first spade of dirt for construction of the $80,000 Basler Electric Company, of Highland, Ill., was moved here Thursday morning as executive vice president Robert P Roepke handled the spading before an enthusiastic group of members of the Industrial Board, Chamber of Commerce, and interested citizenry.

May 8 --- Two Sikeston soldiers, Capt. Charles W. "Chick" Chandler, 25, and Pfc. Virgil Burks, Jr., 22, were carried to their final resting place. Both servicemen died for their country last week while serving with the Army in Vietnam.

May 7 --- If present plans of the U.S. Justice Department are pursued, Sikeston may come up with the distinction of being the first city in the nation to supply background for the recently enacted law that prohibits crossing state lines by a person bent on inciting a group to riot.

May 17 --- Sp. 4 Doyle Stokes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stokes of Sikeston, is home on a 30 day leave after serving one year and two days in the central highlands of Vietnam. He returns with two bronze stars, a purple heart, the combat infantry badge, a Vietnamese combat ribbon, and a national defense ribbon to his credit.

May 16 --- Fifty- two years of fire- fighting experience will go down the drain next Friday because of the city government's reluctance or inability to come up with an additional $685 to pay Sikeston Fire Chief L. D. Ramsey and assistant Fire Chief Jack Groesbeck.

May 15--- KEWANEE --- A new Missouri enterprise - Louie's Catfish Kitchens - organized by the Mid- South Investment Corporation, Sikeston, opened for business the first of five kitchens in the mid- south area, at the junction of I-55 and Kewanee.

May 14-- The Zale Building negotiations that could have dislodged six Sikeston downtown businesses apparently have been brought to a halt.

May 13--- The Glenn Miller Orchestra of New York City, the pride of the rhythm beat, appeared Saturday night for a one night stand, for members of the Sikeston Country Club.

May 23--- Lynn Twitty, superintendent of Sikeston Public Schools, said today he has informed the Board of Education at a recent meeting that he planned to retire from the school system at the end of 1970-71. He will have served 20 years as superintendent of education.

May 22--- Sikeston City Manager W. Raymert Miller confirmed this morning the appointment of two additional firemen. The new firemen are Walter E. Wilson, 37, route three, Sikeston, and Charles Melton, 28, route two, Sikeston. Their salaries were not disclosed.

May 21-- PORTAGEVILLE --- Speaking to a joint meeting of the New Madrid and Portageville Rotary Clubs last night, Assistant President Bruce Allen of Noranda Aluminum Inc. of New Madrid, stressed the need for service and service alignments that the area could render the company and those the company could render the area.

May 20 --- DEXTER --- Miss Kathi Edwards, a vivacious 5'2", 115- pound beauty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Edwards of Dexter, was named to the dual role of "Miss Dexter" of 1969 and the 1969 "Strawberry Festival Queen" in competition with 68 other lovelies.

May 19 -- OLD APPLETON --- Mack Rayford, 52, St. Louis, was killed last night in a three- vehicle crash four miles south of Old Appleton on Highway 61.

May 31--- Sikeston's expansive new Field House housed its first graduation Thursday night when 245 Sikeston seniors marched down the aisle to receive diplomas. "What the world needs now" was the program's theme.

May 29 & 30 --- E. R. "Dick" Inman, Sikeston, was elected president of the Missouri Association of Municipal Utilities at the organization's annual meeting just completed in Kansas City.

May 28 --- NEW MADRID --- Bruce R. Allen, Noranda Aluminum, Inc., confirmed Tuesday that all work on the Noranda project in the St. Jude Industrial Park, was being temporarily discontinued.

May 27 --- A shortage of industrial sites and prohibitive land costs were cited last night as major problem regarding new industry in Sikeston.

May 26 --- DEXTER --- The Dexter City Council has set June 10 for a special election to determine whether the Dexter police chief shall become an appointive post and possible "re-annexation of a portion of the McCormack sub-division, southeast of Dexter."

May 24--- DEXTER --- The annual Dexter Strawberry Festival parade- without any motorized entries - but with the Southeast Missouri Shrine Mounted Patrol of Sikeston leading the way, was a huge success last Friday night. Kathi Edwards, the "Strawberry Queen" and also "Miss Dexter," was featured in a horse drawn surrey.

JUNE

June 2--- MALDEN --Malden's vegetable tests could mean a big, new industry for the bootheel area. The major 1969 project and program for the Bootheel Economic Development Council is the research and test plot growing of vegetables for seven processing companies.

June 7 --- NEW MADRID --- Farming in New Madrid county has taken on one of the greatest changes this year in that a farm manager or owner is destined to reap results, compared to the last two years when weather cut production to a low point.

June 6 --- DEXTER --- Dexter voters will go to the polls Tuesday to vote on two items in a special election. The main item on the ballot will decide the future of the office of police chief in Dexter, the other involves annexation of land to the city.

June 5--- NEW MADRID --- Some 250 construction workers who had refused to work for the past 10 days, due to a contention that a non- union company planned to lay a three- mile pipeline from Marston to the plant site with non - union company labor, have returned to their jobs at the Noranda Aluminum plant near here.

June 4--- DEXTER --- The Fram Manufacturing Company of Dexter will hold open house today, beginning at 4 p.m. with thousands of Stoddard and Scott county residents expected to view the various processes that finally emerge as automobile filters for a half dozen name brand firms until 8 p.m.

June 3-- PORTAGEVILLE --- This bootheel town of some 2,505 residents is taking issue with statements of a former local Chamber of Commerce president that "they are bad mounting the efforts of the chamber and have not supported its efforts." Former Portageville Chamber of Commerce President Leonard Hand allegedly made the charges.

June 12 --- Ten Sikeston High School seniors will attend the American Legion Missouri Boys State to be held at Central Missouri State in Warrensburg from Saturday, June 14 until Saturday, June 21. The boys are Steven Edward Guess, John Chittenden, Steven Scherer, Lee Allen Crites, Charles Tildon Dye, Dan Ray Fugate, Dan Littleton, Mike Hanks, Jerry Ogles, and Phillip Matthews.

June II -- CHARLESTON -- The concentrated efforts of a group of 17 dedicated Basler Electric Co. trainees is paying dividends with the group progressing rapidly in qualifying for key jobs in a 50- 100 worker force, expected to begin work at the $96,000 plant here around July I, plant Manager Dave Brauns disclosed today.

June 10 --- Construction of the 75 - unit public housing project in Sikeston for the elderly is approximately 40 per cent complete. All concrete slabs have been poured and good progress is being made with the framings and rafters at the two sites.

June 9-- EAST PRAIRIE --- The East Prairie City Council unanimously approved a resolution to hold an election on July 1 for the purpose of determining whether or not a city manager form of government should be effected to replace the present mayor- council setup.

June 18 -- Members of the city's planning and zoning commission last night voiced disapproval of the city council's inaction on a proposed restructive ordinance for mobile homes. The commission suggested the council should accept or reject the ordinance to deal with the future parking of house trailers at random in residential areas.

June 17 --- Plans for the re-establishment of air service between St. Louis and Sikeston were discussed yesterday at a meeting of the Sikeston Airport Advisory Board. Regular flights out of Sikeston for passengers and freight were terminated last week by financially troubled Sun Airlines, which ceased operations.

June 16 -- MINER --- Dick Frederick, manager, said this morning that liquor by the drink sales will probably begin next month at the Ramada Inn. In a special election, voters of Miner approved liquor sales by a narrow majority.

June 14 --- MOREHOUSE --- Tommy Edward Elliott, 20, three- year veteran of US Navy, was fatally injured today at 3 a.m. on highway 114 in Morehouse, when he lost control of his 1964 Chevrolet on a curve in the road.

June 13--- Charleston --- American television and liberal newspapers were blasted here today by Joseph Monaghan, prominent consulting engineer of Mullingear, Ireland, who said "America is losing its rightful birthright by allowing Television to show nothing but riots and violence, burning and a defeatist attitude in its foreign transmission of news and in its leading liberal newspapers who wind their way to the Emerald Isle."

June 24-- The city is expecting to call an election on cable television and the annexation of about 600 acres owned by L. A. Schurenberg on the first Tuesday of August, city manager W. Raymert Miller said today.

June 23-- A blast of wind that could have been a tornado did considerable damage at 4:30 a.m. today when it struck the 5- room residence of Frank Williamson, owned by E. P. Coleman, about five miles south of Sikeston.

June 21 --- In a press conference Friday afternoon with Chamber President James Beaird and two representatives of the Chamber's industrial committee, it was disclosed there are three industrial prospects considering Sikeston as a site for new factories.

June 20 --- July 1 termination of medicare's two per cent reimbursement to hospitals has brought an outcry from hospitals including the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. With the elimination, patients more than likely pay the costs that medicare pays now, Harold Jones, administrator of the Sikeston Hospital, said Monday.

June 19 -- Dexter --- The Rev. Harold Nance of Flat River, incoming governor of Rotary International district 609, which includes 46 bootheel clubs, hurled a challenge to representatives of the area's clubs in an address yesterday at Dexter High School.

June 30 -- Charleston --- Six city policemen and Mississippi County Sheriff W. J. "Pedro" Simmons were called to the Negro section of the city early Sunday morning to handle a minor riot. Two arrests were made for throwing rocks at police.

June 28 --- Benton -- One murder case is on the docket for the July term of circuit court in Scott county. Scheduled to face a first degree murder charge is John Paul Stephens, 25, Piedmont, who is accused of slaying James Duncan Calhoun, 20, Piedmont, in Oct. of 1967, following a pool room argument.

East Prairie ---

June 27 -- The sweet corn harvest made its advent in Mississippi County this week. Harvesting began yesterday on the W. C. Bryant and H. V. Morrow farms. Processing started at the Huge Wendell Choate plant at Dorena.

June 26 --- Caruthersville --- Dennis Moody, 13, Hayti, drowned at about 2 p.m. yesterday in the Mississippi River north of here. He was swimming with friends at a place known as the 14-Mile Bend when the drowning occurred, the state highway patrol reported.

June 25--- Portageville -- A near record crowd of 1,000 plus attended the 12th annual Kiwanis Horse Show last night, amid the plaudits of horsemen. The type of competition will rank with the best in the state for a show of this size during the 1969 season.

JULY

July 5-- Ronald Lee Kohms, 26, Bloomfield, a truck driver for the McKnight-Keaton Grocery Co. at Sikeston, died 9:30 p.m. Thursday as a result of injuries received in an accident at 3:30 p.m. six miles north of Bloomfield on Highway 25. A 1959 Pontiac, driven by Clifford Jackson, 23, St. Mary's, ran into the rear of a 1962 Nash Sedan driven by Oscar Ward, 84, Advance. Kohms was a passenger in the Jackson vehicle.

July 4---Charleston --- More than 500 of retiring Dr. E. Charles Rolwing's friends, aided and abetted by the master of ceremony artistry of Sheriff W. J. Pedro Simmons, turned in a fascinating "farewell" to the affable doctor here last night at the Charleston High School auditorium, at a "Dr. E. Charles Rolwing Day" ceremony, held in his honor.

July 2--- East Prairie --- East Prairie voters voted in a change in government here yesterday. Final returns showed a 26- vote majority for the change to city manager form of government from mayor- alderman.

July I -- The Office of Economic Opportunity approved a $21,867 grant for the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation in Portageville today, pending Governor Warren E. Hearnes' approval. The four- month grant, benefitting about 850 people, is pro- rated for four months.

July 10 -- Charleston --- The Warren E. Hearnes Elementary School will be completed Aug. 1, Supt. Tom Wells said at a meeting of the R-1 school board last night in the administration building. St. Louis architect, M. C. John Johansen reported to Supt. Wells that carpeting was being installed.

July 9--- It appears likely that Sikeston School District R-6's tax rate will be cut more than 20 cents as a result of the $7 million property assessment increase in Scott County. In a board of education meeting Tuesday Supt. of Schools Lynn Twitty said the levy would drop from $4.42 to $4.19, which is within four cents of the levy before March 4's vote to increase the tax from $4.15 to $4.42 per $100 of assessed valuation of property.

July 8--- Scott County Board of Equalization members said yesterday about one- third of the properties in the county have been given tax assessment increases. Farm land in the county was hit most severe with an increase of more than $5 million in assessments. Assessments on properties in cities were raises about $2 million, giving the county $7 million overall increase as ordered by the State Tax Commission. Increases on assessments of property in Sikeston totals about $1 million.

July 7--- Dexter--- Children who participate in programs at the Child Developmental Center are mainly youngsters of average or superior intelligence who have disabilities which cause them to fail in conventional classrooms. The Center serves a 12- county area including 58 school districts.

July 16 -- Morehouse--- Bids received in Morehouse yesterday for a sewer system and a water filtering plant were in excess of the amount of money Morehouse has to offer contractors.

July 15--- Drouth will not affect the watermelon and cantaloupe season for O. J. James, 418 Missouri, who is one of a number of successful growers near Blodgett. He will have around 15,000 to 20,000 melons, mostly for area people.

July 14-- Charles D. Long, Okechobee district Boy Scout executive, outlined the scouting program with charts in the Optimist club today. He reminded the club that the aims of scouting for boys was to build citizenship, character and fitness.

July 12--- On Bootheel Farm Tour --- Climaxing a two- day meeting of the Governor's Advisory Council on Agriculture with a 140 mile tour of farm projects Friday, the 19 member council returned to the Holiday Inn. The assembly termed the meeting and tour a huge success.

July II --- Ft. Leonard Wood --- The Sikeston unit of the Missouri Army National Guard- Company C, 1140th Engineer Battalion as it is known in military terminology - will complete two major construction objects during its two- week summer encampment, which ends today.

July 22--- Benton --- More than 200 taxpayers joined the Scott County Tax Association last night following a lengthy meeting held in regard to the recent $7 million increase in tax assessments. A committee, made up of persons from respective townships in the county was formed and plans called for the committee to make an appearance before the Scott County Court.

July 21-- Police reported burglars took $3,859 worth of merchandise from the Bargain Store, 132 West Front, early Saturday morning or late Friday night. Freda Grant, an employee, discovered the theft when she opened the store at 8:30 a.m.

July 19-- Oran -- In an area called Benton Hills near Oran, clay is being mined 30 to 50 feet below the ground. The A.P. Green Refractories Co., located in the old Missouri Utilities Co. building on Highway 77, will use the clay for the manufacture of cat litter, oil absorbant, and pesticides.

July 18--- Charline Freeman, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman, 507 East Kathleen, has been named the 1969 Bootheel Rodeo Queen.

July 17 --- Mid- America- Great Plains Financial Corporation, a life insurance holding company, has agreed to unite with Montgomery Homes Corporation, Sikeston, a mobile homes manufacturer and distribution company.

July 27 -- New Madrid --- A new industry in New Madrid is producing equipment that will be used in the production of the new L-1011 Tri- star super airliner to be built by Lockheed Aircraft Co. in Marietta, Georgia. The plane will have a capacity for 345 persons.

July 24--- A mere 53 persons turned out last night to hear former baseball star Jackie Robinson speak at the opening night of a three- day Scott County NAACP Summer Festival. Initial plans and estimates called for at least 500 to 1000 people to attend the opening night fund raising event.

July 24--- Dexter--- Dexter residents were heartened last night by a report, made to the Dexter City Council by the University of Missouri Extension Service at Portageville, that anhydrous ammonia fumes being released within Dexter city limits from tanks of the Christian Oil Co. and The Co- op Inc., are not injurious to health.

July 23--- Sikeston will probably not have to worry about sewage control, water distribution, or water storage until 1985, according to City Light and Water director, E. R. Inman. Construction crews working for City Light and Water have been contracted this summer for part of a $2,500,000 total project. The entire project will handle city plumbing needs for about 15 years under conditions of normal population growth.

July 31--- Members of the Sikeston City Administration, Chamber of Commerce and Sikeston Industrial Development Corporation along with Gov. Warren E. Hearnes announced the procurement of a new industry that will eventually employ 100. National Lock and Hardware, a division of Keystone Consolidated Industries Inc., Rockford, Ill., will build a plant to produce residential door locks.

The plant, which will be west of Merrick Mobile Homes on Highway 61, is scheduled for completion early in 1970.

July 30--- Canalou -- Bert Moore's grocery and dry goods store was broken into last night and merchandise estimated at $1,500 valued was reported stolen. Several boxes inside the store were apparently used to carry out the goods.

July 29 -- New Madrid -- Charles Robert Wright, apprehended yesterday in St. Louis after an escape from the New Madrid county jail, was returned to the jail last night by Flip Dees, deputy sheriff.

July 28--- Dick Gregory, comedian turned human rights activist, addressed 100 at the closing of a three- day Scott County National Association for the Advancement of Colored People summer festival. Gregory was one of three nationally known persons to speak during the festival, which was attended by less than 200 persons.

AUGUST

Aug. 1--- Benton --- A taxpayer protest march is being planned for Monday morning on the Scott County Courthouse and board of equalization in an attempt to get the county to rescend the $7 million increase in tax assessments in the county as ordered by the state tax commission.

Aug. 7 -- Puxico --- William Lee Sales, a smallish, 140- pound fugitive from four felony charges in Missouri and Illinois, once again proved to be a will- of- the wisp phantom today as he apparently eluded a Stoddard County sheriff and a Missouri Highway patrol posse which swept a two- mile wooded area north of Puxico, after Sales was reported to be in the area.

Aug. 6 --- Canalou --- Officers from New Madrid, Scott and Stoddard counties, and three highway patrolmen combed the area throughout the morning and established road checks in an attempt to apprehend William Lee Sales, 25, Matthews, Accused of beating Mrs. Louise Douglas, 62, and her daughter, Dorothy, about 11:40 p.m. at their home, south of Matthews.

Aug. 5--- New Madrid --- The city council last night approved a $3,727,431.20 bid for construction of docking facilities in St. Jude's industrial park. The low bidder submitted was by Maxon Construction Co., Inc., Dayton, Ohio.

Aug. 4--- While about 60 North- end farmers gathered at the Scott County Courthouse today to protest a $7 million increase in tax assessments as ordered by the State Tax Commission, an over- all 16- cent tax rate reduction for the county was announced by Phil Waldman, county clerk.

Aug. 13--- Sikeston's R-6 board of education voted unanimously yesterday to lower the district's tax levy from $4.42 to $4.19 per $100 assessed valuation as a result of the recent $7 million assessment increase in Scott county.

Aug. 12--- Benton --- Less farmers protested about property tax assessments Monday than had been expected. Scott County Court Judge J. E. Childress, Sikeston, said about 40 farmers appeared before the board of appeals, which is made up by members of the county court and county Assessor Andy Halter. Childress said the number was "slightly higher" than in other years.

Aug. II--- Winds estimated up to 90 miles per hour struck the eastern edge of Sikeston, Miner, and rural areas at Bertrand and Diehlstadt Saturday afternoon. No serious injuries were reported, but property damage was in the thousands of dollars.

Aug. 9--- William L. Sales, object of a three- day manhunt, wounded himself in the head with a .22 caliber automatic rifle Friday afternoon when officers surrounded him in a field near Spencer's Store. He had been sought since his mother- in- law, Mrs. Louise Douglas, 62, and her deaf-mute daughter, Dorothy, were beaten Tuesday night at their home south of Matthews.

Aug. 8--- Television's Fess Parker, television's Daniel Boone, entertained about 4,500 fans Thursday at opening night of the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo.

Aug. 19---Henry Freeman, 25, 1601 Oklahoma, told Magistrate Judge Tom Brown, Charleston, that Lloyd Adams, 614 Delmar, had accused him of "talking to his wife and kissing her" prior to throwing acid in Freeman's face on June 28. This testimony was given this morning in a preliminary hearing held at the Sikeston police station where Adams was bound over to circuit court by Judge Brown.

Aug. 16 -- An election on annexation of 600 acres of land into Sikeston and a cable antenna television franchise will be held Sept. 18, members of the city council decided this morning. If voters approve cable television, the city will give See-Mor, Topeka, Kan., a 20- year franchise to operate in the city.

Aug. 15--- Benton --- A. W. Phegley, Chaffee, an officer of the Scott County Taxpayers Association, scattered stinging statements last night for nearly an hour in the court house. Phegley launched his attack by saying a story in The Sikeston Daily Standard newspaper Tuesday "pretty well whitewashes" the Scott County court. He also charged the Standard with having stories that carried wrong information "all the way through" since the association was organized a month ago.

Aug. 14 --- Charleston --- Richard Martin, Elgin, Ill., assistant city manager, will be Charleston city manager Sept. I. Selected from 24 applicants, Martin will replace temporary city manager Dick Carr, who took the position after the May 31 resignation of James Butts.

Aug. 23--- Jim S. Green of 204 West North Street, has been appointed to the economic advisory committee of State Treasurer William E. Robinson. Green is president of the Scott County Bar Association.

Aug. 22--- A new station radio, trucks in repair and uniformed firemen are in the plans of newly appointed Fire Chief Dolph Webb, Jr. Promoted today from acting fire chief to fire chief by city manager W. Raymert Miller, Webb will live at 405 West Malone St., next door to fire station one.

Aug. 21--- State Sen. J. F. "Pat" Patterson, Caruthersville, chairman of the senate appropriations committee, told the almost 300 members of the New Madrid County Community Association Wednesday afternoon at the Ramada Inn: "When your state revenue is a certain amount, you don't spend x-plus, and that is why we can't exceed our budget."

Aug. 20--- East Prairie --- A complete count of 42 absentee ballots Wednesday failed to change positions in the runoff for the five city council seats. The final, but unofficial totals gave Hodges 518, Carter 488, Adkisson 470, Dr. Weaver 461 and Hogan 412 to assure their election. Failing in their bid for posts were Lewis with 403, Brumley 366, Douglas and Russell with 352 each and Baker 304.

Aug. 30 & Sept. I --- Gideon ---Sandy Sharp, 16, daughter of Mrs. Betty Hensley and Keith Sharp of Gideon, was crowned "Miss Gideon," last night at the High School cafetorium in Gideon, in competition with 27 other beauties.

Aug. 29 --- Malden --- The official staff of the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission, headed by Chairman Pat Lea, Sikeston banking executive, was re- elected by acclamation Thursday night at a meeting here. Bill Winchester, Jr. vice president, East Prairie; Randall Ramsey, secretary, Parma; and LeRoy Bain, treasurer, of Hayti, are the other officials.

Aug. 28--- Sikeston's second telephone prefix is now being put into service, John Donoho, manager for Southwestern Bell announced today. The new prefix, 472, is being assigned only to new customers.

Aug. 27--- Burton J. Gerhardt of Gerhardt Contracting Corporation, Cape Girardeau, said this morning he has purchased an interest in the Kingshighway Plaza Shopping Center.

Aug. 25--- Leonard Jackson, 33, Sikeston, gave himself up at 11 a.m. today on connection with the Saturday night slaying of Willie "Bear" Motton, 34, 228 Young. Police said Motton was shot with a .38 caliber pistol in the right armpit, left leg, and right side. Motton was pronounced dead on arrival at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital at 12:05 a.m. Sunday.

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 2 --- A 100- acre mobile home subdivision between the Moore Company and Presley Travel Trailer Sales near Interstate 55 is in preliminary stages of development by MaCalco, Inc., of Springfield.

Sept. 3 -- Councilmen lowered the city's tax rate by seven cents last night. The reduction from $1.81 to $1.74 was brought about when property assessments were increased in the city slightly more than $1 million.

Sept. 5-- David E. Blanton, Sikeston attorney, has been elected to the board of governors of the Missouri Bar.

Sept. 6 -- Creating new nobles will be the theme of the Semo Shrine Club Ceremonial next Saturday.

Sept. 8 -- Litigation is expected between the Sikeston R-6 school district and New Madrid county R-1 enlarged district should Sikeston voters approve annexing 600 acres of land into the city Sept. 18. The land is in the New Madrid district.

Sept. 10 - Rumors regarding the conduct and official actions of Scott County Collector Aubrey Michael are again flowing from the courthouse. Michael came under fire with the Scott County Court Monday afternoon regarding the filing of the annual financial report.

Sept. 11 -- Richard Martin was officially appointed city manager of Charleston last night by the city council.

Sept. 11-- City Manager W. Raymert Miller received a letter this morning from the Housing and Urban Development department in Ft. Worth, Tex., informing of a $350,000 grant to build a community center in Sikeston.

Sept. 12 - The manpower administration of the labor department has approved a grant of $700,840 for the Sikeston public schools manpower development and training program.

Sept. 13- The Scott County court disclosed plans yesterday that call for real estate property should be more equal in assessments than ever before in 1971.

Sept. 15- The Semo Shrine Ceremonial brought out more than 750 Shriners for the largest outstate induction class of new members since 1950.

Sept. 16 -- Portageville -- A meeting was called last night by Mayor Earl Walker to explain a $250,000 bond issue for improving the city's water and sewage.

Sept. 17 - A 45- acre triangular tract of land near Farmers Market, highway 60, was approved last night by the Sikeston Planning and Zoning Commission to allow for construction of a National Lock Factory.

Sept. 17 - City Clerk John Vaughn predicted there will be 100 votes cast tomorrow in an election grant a television franchise and to annex 500 acres of land in Sikeston.

Sept. 19 - Sikeston voters approved annexing 500 acres of land to the city and granting a 20- year cable television franchise in Thursday's special election.

Sept. 20- The state Division of Commerce and Industrial Development has completed examinations and has approved Sikeston's application for the issuance of $600,000 in industrial revenue bonds in behalf of National Lock, which will open a factory here.

Sept. 24- The 25th annual Cotton Carnival parade will have 23 bands Saturday.

Sept. 25-- Brett Arsta, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Arsta, route one, Sikeston, and Shori Lynn Hagy, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Hagy, 172 Linn, were chosen king and queen cotton tops as a part of the Cotton Carnival celebration.

Sept. 26 - Mary Beth Haley, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. "Lee" Haley, Morehouse, was crowned junior miss last night at the cotton carnival.

Sept. 27 - Miss Susan Dawson, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dawson, 616 North Ranney, was chosen Miss Sikeston last night at the Cotton Carnival.

Sept. 29 -- Catherine Lee Bloomfield, 14, freshman at Richland High School, was chosen Saturday as queen of the cotton carnival.

Sept. 30 -- Scott County Collector Aubrey Michael, who has been under fire more than a year for his handling of tax funds and reports, complied with a county court order Monday afternoon and filed an annual statement for the fiscal year ending Feb. 28, 1969.

OCTOBER

Oct. 1 - PORTAGEVILLE -- Citizens voted almost unanimously for a $250,000 bond issue for the expansion of sanitary sewer and water lines to all parts of the city, 644 - 60.

Oct. 3 - Miss Martys Anne Davis has been notified that she has been selected a semi-finalist in the Miss Teenage America contest.

Oct. 6 - Dr. Samuel M. Sarno, 61, died today at noon of an apparent heart attack while visiting in Las Vegas, Nev. Dr. Sarno had maintained a medical practice in Morehouse since 1938.

Oct. 8 - Charles Brady, 23, Monett, has joined The Daily Standard as a reporter.

Oct. 8 - NEW MADRID - Annexation petition to incorporate 1,500 acres to the city was filed in circuit court Tuesday by City Attorney Hal E. Hunter Jr.

Oct. 10 - CHARLESTON - Mrs. Floyd Stallings was named the Business and Professional Woman of the Year by the Women's Club.

Oct. 14 - MATTHEWS - Voters approved a $90,000 general revenue bond issue to finance a new water treatment plant and extend water lines, 120-25.

Oct. 14 - Recovery Inc., will build five more houses for low income families, W. Raymert Miller, chairman, announced last night.

Oct. 20 - Don Agnew was installed as president of the Sikeston Kiwanis club.

Oct. 22 - Voters in Sikeston gave nearly unanimous approval Tuesday to a $600,000 industrial revenue bond issue for the construction of a building for the National Lock Company. The unofficial vote was 1,591 - 22, almost an 80 to 1 ratio.

Oct. 25 - Lynn Twitty, school superintendent, has been named a member of the executive committee of the Central Midwest Regional Educational Laboratory.

Oct. 29 - CHARLESTON - Bud Jones, 33, has received his commission as Missouri water patrolman.

Oct. 31 - NEW MADRID - Supt. of R-1 Enlarged School District Max Timmons has been notified by the industrial division of the Missouri state department of education that a grant in aid has been approved under the Manpower Development and Training Act for $142,959.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 1 - Charlene Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman, 507 East Kathleen, was crowned queen at Sikeston high school's homecoming football game last night.

Nov. 3 - CHARLESTON - The Chamber of Commerce was host to members of civic clubs and officials of community betterment committees when Paul Jackson, realtor, announced the purchase and development of a 50-acre tract east of the city limits for a shopping center.

Nov. 4 - Schools in New Madrid county will benefit from eight per cent increase in taxes in 1969.

Nov. 4 - Sikeston council members approved leasing three acres of land to the Blair Company, which has expressed an interest in opening an aircraft repair facility on airport property.

Nov. 5 - MINER - David Blanton, Sikeston attorney representing See Mor Television Inc., asked the Miner town board to join with Sikeston in offering cable television service because "it would be difficult to bring in a separate system just for Miner."

Nov. 6 - EAST PRAIRIE - Major Glen M. Huntington, 40, Spanish Fork, Utah, has been hired as city manager.

Nov. 6 - EAST PRAIRIE - The Housing Authority has received word from Housing and Urban Development in Fort Worth, Tex., that 120 public housing units have been approved.

Nov. 7 - The state Disaster Planning and Operations office has started a community shelter plan project for Scott county.

Nov. 10 - The Rex Theater on Center Street has been closed after 35 years of operation.

Nov. 12 - NEW MADRID - The $3 million Vocational Technical Center for New Madrid County has been assured, according to a telephone message today from Sen. Tom Eagleton in Washington, D. C.

Nov. 15 - Electra O'Hara, commercial education teacher at the high school, was elected third vice president of the Missouri Teachers Association.

Nov. 21 - Kendall Sikes has resigned from the city council.

Nov. 25 - MATTHEWS -- Matthews' two - year - long phone service problem was ended after Mayor Harold Burch contacted the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D. C.

Nov. 26 - Don Fulton, 34, will be sworn as a city councilman Monday night. He replaces Kendal Sikes.

DECEMBER

Dec. 1-- Ground breaking for the new First United Methodist Church at the North Y was held yesterday at noon. It is a million dollar project.

Dec. 8 -- City Manager W. Raymert Miller said Sikeston may be on the threshold of entering industrial growth the like of which has never been experienced by the city, in an interview yesterday.

Dec. 9 -- A strong armed robber, with a stock cap over his face and armed with a pistol, was reported to have held up Deputy Collector J. W. Shuffit last night and robbed the collector's office of an undetermined amount of money in currency and checks.

Dec. 10 -- Urban renewal was defeated yesterday by a 683 to 418 majority yesterday.

Dec. 12-- At the request of Scott County Sheriff John Dennis, examiners worked most of Thursday night to derive at a amount of money that could have been taken in the robbery of county collector Aubrey Michael's office Monday night.

Dec. 22-- O. D. Clayton, manager of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce, announced this morning the National Lock Company has employed six to work in the plant to open in the spring.

Dec. 27 - C. B. Taylor, Morley, has filed for the office of collector of Scott County.

Cavett May Be in Right Time Spot

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Cavett returned Monday night for his third go- around on ABC and seems, finally, to be the right man in the right time spot.

The format of his late evening show differs from that of his rivals in that he works alone - no sturdy man Friday to help bridge the awkward moments. He has a series of chairs in a simple set to accommodate the guests.

The main difference is Cavett's quiet and effective way of stimulating bright and vital discussion. In his premiere show there was some standard badinage in the Carson style with comedian - writer Woody Allen. The interesting portion came with the introduction of Metropolitan opera soprano Beverly Sills, who spoke of her family and the familiar generation gap. Miss Sills said she did not particularly want to communicate and that she liked the gap. "I hope it stays. What I don't need is a 20- year - old buddy."

Then came Jacqueline Grennan Wexler, former nun, former president of Webster College and now the new head of New York's Hunter College.

Mrs. Wexler defended the young, spoke of their need for involvement. It was a spirited and lively conversation among intelligent people that shed some light on an over- discussed subject.

The commercial interruptions often broke up good, rolling conversations. But the tone of the 90 minutes has great spontaneity, and if Cavett's mix magic with people holds, the program may produce more insomniacs than anything since before Jack Paar quit the late night battlefield.

One Arrest

DEXTER- Woodrow Wilson Long, Omagon, Ark., was arrested on a charge of drunken driving at 11:35 p.m. yesterday, police said.

The New York Yankees have never beaten Detroit Tiger pitcher John Hiller. He has beaten them five times.

Skimpily Balanced Nixon Budget Expected to Top $200 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP)— The White House expects to send a skimpily balanced budget to Congress Jan. 27, although administration sources say they still expect government spending will top $200 billion for the first time.

Despite cuts in agency requests and new presidential appeals for further retrenchment, "The question now seems to be," said one informant, "how close to $200 billion we can hold it."

Another official reported Nixon's economic command was busy "trying out all sorts of combinations of budget cuts and proposed new taxes" to improve the budget outlook for fiscal 1971, starting next July 1.

A principal aim of the fiscal juggling was hinted by Nixon to reporters last Friday - to make up the $2.5 billion in revenues which, the President said, was lost when Congress wrote its own tax reform bill instead of adopting administration proposals.

Nixon, who signed the tax bill Monday, said in a statement he will "take the action I consider necessary to present a balanced budget for the next fiscal year."

But the President didn't indicate whether he would recommend tax increases to make up the revenue losses in the bill.

One of the tax proposals under study, a Treasury officials said, was the value- added tax. This form of manufacturer's excise tax was briefly considered but passed over by the Eisenhower administration. The idea is known to have intrigued Nixon, but always has met a cold reception in Congress.

It is "just one of many items under consideration," the source said, and no decision on this or other revenue producing measures has been made.

The value - added tax is a flat levy imposed by some European countries on the value which is added to an item at each step of the manufacturing process from the raw material to finished goods.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, has often declared his distaste for the levy, saying that most Democrats and many Republicans share his view.

Dr. Arthur F. Burns, ranking aide to Nixon and upcoming chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, reportedly has been pressing for deeper spending cuts than made so far, with the aim- not yet achieved, according to official sources- of squeezing the budget below the $200 billion level.

Burns told the Tax Foundation Dec. 2 "the need for expenditure reform may be even greater than the need for tax reform."

The decisions must be made shortly, if Nixon is to meet the Jan. 27 target date for sending the Budget message to Congress.

Six Adult Courses Scheduled

Six adult extension shortcourses will be conducted for residents of Stoddard, Scott, Mississippi, and New Madrid counties by the University of Missouri extension division during January and February.

These courses including irrigation, cattle feeding and marketing, basic electricity and courses including irrigation, cattle feeding and marketing, basic electricity and wiring, estate planning and farm corporations, interior design, and futures marketing of cotton will begin Jan. 22 with the exception of cattle feeding and marketing course which will begin Jan. 7.

The irrigation shortcourse will consist of six sessions, ending Feb. 26. Instructors will be Mark Peterson, extension agricultural engineer, University of Missouri at Columbia, Dale Fuller, groundwater section chief, Missouri Geological Survey, and E. B. Nace and Richard McIntosh, extension area farm management agents at Portageville and Benton respectively.

The cattle feeding and marketing course will be a four- session course, ending Jan. 29. Instructors will include Homer Sewell, extension livestock specialist, Glenn Grimes, extension livestock marketing specialist, Myron Bennett, extension agricultural economist, all from the University of Missouri at Columbia, and a panel of packer buyers.

Basic electricity and wiring will include seven classes, ending March 5. Instructor will be Fred Crawford, extension agricultural engineer, University of Missouri at Columbia.

The estate planning and farm corporations short course will consist of four sessions, ending Feb. 12. Dr. Donald Levi, attorney, and Assistant professor of agricultural economics, and Leroy Rottman, extension economist, Farm Management, both from the University of Missouri at Columbia will be the instructors.

The interior design course will include six sessions, ending Feb. 26. Instructors will be Miss Patricia Flobe, extension specialist, interior design, University of Missouri at Columbia and Mrs. Fredericka Plummer, extension area home economist, home management, charleston.

The cotton futures shortcourse will consist of four classes ending on Feb. 12. J. M. Ragsdale, extension cotton and grain marketing specialist, University of Missouri at Columbia, will be the instructor.

Classes will be held at the Sikeston high school on consecutive Thursday nights from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. with the exception of the first session of the cattle feeding and marketing course. Enrollments will be accepted on a first- come, first- serve basis. Folders containing detailed information about these courses may be obtained from University Extension Centers.

Four Fined

EAST PRAIRIE — Police Judge Marvin Bryan assessed a total of $100 in fines and court costs in police court from Friday through Monday.

John Grigsby paid a $50 fine and costs of $5 for driving while intoxicated.

Public intoxication charges brought $10 fines, plus $5 costs to Bill Gammons, Ollie Griffin nd Carlton Lucas.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Marriage Licenses Filed in Stoddard

BLOOMFIELD — Marriage licenses filed by the recorder, Mrs. Ethal Crites:

Francis C. Pruitt, Dexter, and Vilet Virginia Francis, Dudley; John L. Thompson, Vanduser, and Lee Alta Morrow, Sikeston; W. L. Bollinger, Bell City, and Ruth Austin, Piggott, Ark.; James Franklin Smith and Mary Alice Hurt, East Prairie; Steven Sherwood Davis, Dexter, and Lydia Kaye Leirer, Bloomfield.

Bobby Joe Hays and Laura Bell Manley, Doniphan; Aubrey Keith Hammon and Flora Eveline Foster, Puxico; Leonard Eliner Rampley Jr. and Carol Ann Scherffuis, Bell City; and Danny Earl Nix and Ellen Kay Anderson, Malden.

Kansan Elected Southwest Power Pool Director

TOPEKA (AP) — The president of the Kansas Power and Light Company of Topeka, Balfour S. Jeffrey, has been elected director of the newly reorganized Southwest Power Pool.

The pool consists of 28 electric utilities - including investor- owned companies, government power agencies and municipal and electric cooperatives. They operate in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisana, Mississippi and Texas.

The pool is aimed at coordinating the power supply in the region it serves.

Presson to Be Installed At East Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE — Wayne Presson will be installed as worshipful master of the Masonic lodge in open house ceremonies at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Masonic Temple. The public is invited.

The Rev. Alfred H. Danniels will serve as installing master; Lloyd Proffer, installing marshal; Herman Birksman, installing chaplain. The Rev. Mr. Danniels is a retired Methodist minister and the three installing officers are members of Whitewater lodge 417.

Other elected officers to be installed are Harrison "Buddy" Brack, senior warden; Paul Adkisson, junior warden; Owen Witty, treasurer; and Charles McClosky, secretary.

Appointive officers ae Jack Adkisson, senior deacon; G. W. Allen, junior deacon; Larry Kirby, senior steward; Jack Willmuth, junior steward; J. W. Bohannon, marshal; Frank Davis, chaplain; and Luther Bailey, tiler.

Four Arrested For Car Thefts

CARUTHERSVILLE — Three teenagers were arrested in Caruthersville and one was arrested in Hayti Friday night in connection with the theft of two cars, one from Hayti and the other from Caruthersville.

Caruthersville police said this morning that three teenagers were arrested in Caruthersville in connection with the theft of a 1962 White Chevrolet. The car was owned by George Dixon of Wardell and was stolen at 10:30 p.m. from the Blue Room tavern in Hayti.

Caruthersville police said they stopped the car in Caruthersville later and the occupants ran. Later three subjects were arrested. Police withheld the names and said more arrests may follow.

Floyd Louis, Jr., 17, of Caruthersville, is being held in the Hayti jail in connection with the theft of a 1962 Ford at 6:30 p.m. yesterday. The car, which belonged to Arthur Willbanks of Caruthersville was stolen from the parking lot of the Big Star store in Caruthersville.

Police said Louis was apprehended at 10:45 last night. Louis was driving the car when arrested. No charges have been filed.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Decals Easy to Remove With Masking Tape

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Linda wanted to know how to remove a decal from her plastic car window. We in the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, in our courtesy motor boat examination program, put thousands of decals on plastic boat windows and also remove old ones before applying the new decals. I have never found one I could not remove by placing the sticky side of masking tape on the decal, rub down and then pull tape off. Sometimes the decal will come off all in one piece but others come off a piece at a time.—E. G. S.

DEAR READERS—To make this work even better, put the tape on, smooth down firmly and leave for an hour or so before pulling both off. The longer the tape is on, the more of the decal comes off at one time.—POLLY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Can a mere man solicit help from the readers? We recently had beautiful indoor-outdoor carpeting installed in our kitchen. It sure dressed it up and my wife was delighted. So what did I do? I spilled hot bacon and grease on the floor. This left an ugly stain, so my wife is distraught. I feel so badly about this and hope someone can suggest a way to remove this stain or at least tone it down.—UN-HAPPY HUSBAND

DEAR GIRLS—I know you will come to the rescue of this unhappy husband. We are all delighted that he turned to us for help in getting out of the doghouse.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—Do start saving those little twisties that come on bread bags, as they are great to use for hanging ornaments on the Christmas tree. They really hold better than hooks. Thank you for the many time-savers.—ELEANOR

DEAR POLLY—I have a suggestion for the many people who like to make their Christmas gifts. Buy aquarium pearl chips at the dime store or aquarium supply store. Also, buy the smallest-sized clay flower pot and use the all-purpose white glue to stick the chips on the pot. It is best to apply glue to only a small part at one time, let it get a bit tacky and then arrange the chips in a random pattern. For complete coverage, spaces can be filled in with the tiniest chips later. The glue becomes invisible and the top rim of the pot can be neatly covered with small pieces for a really finished look. If a uniform color is desired, just sort through the pieces before starting. This makes a decorative and very durable flower pot. Older children and any who enjoy crafts will find them fun to make. The same technique can be used with marble chips found at the same stores.—MRS. J. G. T.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

JANUARY SALE STARTS FRIDAY JAN. 2
CLEARANCE SALE
20% OFF ENTIRE STOCK
MEN'S
SUITS - SPORT COATS - SLACKS
ZIPOUT LINED ALL WEATHER
TOP COATS
WINTER JACKETS - WOOL SHIRTS
- Car Coats
BOYS
ALL WEATHER COATS SUITS - JACKETS
ONE GROUP MEN'S HATS 20% OFF
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

didn't know. But as it turned out, doing the variety show has meant more money for me."

So he is doubly pleased with the success of "The Jim Nabors Show." The Nielsen ratings indicate that it is the most popular of the shows that debuted this season.

For Jim the new job is a breeze after seven years filming situation comedies—before "Gomer" he did a two-year stint on "The Andy Griffith Show."

"My favorite months a bear on 'Gomer' I was up at 5 in the morning every day," he recalled. "My work wasn't like Jim Arness, in 'Gunsmoke,' where he comes in two days a week. Or Fred MacMurray on 'My Three Sons.' I was in every shot.

"And for the first four years of the show I didn't trust my success. Every weekend and on every vacation, I would take off to play night clubs and concerts, figuring that the whole thing would blow over some day.

"You know somethin'? I still find it difficult to believe this kind of acceptance. I still don't trust it."

Magistrate Court

BENTON: Court convened at 9:00 o'clock A.M. Officers Present:

Hon. John D. Hux, Judge and presiding
James E. Moore III, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney
Jack Stewart, Deputy Sheriff
Cletus Kluesner, Deputy Sheriff
Josephine Klipfel, Magistrate Clerk

CRIMINAL CASES

CARELESS AND IMPRUDENT DRIVING;
Richard Earl Eskew, Dismissed by the State and costs ordered certified.

SPEEDING;
Joe Raymond Mercer, Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $5.00 and costs.

WRITTEN PLEAS OF GUILTY SPEEDING;
Marilyn Lee Reisel, Fine $24.00 and costs, Fred Paul Scheffer, Fine $70.00 and costs, Harold Lee Putman, Fine $16.00 and costs.

NO ACCOUNT CHECKS ($30.00)
Wilburn C. Holliman, It being shown to the Court that the defendant is a person in need of mental examination, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the defendant be transferred to Missouri State Hospital No. 1, at Fulton, Missouri, for mental examination, evaluation and report.

The Coptic Church of Egypt is said to have been founded by St. Mark in the 1st century.

13 Marriage Licenses Filed

NEW MADRID — Thirteen marriages were recorded in December in the office of George D. Boone, recorder:

Martin William Lenand, 21, Portageville and Sherry Lynn Mercer, 19, Hayti, married in Portageville by the Rev. Fr. John W. Baker.

Calvin C. Eby, 44, route one, New Madrid and Martha A. Bone, 26, Cape Girardeau, married in New Madrid by Leo Hedgepeth, magistrate judge.

Delmar L. Little, 58, Sikeston and Dorothy Mae Haygood, 40, Portageville, married in Sikeston by the Rev. T. A. McDonough.

Bobby Joe Martin, 22, and Janice Leona Brown, 18, both of Parma, married in Parma by the Rev. David E. Hendix.

Harry Roland Riley, 19, Lilbourn and Mary Jo Robinson, 20, route three, Portageville, married in Portageville by the Rev. Tom E. Smith.

Johnny Lee Chalk, 19, and Teresa Ann Garland, 17, both of Parma, married in Stoddard County by David Randolph, minister.

Daniel Edward Lynn, 43, New Madrid and Thersie Imogene Smith, 43, route two, Sikeston, married in New Madrid by the Rev. J. C. Thedford.

Bobby Jimerson, 22, New Madrid and Sheila Littrell, 19, Marston, married in Marston by the Rev. Billy Ray Owens.

Robert Michael Burch, 18, Matthews and Jeanne Summers, 16, Canalou, married in Sikeston by Marshall Craig, circuit judge.

James Lee Ross, 19, Lilbourn and Diana Young, 18, Howardville, married in Lilbourn by the Rev. T. L. Clark Sr.

Grey Johnson, 44, and Lola Charlene Bell, 46, both of Lilbourn, married in New Madrid by the Rev. Robet Burnes.

Sibert Wayne Kellams, 20, and Sharon Kay Coleman, 18, both of Portageville, married in Portageville by the Rev. Richard Adams.

Basil Eugene Mosby, 19, Sideon and Wanda Kay Odle, 16, Risco, married in Risco by Troy Rice, minister.

The known history of the trumpet dates back to 2000 B.C. Early trumpets were probably natural horns of shell or bone.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What is the daily output of an average oil well in the United States?

A—Almost 13 barrels, or 542 gallons, a day.

Q—In baseball, what is a ground-rule double?

A—Prior to the 1931 season, a batted ball that bounced into the stands was a home run, but is now called a ground-rule double.

Q—What is the only crime defined in the U.S. Constitution?

A—Treason

Hearing on Shooting Incident Set Jan. 15

CHARLESTON — Magistrate Court Judge Tom Brown, Jr. set Jan. 15 as the date for the preliminary hearing for Jay Butler, charged with making assault with intent to kill and to commit murder. Butler remains free on $5,000 bond.

The shooting occurred Dec. 13 when three Negro youths entered Butler's store and Butler accused them of stealing merchandise. He is accused of then pulling out a gun and firing into the ceiling to frighten them away and of firing at them again outside. None was injured.

Preliminary hearings were also scheduled for Jan. 15 for Paul Medlock and James Robert Hodges, both charged with the willful code, entered a deadly weapon in a rude, angry and threating manner. Sam Grimes posted a $1,000 bond on a similar charge.

Driving while intoxicated charges against Hubert C. Herring brought a $100 fine, plus $17.50 court costs. Similar charges against Kenneth Ray Willeford brought a six month suspended jail sentence and he was placed on probation for one year on condition that he remain at the Alcoholic Treatment Center, Farmington, for a period of six weeks.

James Harold Taylor charged with two counts of violation of the willful code, entered a guilty plea to both counts and was assessed a $5 fine on each count, plus $11 costs. Miles Wallace, also charged with two counts of violation of wildlife code, paid a $10 fine on the first count and $5 fine on the second, plus costs of $11.

A felonious assault charge against J. D. Wilson was reduced to common assault. Wilson entered a guilty plea to the amended charge and the court assessed the defendant a punishment at six month in jail. The jail sentence was suspended and he was placed on probation for one year and given thirty days to pay $21 court costs.

Driving while intoxicated charges brought a $100 fine, plus $17.50 costs to Paul Richard Miller, F. J. (LO.) Chapman was released from serving the remainder of his jail sentence for driving while intoxicated and having no operators license.

William Jr. Neal paid a $5 fine, $11 costs for permitting an unauthorized operator to drive.

Dewayne Miller, charged with exceeding night speed, paid a $25 fine and $11 costs. A similar charge against Calvin W. Robinson brought a $16 fine, plus cost of $11, and Carl Lester Simpkins paid a $18 fine, plus costs of $11 for the same charge.

James Williford received a ten day jail sentence for failure to have an operators license.

Excessive speeding charges against Phillip Daniel Blackman were dismissed by the state.

Johnny Ray Bridges and Larry Naile both charged with destruction of personal property, received thirty day suspended jail sentences on the condition that each obey the law and pay court costs. Bridges paid a total of $10.50 and Naile paid a $9.50.

Jerry Leslie Linhart paid a $5 fine, plus $11 cost on a careless and imprudent driving charge by failing to observe highway signs and markings.

Kenneth Farrell, et al, charged with disturbing the peace paid a $5 fine and $11.88 costs.

Charges of draw, make, utter and deliver check with intent to defraud, against J. C. Tatum were dismissed by the state at cost of $9.60 to the defendant. A similar charge against Sharon Hatton brought a sixty day suspended jail sentence and she was placed on probation for one year on the condition she pay cost and present to the court evidence she had redeemed the check involved in the case.

An account suit brought by Homestead Dist. Co. against Ott Bowles was dismissed by the Plaintiff at plaintiff cost.

Judgment was found for the plaintiff in an account suit brought by Delta Loan and Finance Co. against Joe and Wretha Wilkerson. The plaintiff to recover $874 to bear interest from date of judgement at rate of 2.218 per cents per month on that portion not exceeding $500 and 8 per cent per annum on that portion in excess of $500 together with costs of $10.

Lyle Scott -- vs -- Thomas Upchurch, suit on account was dismissed by the plaintiff with prejudice.

An account suit brought by Will M. Morris against Howard Irby was continued by the plaintiff by order of the court.

Judgment was found for the plaintiff, Avco Finance Co. against Ronald Bowles, in an account suit. Plaintiff to recover the sum of $51.22 principle, $5 interest and $9 costs.

Winchester Chev. Co. -- vs -- Troy Hendrix, account suit ordered continued by plaintiff.

Astronomer Says

Star of Bethlehem Was Not Comet

NEW YORK (AP) — An astronomer said today that reports of a "Christmas Eve comet" caused people to ask the American Museum-Hayden Planetarium if the Star of Bethlehem could have been a comet.

"We doubt it," said Dr. Kenneth L. Franklin, assistant chairman of the museum. "In the traditional sky show we mention that a comet has always been considered an omen of disaster and we point out that no comet was recorded at the time of the birth of Jesus, which was probably in the spring of 6 B.C.

The speculation arose after reports of the seventh comet to be discovered during 1969. It is Comet Tago-Sato-Kosaka, discovered on Oct. 10 and 12 by three Japanese astronomers for whom it is named.

It was visible in New York around Dec. 15 but not after Dec. 21.

By Jan. 5 it should be visible in the southern United States, looking to the southsouthwest. By Jan. 21 it should be visible to the entire country, although the full moon Jan. 22 will interfere. It will fade to the eye in early February.

Early Spanish explorers regarded the potatoes dug up by Indians as "earth nuts."

HOPES TO GO INTO ORBIT

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Dennis Leuthauser wants to become an astronaut. If handling many jobs helps, Leuthauser has a good chance.

The regular linebacker and kick-scoring specialist has a knack for producing game-winning plays. The 195-pound senior turned the tide with a late interception in a 20-10 victory over North Carolina. Against Oregon he blocked a punt for a touchdown. He had to wait for congratulations because he kicked the extra point after the TD then stayed in the game on defense.

RAYS from a street light illuminated dazzling display of ice coating tree limbs in the lawn of the Phil Nash home on the corner of South Prairie and Kay Drive.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
8 Wed. Dec. 31, 1969 & Thurs. Jan. 1, 1970

Gamble Pays Off Big for Jim Nabors

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jim Nabors' multimillion-dollar gamble has paid off.

Earlier this year the bashful lad from Sylacauga, Ala., astounded the television trade by announcing that he was taking an honorary discharge from the Marine Corps and his series "Gomer Pyle." What baffled the trade was why a star would turn his back on an obvious gold mine.

As a series, "Gomer" held the potential of many more years of life. In its fifth and last season in prime time, the series was the second most popular show, finishing behind "Laugh-In."

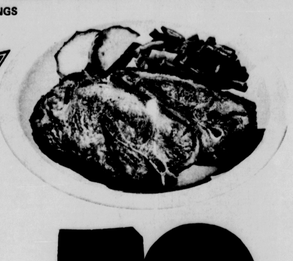
But Nabors had his reasons. "I love to sing. And I thought a variety show of my own would be more rewarding to me personally. As to the money, I

APPLES $1.50 & BU. UP
DIEBOLD ORCHARD
1½ MILES SOUTH OF SCOTT CITY, HWY 61

Say it as the Thought
Flowers
THE PERFECT GIFT
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes 471-3163

OPEN EVENINGS TIL 9 P.M.

BARKETT BIG STAR
WE ARE PROUD TO SERVE YOU



OUR GOAL IN "70" TO SERVE YOU BETTER

WE WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY NEW YEAR'S DAY

FRESH LEAN PORK STEAK LB 59¢
CHICKASAW SLICED BACON LB 67¢
FULLY COOKED SLICED HAM LB 57¢
SHANK PORT LB 67¢
BUTT PORT LB 49¢
SEMI BONELESS PORK ROAST LB 49¢
BEEF - PORK - VEAL CUBE STEAK 1¾ OZ EACH 10¢
ARMOUR STAR BEEF ROUND OR SIRLOIN STEAK LB 97¢
ARMOUR STAR BEEF CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT LB 49¢
PLUMP & TENDER WHOLE FRYERS LB 29¢
HOMEMADE PURE PORK SAUSAGE LB 49¢
FRESH SLICED PORK LIVER LB 39¢
HOLLYWOOD CANDY BARS 6 FOR 21¢
ZESTEE PURE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 18 OZ JAR 39¢
KRAFTS APPLE-STRAWBERRY JELLY 18 OZ JAR 29¢
PILGRIM FARM SLICED DILL PICKLES QT 49¢
ASSORTED FILLED COOKIES 4 29¢ PKG $1.
HI-HO LIQUID DETERGENT QT 29¢
ZESTEE KITCHEN FRESH SALAD DRESSING QT 39¢
HYDE PARK BISCUITS 10 IN CAN 9¢

BANQUET TV DINNER 3 FOR $1
WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE
LIMIT 3 EACH ADDITION . . . 39¢

BUY 3 GET 1 FREE AT REGULAR PRICE
Royal. gelatin dessert ALL FLAVORS
4 PKG 29¢
$10.00 purchase for 2-$5.00 purchase items.

BANQUET NO BAKE CREAM PIES EACH 25¢

COUPON
SAVE 40¢ NEW BONUS WASHING DETERGENT
GIANT SIZE REG 89¢
With coupon and $5.00 Purchase
Good only at Barketts.
49¢
Prices effective til Jan. 4
COUPON

VANITY ICE MILK ½ GAL 39¢

LIMIT 1
SAVE 20¢ GALLON
With $5.00 Add. PURCHASE
PUREX SUPER BLEACH 49¢

LIBBYS DELUXE CATSUP 3 LGE. 20 OZ 39¢ BOTTLE $1.00

BBY'S BEEF STEW LGE 24 OZ CAN 49¢

LADY BREVONI PANTY HOSE PAIR 79¢

SAVE ON THESE BARGAINS

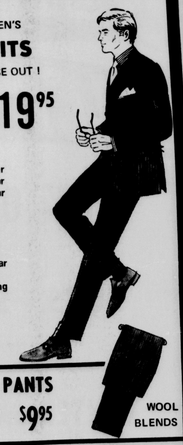
PONDS $1.00 SIZE DUSTING POWDER 59¢
LUSTRE CREME HAIR SPRAY 7¾ SIZE 49¢
NYQUIL BY VICKS $1.49 BOTTLE $1.09
ASPIRINS 100 COUNT BOTTLE 19¢
ALKA SELTZER PLUS REG $1.59 $1.19
JERGENS LOTION $2.00 DISPENSER SIZE $1.59

VISIT OUR COUNTRY KITCHEN
HOMEMADE COCONUT PIES EA 97¢
BAR-B-Q BEANS PINT 59¢
BANANA NUT BREAD LOAF 59¢
BEEFARONI PINT 69¢
TURKEY & DRESSING HOT CATFISH
SWISS STEAK LIVER & ONIONS
CHICKEN & DUMPLINS
HOME COOKED MEALS EA 97¢

SOLID CRISP HEAD LETTUCE LGE HEAD 17¢
CRISP GOLDEN CARROTS 2 BNCHS 29¢
FRESH GREEN BROCOLLI BOX 39¢
TURNIP OR MUSTARD GREENS BUNCH 19¢
SNOWY WHITE CAULIFLOWER 43¢
SWEET & JUICY ORANGES 4 DOZ 99¢
JUICY SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB BAG 39¢
FRESH FROZEN PEAS, CORN, GREEN BEANS, MIXED VEGETABLES 3 18 OZ PKGS $1.00
SEALD SWEET FRESH FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 4 6 OZ CAN 79¢
LIBBY'S DELUXE SAVE 10¢ PER CAN COCKTAIL 303 CAN LIMIT 3 WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE 19¢
LIBBYS DEEP BROWN PORK & BEANS 14 OZ CAN 10¢
ROSEDALE TOMATO SAUCE CAN
JOAN OF ARC GREAT NORTHERN BEANS 300 SIZE CAN
ROSEDALE GOLDEN CORN 3 303 CAN 49¢
ROSEDALE PEAS OR GREEN BEANS 6 303 CAN $1.00
HUNTS PEARS
ROSEDALE APRICOTS NO 2½ CAN 39¢
COLLEGE INN CHICKEN & NOODLES CAN 29¢
COLLEGE INN CHICKEN BROTH 2 CANS 29¢
GEISHA OYSTERS 39¢
HORMELS CHILI 300 SIZE CAN 29¢

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

BOYS SUITS & SPORT COATS $5.97
SIZES 10 thru 20
REG., SLIM, AND HUSKY



MEN'S SUITS CLOSE OUT! $19.95
1-35 Regular
2-37 Regular
2-38 Regular
5-38 Long
1-39 Reg.
1-40 Short
7-40 Long
2-41 Long
2-42 Regular
9-42 Long
3-42 X-Long
5-44 Long

MENS ALL-WEATHER COATS & HEAVY OUTERWEAR
VALUES TO $60.00
$19.95

MEN'S PANTS
VALUES TO $25.00 $9.95
WOOL BLENDS

1 TABLE OF MEN'S WOOL BLENDS IRREGULARS $4.99
1 RACK OF LADIES DRESSES ONE RACK $1.00 $1.97
ALL CHILDREN'S SHOES $1.49
1 TABLE ODDS & ENDS 25¢
MEN'S FLORSHEIM SHOES $17.95
THE BARGAIN STORE
ACROSS FROM COCA-COLA PLANT SIKESTON, MO.

Buckner Ragsdale January CLEARANCE OF SHOES SAVE SAVE SAVE
FIRST QUALITY SHOES AT DRASTIC REDUCTIONS
SALE STARTS FRIDAY JAN. 2

DELISO-DEBS WAS $23.95 & $24.95 NOW $15.88

LADIES HOUSE SHOES
BROKEN SIZES - DISCONTINUED STYLES
WAS $6.95 NOW $3.88

Group Mens Shoes
MANSFIELD & BOSTONIANS
BROKEN SIZES - DISCONTINUED STYLES
30% to 40% OFF

LIFE STRIDE & MISS AMERICA
WAS $10.95 NOW $7.88
WAS $12.95 NOW $8.88
WAS $13.95 NOW $9.88
WAS $15.95 & $16.95 NOW $11.88
WAS $17.95 NOW $12.88
MATCHING HAND BAGS - 30 TO 40% OFF

Group Boys Shoes
SIZES 3½ TO 6 - BROKEN SIZES
$6.95 & $7.95 & $8.95 VALUES
1/2 PRICE

Loafers & Sport Casuals
VINER - LADY BOSTONIAN & MISS AMERICA
WAS $9.95 NOW $6.88
WAS $10.95 NOW $7.88
WAS $14.95 NOW $10.88
WAS $15.95 NOW $11.88

Natural Bridge & Connie
STACK & MED. HELLS
WAS $11.95 NOW $7.88
WAS $14.94 NOW $10.88
WAS $15.95 NOW $11.88
WAS $17.95 NOW $12.88

SALE STARTS JAN. 2
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO
SALE STARTS JAN. 2

AUTO GLASS INSTALLED
J & L GLASS
471-1464 227 E. Malone

PUBLIC NOTICE

TRUSTEES SALE
NOTICE

Default having been made in the payment of a certain promissory note described in and secured by a Deed of Trust dated February 28, 1967 and recorded in Book 154 at page 185 thereof, in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for Scott County, Missouri, and executed by Dorsey A. Duncan and Lennie L. Duncan, his wife, and because of such default the legal holder of said note has requested the undersigned Trustee to carry out the terms of said Deed of Trust.

Now therefore, I, Maurice Stauffer, Trustee named in the aforementioned Deed of Trust, having been requested so to do by the legal holder and owner of said note, will in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust on Saturday, January 24, 1970, between the hours of nine A. M. and five P.M. of said date at the (East front) courthouse door in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder, for cash, the property in said Deed of Trust described, situated in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lots Number Five (5) and six (6) in Block Twelve (12) in the Town of Diehlstadt, Scott County, Missouri;

for the purpose of satisfying said debt and cost of sale, or so much thereof as the proceeds therefrom are sufficient to pay.

MAURICE STAUFFER, Trustee.
ROBERT A. DEMPSTER
Attorney for Trustee.
81-87-93-99

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
)ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at BENTON

In the estate of)
LESLIE EIFERT,)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3452

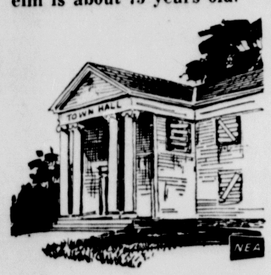
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Leslie Eifert, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 22nd day of January, 1969 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Kenneth Eifert
Administrator
1212 Perryville Road,
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Telephone Number: 334-4020
RADER AND GRIMM
Attorney
2 North Pacific
Cape Girardeau, Missouri
Telephone Number 334-4448
75-81-87-93

Brig Gen Kenneth W. Kennedy
Commanding General,
U.S. Army Engineer Command,
Europe

X MARKS the spot of an oddly joined tree in Orfordville, Wis. The 60-foot elm is about 75 years old.



There were 81,253 local governments in the United States at the beginning of 1967, a decrease of almost 10,000 since 1962, reports The World Almanac. The decrease came mainly in the number of school districts, which dropped from 34,678 in 1962, to 21,782 in 1967. This reduction of over one-third was predominantly the result of widespread school reorganization and consolidation for reasons of efficiency.

BUYING? SELLING? RENTING? HIRING? GO CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED RATES
3 TIMES.....15c PER WORD
6 TIMES.....27c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 4c PER WORD.

FOR EXAMPLE
THIS AD has 10 words, costs $1.50 for 3 times.

THIS AD has 15 words, costs $2.25 for 3 times, costs $4.05 for 6 times.

MINIMUM: 3 INSERTIONS OR $1.25 (WHICHEVER IS GREATER)

$1.26 PER CLASSIFIED.....COLUMN INCH
DISPLAY PER INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS $1.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS $1.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE $1.50
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION.

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

2—Card Of Thanks

Willie Joe Harrington and family would like to express their sincere appreciation of kindnesses extended to them during his recent illness, we would like to thank all our friends for the help given in so many ways. Willie Joe is at the family home now at 315 Alabama Street. Cordially the Willie Joe Harrington Family.

6—Sleeping Rooms

Nice sleeping room for rent. Near hospital. 471-1154.

7—Apartments-Furn.

For Rent
Attractive 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

Furnished Apartment, Adults. Call 471-0416.

Three room furnished apartment, utilities paid, 471-2772.

ALL MODERN apartments. Private entrances. Utilities furnished. Close in. Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 7-4-5-tf

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

IN SIKESTON unfurnished apartment. In Charleston furnished and unfurnished duplexes. Call 471-0576 or 471-0804 after 5.

Want Ads SATISFY YOUR NEEDS Fast!

9—Houses For Rent

2 bedroom house with full basement. 734 Vernon. $100. Call 471-1489.

4 room house. Adults only. Call 471-4551 or 471-0498.

UNFURNISHED house. Four rooms and bath, 1 bedroom. 236 East Gladys. Call 471-3210.

3 room furnished house. Utilities furnished 471-1751.

10—Furnished Houses

FOR RENT — Small three room furnished house. Utilities paid. Adults. Call 471-9942.

USE DAILY STANDARD WANT ADS TO:
1. Sell your home.
2. Sell your used car.
3. For Garage Sales
4. To rent your apartments.

11—Misc. For Rent

For Rent Mobile Home 10x50, wall to wall carpeting utilities furnished, adults only, Phone 471-9990 or 471-5295.

For Rent Offices $50 per month, including utilities, apartments, $100 per month and up, Homes For Rent and Sale. Charles Mitchell 471-5164.

New Town Houses. Furnished apartments- unfurnished apartments. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

Modern, Fully equipped nursing home for lease. Write Drawer B, Box 71, Dexter, Mo.

12A—Musical Instruments

Musical instruments. Drums, amplifiers, guitars and so forth. Call 471-5297 after 5:00.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR 1-4531. 12a- 9-20-tf

12—Misc. For Sale

Clean beds cheap. Large Oak office desks — six drawers. Misc. furniture. 407 S. Kingshighway. 471-2287 or 471-8888.

Sofa and chair, 3 tables, t.v., gas range, 1955 chevrolet truck, Call 471-3783 after 6 P.M.

For Sale: one antique round dining table in excellent condition, 4x6 book case almost new and one console piano, nine months old. All reasonably priced, call 683-4754 or write box 364 Charleston, Mo.

Housetrailer axles, springs, equalizers. All new. Call 283-5432

WELDING SUPPLIES, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts and Cases. Webb Electric Co., 925 South Main, Sikeston. 12-1-11-tf

2 used floor furnaces with controls, good condition, $25.00 each 471-1416 after 5 P.M.

For Sale Cash Registors, One Electric Model, and One Model 442 Brass Hand Operated. Both National and in Good Condition, Write Box 521, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

For Sale, living room suite, platform rocker, gas range like new. Call 471-1163 or see at 622 Sikes.

House Full of repossessed furniture for sale. Call Mr. Wilson or Mr. Cooper 471-2077. Delta Finance Company.

Sidewiner Rotary Tiller - RC- 160 with crop shields. Good Shape, Phone 379-5033 After 5:30 P.M.

WOLLENSAK
TAPE RECORDERS
AT
PALMERS
471-2634 203 E. MALONE

ROBERT FURNITURE
UPHOLSTERING
Choice of 5000 Patterns.
Mattresses from factory to you
Free pick up and delivery.
CAPE MATTRESS COMPANY
DAY 335-7486 or Evenings and Weekends 334-3555.

13—Real Estate

For Sale
House with 3 large bedroom, 2 baths, modern electric kitchen, screened - in porch. Full basement. 601 N. Kingshighway. 471-2761.

15—Wanted To Rent

Wanted To Rent
3 Bedroom house. Dining room or large living- dining area. Call Collect 683-4447.

Manager of local business wants to rent 3 bedroom home in or near Sikeston. Call 471-4589 between 9 and 6 p.m.

16—Wanted To Buy

WANTED — GOOD used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 16-11-20-tf

18—Help Wanted

SECRETARIAL HELP WANTED
Excellent working conditions in Sikeston, must have experience, Shorthand, typing. Send resume to P. O. Box PM 100 c/o Daily Standard. All information kept confidential.

SALES GO-GETTER
OVER 30. National credit firm needs mature salesman to establish service for Business - Professional men 100 mile radius from your home. If you have any type selling experience, this is immediate and unusual money - making opportunity with rapid advancement. $150 weekly guarantee if qualified. Write (Local Box No. LC 100 c/o Daily Standard.

WANTED - someone to keep small child in my home from 6:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 471-3611 after 5 p.m.

NEEDED
RN AND LPN, for information call Director of Nurses at 887-4573

24—Special Services

IN YOUR HOUR OF NEED, CALL 471-4962. MEMORIAL PARK CEMETERY.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Maple Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941. 24-2-7-tf

Carpenter and Concrete work. All types of home improvement. 472-0187.

Blue Lustre not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware.

Parret Apliance Repair Service on all brands, washers, dryers refrigerators. Phone 472-0251 or 471-4902. 851 Tanner.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour service. 471-0435, if no answer, 471-4212. 24-10-4-66

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694. 24-1-8-tf

Fireplace Wood and Hickory Bar-B-Q Call 545-3205.

Rathskellers - Dens
Kitchen - Bathrooms
Additions - Porches
Garages - Brickwork
Concrete - Cermanic tile
All types of Aluminum Siding
YOU NAME IT - WE WILL DO IT
CALL
472-0187

TRENCHING
to 12 inches wide and 4 feet deep
DOLLAR ELECTRIC CO.
471-0482

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving.
For free estimates Call 471-4039
day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

WHEN YOU NEED CARPET INSTALLED
Do As Many
Are Now Doing
-CALL-
SLOANS
CARPET LAYING
471-0211
Rt. 1 Sikeston

Carpenter and concrete work, all types of home improvement. 472-0187.

SIKESTON AIRPORT
FLIGHT INSTRUCTION
PRIVATE
COMMERCIAL
INSTRUMENT
MULTI-ENGINE
FIRST FLIGHT LESSON ONLY $5.00
CHARTER AND AMBULANCE SERVICE
AIRCRAFT SALES
CONTACT CARL OR COTTEN HOLYFIELD. PHONE 471-9960. IF NO ANSWER CALL 471-0400

28—New & Used Cars

1968 AMX Rambler, almost new, 10400 miles, 343 cubic inch engine, 4 speed transmission, new car warranty, 2,150,00 call 471-1753

1968 LeMans, 640 Dorothy, Call 471-2104

1964 Chevelle like new, 42,000 miles, Air Condition. Call 667-5175.

1965 Plymouth Fury II Station Wagon. Small V-8 auto transmission. Extra Clean. Low mileage. A-1 mechanical. A new set of matched tires. Must see and drive to appreciate. Call 471-5869 or come by 234 Ruth. $675.00.

For Sale - 1962 International two-ton trailer toter. Good condition $650.00. See it at McDougal Mobile Homes, Downtown Sikeston.

AUTO CENTER
*Motor Tune-up
*Brake Service
*Wheel Alignment
*Mufflers
All At Low, Low, Homestead Prices
HOMESTEAD
Distributing Co.
Open 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

FARM AUCTION
SATURDAY JAN. 3, 1970
10:00 O'CLOCK RAIN OR SHINE
HAYTI, MISSOURI

TURN EAST OFF OF HY 61 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 61 & 84 INTERSECTION 2 MILES EAST OF THE TREKKER CHEMICAL CO. MOST OF THIS EQUIPMENT HAVE BEEN PURCHASED NEW BY MR. GREGORY AND IS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION.

TRACTORS
1 - IHC 706 Diesel Tractor, Wide Front, Fully Equipped.
1 - John Deere 3010 Diesel Tractor, Wide Front, Fully Equipped.
1 - IHC "H" Tractor with 1 Row Picker, Real Good.

IMPLEMENTS
1 - John Deere 484 Planter, Gauge Shoes, Good Condition
1 - IHC 13' 6" No. 37 Wheel Disc.
1 - John Deere No. 5 Mower
1 - IHC 4 Row Hipper
1 - IHC 541 4 Bt. Plow
1 - Hydra Row Marker
1 - AFCO Flame Cultivator
1 - 3 Pt Hitch Graham Plow
1 - John Deere RG-4 Four Row Cultivator (Like New)
1 - IHC 4 Row Rear Mounted Middlebuster
1 - IHC No. 463 Four Row Cultivator
1 - Brillion 10" Roller
1 - Do-All (Homemade)
1 - Pre-Emerge Sprayer W/Galv. Tanks
1 - Clipper Seed Cleaner
1 - Brillion Stalk Cutter
3 - Cotton Trailers With Beds
1 - John Deere 3 Row Middlebuster
1 - Sprayrite Attachment
1 - Rotary Incorporator
1 - Mayrath Grain Auger

SHOP EQUIPMENT AND TOOLS, WINTER FRONTS, TRACTOR WEIGHTS, HYDRALIC CYLINDERS SWEEPS AND ETC.

WYATT GREGORY FARMS
HAYTI, MO.

THE FOLLOWING TO BE SOLD FOR ROBERT PIERCE
1 - IHC 460 Gas Tractor W/Hitch
1 - IHC Super "M"M Gas Tractor W/Hitch
1 - 486 Unit Planter 4 Row With Hydralic Markers
1 - IHC 3 Pt 4 Row Rotary Hoe
1 - Lilliston 4 Row Cultivator
2-4 Row Abbott Hitch Cultivators
2 - Forrest City Do-Alls
1 - Super "C" Tractor
1 - 1952 Dodge Grain Truck
1 - 1953 GMC Grain Truck

TERMS - CASH - SETTLEMENT TO BE MADE DAY OF SALE

HALE BROS. THE AUCTIONEERS
PLANNING AN AUCTION
BOB HALE
A/C 314-471-1060
SIKESTON, MO.
CONTACT DAVE HALE
A/C 314-334-3124
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO

FARM SALE
QUITING FARMING WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER REGARDLESS OF PRICE
1970 SATURDAY, JAN. 3 10 A.M.
LOCATED
1½ MILES SOUTH OF CAMPBELL, MO. ON HIGHWAY 53, OR 5½ MILES NORTH OF HOLCOMB, MO. ON HIGHWAY 53. THE LARGE HIGHLINE RUNNING EAST AND WEST CROSSES HIGHWAY 53 AT MY FARM

TRACTORS & COTTON PICKER
1 - John Deere 630 Tractor
1 - IHC 706 Tractor, 988 hrs., clean as new
1 - John Deere No. 22 Cotton Picker, Double Fan
1 - John Deere 1 Row Cotton Picker, Mounted on 1952 "A" John Deere

TRAILERS
1 - Cotton Trailer, 20-ft.
1 - 2-wheel Trailer with Steel Bed

DISCS
1 - John Deere 13-ft. Wheel-Type Disc
1 - John Deere 6-ft. Pick-Up Disc, 3-pt. Hitch

PLOWS
1 - John Deere 5-bottom Plow, 3-pt. Hitch
1 - John Deere 12-ft. Chisel Plow, 3-pt. Hitch
1 - John Deere 3-bottom Pull-type Plow, Like new

CULTIVATORS
11 - John Deere 4-row Cultivators, rear-mount RG4
1 - John Deere 4-row Cultivator, Front-Mount
1 - IHC 4-row Rotary Hoe, 3-pt. hitch

PLANTERS
1 - J.D. 4-row Planter with knock-off, 3 holes. Hill Dropper and Chemical Attachment
1 - IHC 16 Hole Grain Drill, Double Disc

MISCELLANEOUS
1 - IHC Cylinder
1 - J.D. 10-ft. Fertilizer Distributor
1 - Set of IHC Front Tractor Weights
1 - 3-section Harrow, 18-ft.
1 - IHC Stalk Shredder
1 - 10-ft. Roller
1 - IHC 3-bottom Buster
1 - J. D. 630 Tractor Comfort Cover
1 - IHC 706 Tractor Comfort Cover
1 - Grain Auger
1 - J. D. 6-ft. Grader Blade
1 - Forney Electric Welder, same as new
1 - Air Compressor and Paint Spray Rig
1 - Steel Table and Vice
1 - Bench Grinder
1 - Electric Wrench - New
1 - Disc Sander, Electric, New
1 - Aluminum Ladder
1 - New Handyman Jack
1 - J. D. Grease Gun
1 - Alimite Grease Gun
1 - J.D. Cylinder
1 - 6-row Spray Rig
1 - Lot of Good Shop Tools and Parts

TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE LUNCH WILL BE AVAILABLE

R.Y. DIXON, OWNER
ANY FRIEND OR NEIGHBOR WHO HAS TRACTORS OR IMPLEMENTS TO SELL, CAN BRING THEM TO OUR SALE. PLEASE DO NOT BRING JUNK.
BECK & MCCORD AUCTION COMPANY INC.
-SIKESTON, MO.
P.O. BOX 826 PHONE 471-9109 OR 471-4672

19—Salesmen Wanted

Route Salesman for dairy route. Guarantee plus commission and fringe benefits. Write to Wendell Bristow, Sunny Hill Dairy, 45 S. West End Blvd., Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

SALESMAN WANTED
$12,500 COMMISSIONS WERE BELOW AVERAGE for our full time men nationwide last year. We need good man over 30 to handle sales of lubricants, industrial cleaners and fuel additives in the Sikeston area. Write F. A. Byers, Sales Manager, Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS
We buy used Mobile Homes 471-9163.
For Sale 24x55 ft. mobile home, 3 bedroom 1½ bath, central heat & air. Call 471-9706

WE'LL PAY YOUR FUEL BILL
NO FOOLIN
With the purchase of each Mobile Home During the month of December
The Country Boys at MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES
On Hwy. 25, 3 miles North of Chaffee
Are Playing Santa By paying your gas bills for the rest of the winter! Give your family the gift of love-Their very own home for Christmas.
MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES
At Biomeyer Junction 25& 77 - 9 Miles South of Cape, 3 miles north of Chaffee
Phone 794-2734
featuring such top lines as New Moon, Windsor, Vindale, Oxford and the Fabulous PARKWOOD plus many others.
JUST A PLEASANT 20 MINUTE DRIVE FROM SIKESTON

USE THE DAILY STANDARD'S CLASSIFIED ADS
DIAL 471-1137

EVERYONE WANTS A PIECE OF THE ACTION WHEN YOU'RE "NUMBER ONE" AND WE ARE NO. 1 in Sale Service Satisfaction
McDOUGALS
Semo's Finest Mobile Home Sales
Downtown Sikeston

NEW MOBILE HOME PARK
Trailertown
Private playground area.
Parking $20.00 a month. 748-5310.
Dawson Road at Kingshighway New Madrid, Missouri.

FARM SECTION

FARM SALE
LOCATED
3 MILES SOUTH AND 4 MILES WEST FROM PORTAGEVILLE, MO. GO 4 MILES WEST OF MYRACLE STORE. GO 2 MILES EAST AND 2 MILES NORTH OF WARDELL, MO. GO 2 MILES SOUTH OF BAKERTON CHURCH
FRIDAY., JAN. 2 1970 10 A.M.
THE SALE WILL BE HELD
AT V. A. MCGRAW RESIDENCE
V.A. McGRAW
I HAVE QUIT FARMING BECAUSE OF OTHER BUSINESS INTERESTS AND WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING AT PUBLIC AUCTION

CATTLE
7 - Cows and Calves - Good Quality
1 - Black Angus Bull

TRACTORS, COTTON PICKER
1 - John Deere 3010 Tractor
1 - John Deere 60 Tractor
1 - John Deere 70 Tractor
1 - Super M Farmall with mounted 114A Cotton Picker

TRAILERS
2 - 4-wheel Trailers with 4-bale Cotton Beds
1 - Small 4-wheel Trailer

DISCS, PLOWS, CULTIVATORS, PLANTER
1 - John Dere 13-ft. Disc
1 - John Deere 3-bottom, 14-in. Breaking Plow Pick-up Type
1 - John Deere 3-bottom, 14-in. Breaking Plow, Power-Trol
1 - Set IHC 4-row Middle Busters, Pull-Type, with Guage Wheel
1 - Set John Deere 3-row Middle Busters, Push Type
1 - Set Ford 2-row Middle Busters

OTHER EQUIPMENT
1 - John Deere Wheat Drill, Double Disc
1 - Birch Hipping Ridger Complete with markers and Guage Wheels
1 - Bushhog Stalk Cutter
1 - Barrentine Do-All
1 - Dunham Roller
1 - 4-row Harrow
1 - 4-row Oiling Bar, Complete
1 - Spray Bar, Complete
2 - Pre-emerge Barrels and Racks with Pumps
1 - 3-pt. Hitch for 60 or 70 John Deere
1 - IHC Wheat Drill
1 - 10-ft. IHC Disc Power - Trol
1 - IHC Hay Baler with Motor
1 - IHC 4-row Fast Hitch Planter
1 - IHC 4-row Cultivator, 3-pt. hitch
1 - John Deere 4-row Cultivator
1 - IHC 4-row Cultivator
1 - John Deere 2-row Cultivator
1 - Ford 2-row Cultivator
1 - John Deere 4-8 Planter, 4-row, Hill Drop Attachment

J.I. BURLISON
I have rented my farms and will sell the following personal property at Public Auction

1 - IHC M Tractor, wide front 3-pt. hitch, good condition good rubber
1 - IHC M Tractor, good condition, good rubber
1 - IHC H Tractor
1 - IHC C Tractor
1 - Ford Tractor
2 - IHC 4-row Cultivators
3 - IHC 3-bottom Pull Type Plows
1 - Grader Blade, 3-pt. Hitch
1 - Ford Scoop
1 - John Deere Fertilizer Distributor
1 - Oliver Grain Drill, Extra Good
2 - IHC Stalk Cutters
2 - IHC 37A 13-ft. Disc, Wheel Type
2 - IHC 4-row Planters
2 - 4-wheel Trailers
1 - 2-section Harrow
1 - John Deere 2-row Rotary Hoe, 3-pt. hitch
1 - John Deere 6-ft. Disc
1 - IHC Tractor Mower, 7-ft.
1 - 2-ft. Grain Auger, 6" with Motor
1 - 1961 Chevrolet ½-ton Pickup Truck

LUNCH WILL BE AVAILABLE
TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE
V. A. McGRAW & J. I. BURLISON
Portageville, Mo. OWNERS WARDELL, MO.
Phone 628-3241 PHONE 628-3254
BECK & McCORD AUCTION COMPANY INC.
-SIKESTON, MO.
P.O. Box 826 PHONE 471-9109 or 471-4672

670 Acres livestock farm in Cape County Deep soil and in excellent shape, 550 acres in permanent pasture of alfalfa and grass, excellent frences and lot of good water, close to new interstate 55, priced right and good financing available. Cattleman's paradise. Dean Realty 108 Perry Plaza, Perryville, Mo. 547-8200

For Sale 2500 bales of good 1st cutting red clover hay. Conditioned and wire tied, will sell all or part, cash only, on all weather road. Call 547-2501 after 6:00 p.m. daily. Robert Dean, Perryville, Mo.

WANTED — Fertilizer and lime customers. Call Terrell Lime Company, 471-5153.

26—Pets

St. Bernard pups. AKC, excelent marking, further information, Call 471-3692

BIRD DOG PUPPIES, German short haired pointer, AKC register, littered. Call 471-2050.

For Sale - Pekingese puppies. Call 649-2466.

CERTIFIED BLUE Boy see wheat for sale. Cleaned and bagged. Rolwing Bros., Charleston. Phone 675-3280 after 6:30 p.m. 9-24-12t

FOR SALE - 213 acre- farm. Level lands. Graved county Kentucky. 4 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 97, Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt. 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328- 8186.

750 bales of second quality clove hay with some grass, wire tied bale, 70 lb. average, cash, Robert Dean, Perryville, 547-2501 after 6:00 P.M.

HAY - Fescue - $25.00. Bill Blackman. Bertrand, Missouri. 683-3516.

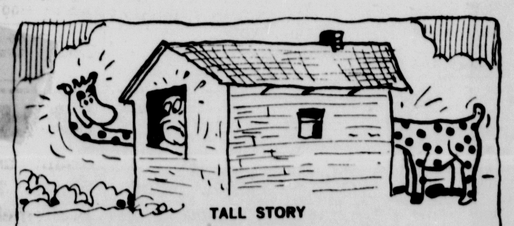
FOR SALE
234 Acre Grain and Livestock Farm, 1½ miles SE Bloomfield. Mrs. Rex Williamson, Phone 568-2621

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING			
5	30 The Regional News 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather-	30 Huntley-Brinkley	
6	00 CBS Evening News-Co 30 Hee Haw-Color	00 News Picture - c 30 Orange Bowl Parade	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Flying Nun
7	30 Beverly Hillbillies	30 Virginian	Courtship of Eddie's Father 30 Room 222 (C)
8	00 Medical Center-	00 Kraft Music Hall -	00 Wed Night Movie Kerosh!
9	00 Hawaii Five-O-Color	:00 Then Came Bronson	
10	00 Channel 12 Reports 15 The Late Weather- 25 The Sports Final- 30 The Merv Griffin	00 News Picture - c :30 Accent - c	00 Weather & News 30 Guy Lombardo
11		11:00 Tonight Show -	
12	00 Late News Highlights		0 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING			
6	00 Sunrise Semester-Color 30 Gospel Train-Color 45 Ch. 12 Breakfast Show-	30 TV Party Time	
7	00 CBS Morning News-Color 30 Ch. 12 Breakfast Show-		
8	00 Captain Kangaroo	00 Romper Room	
9	00 Tournament of Roses Parade 30 Cotton Bowl Parade-Color	25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Morning Movie
10	30 Tournament of Roses Parade-CBS	JAN. 1, 1030-1245 ROSE PARADE	00 AM SUGAR BOWL PARADE
11			
12	45 Cotton Bowl-	30 Life with Linkletter	30 SUGAR BOWL FOOTBALL GAME
1		00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game (C
2		00 Another World - 30 Bright Promise -	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3		00 Name Droppers - c 30 ROSE BOWL GAME	00 30
4	00 The Mike Douglas Show	00 Popeye - c 30 Rawhide - Ends Thurs. - Ferry Pasco	4:30 The Hour (C) 5:30 Cartoons 5:30 Evening News

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
THURSDAY EVENING			
5	30 The Regional News-Co 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather		00 Cartoons 30 Evening News
6	00 CBS Evening News-Co 30 Family Affair-Color	:00 6 PM Report 45 Orange Bowl Game	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Ghost & Mrs Muir
7	00 The Jim Nabors Hour		00 That Girl 30 Bewitched
8	00 CBS Thursday Night Movie (Five Weeks in a Balloon-Barbara Eden & Red Buttons)		00 Tom Jones
9		45 Bowl Day Highlights	00 It Takes A Thief
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER- 25 THE SPORTS FINAL- 30 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW-	00 News Picture 30 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C)
11			
12	05 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING			
6	00 BLACK HERITAGE-COLOR 30 GOSPEL TRAIN-COLOR 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW-		
7	00 CBS MORNING NEWS- 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW-		
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO-		
9	00 LUCY SHOW-CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES-	30 EDUCATIONAL	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Morning Movie
10	00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW- 30 Love of Life-Col	00 ADV IN PARADISE	
11	00 Where The Heart Is- 25 Midday News-Color-C 30 Search for Tomorrow-	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Eye Guess - 55 Edwin Newman	00 Bewitched 30 That Girl
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE- 05 THE NOONDAY NEWS- 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS-	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 You're Putting Me On	00 Dream House (C) 30 Lets Make A Deal
1	00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING- 30 THE GUIDING LIGHT-	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors -	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game (
2	00 THE SECRET STORM- 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT-	:00 Another World :30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color-C 30 THE MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber 30 It Takes Two 55 Calendar -	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 M-Modern Almanac T-W-T-Problems & Challenges F-Lawman
4	00 The Mike Douglas Show	00 Popeye 30 Rawhide	00 The Hour



TALL STORY

The tallest of all living animals is the giraffe. The male may grow to be from 16 to 20 feet tall. It's front legs may be eight or ten feet long.

Looking Back

Miss Fred Reese Quite Ill

50 Years Ago
December 31, 1919

Miss Fred Reese, cashier for the Farmers Supply Co., is quite ill at her home on Ruth street.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lindsay and Miss Marjorie Lindsay of Grayville,Ill., were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A.F. Lindsay.

40 Years Ago
December 31, 1929

Friends of Miss Lottie Dover and M.C. Cunningham, coaches of girls' and boys' athletic teams, respectively at the local high school, were surprised Saturday to hear of the wedding of this couple that morning at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Dover. Witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. John Sikes.

We are sorry to report little Jean Klein is on the sick list.

Mrs. Randol Wilson entertained with a dancing party Saturday evening for her daughter, Miss Nanabell.

Virgil Gosnell, 16 who was brought to the Emergency Hospital Sunday afternoon suffering from a self inflicted gunshot wound, died Monday afternoon.

30 Years Ago
December 31, 1939

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harper had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Leon Groves and daughter of Dexter, Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield and Mrs. Lucille Stubblefield.

Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Guthrie and two children, Barbara Jean and Bobby, and Miss Doris Hulen spent the Christmas holidays in Tamms, Ill., with the ladies parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hulen.

Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Scott, Mrs. Jewell Gentles and daughter, Patsy Ruth, Miss Millie Jones and T.W. Jones spent Sunday and Monday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Harris in Portageville.

20 Years Go
December 31, 1949

Wm. Smith, 41, auto body men at Walton - Williams Motor Co., sustained first degree burns on his right hand when gasoline, which spilled on his hand, became ignited Thursday afternoon.

Peter E. Mollenhour, of Cape Girardeau, 72 years old, father of Mrs. Bub Schrader of Sikeston, died Thursday afternoon at a hospital here, where he had been a patient since December 23. He owned and operated an automobile repair shop in Cape for 40 years.

The ever - rampant Bulldogs won the championship in the fifth annual Christmas Invitational Basketball Tournament at Cape Girardeau saturday night by edging a strong and scrappy Oran team, 42 to 37.

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Proffer of Sikeston became parents of a baby boy born on January 1.

If You Were the Judge

Practical Joker Takes Risk of Injury

By Jack Strauss, LL. B.

When Betty accepted a date with Rodney, she anticipated a fun - filled evening. Her anticipation, however, was more fun - filled than she has anticipated. After seating her in his automobile, Rodney surreptitiously dropped a little rubber mouse into her lap thinking it would start things off in a hysterical fashion. It did. Betty became so hysterical at seeing the mouse that she frantically tried to climb out of the car in a panic. In doing son, she banged her head several times on the interior of the vehicle and sued Rodney for her injuries.

"I had no reason to think she'd go berserk because of a harmless little rubber mouse," was Rodney's defense. "It was only a joke."

"It was about as funny as anything I've ever read in the Bible," was Betty's answer. "He should have known that women, like elephants, are traditionally afraid of mice."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Rodney pay timid Betty for her injuries?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that a practical joker assumes the risk that his victim may not appreciate his sense of humor. In such a case, he may be held responsible for resulting injuries.

(Based upon a 1955 Ohio Court of Appeals Decision)

Some Dealers Fooling Youths by Selling Fake Marijuana

WICHITA (AP) — Some dealers are fooling high school students by selling chili powder, parsley and ordinary tree leaves as marijuana, police said Monday.

Dick Fent, a Sedgwick County sheriff's investigator, said lab reports on recent purchases have revealed the substances, which are dried and broken up to resemble marijuana.

An ounce sells for $5 and may yield up to 50 cigarettes, Fent said. Each cigarette usually sells for up to 50 cents.

In an unusual buy in Haysville, 10 miles southwest of Wichita, officers thought they had purchased LSD. An analysis revealed it was powdered sugar.

Another buy of a mixture called "Hog" - believed to be a combination of cocaine, marijuana and other narcotics - contained an animal tranquilizer, which, Fent said, is potentially quite dangerous.

Free Rides Home Available New Year's Eve in Maryville

MARYVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Ride home New Year's Eve? Call the police dispatcher. Free rides.

The director of public safety announced Tuesday police in this northwest Missouri town of just over 10,000 population will haul home anyone asking a lift New Year's Eve.

Clifford Dotson, the director, said there will be no charge and "All you have to do is call the city police dispatcher."

Dotson said he hoped anyone drinking that evening will use the service.

An announcement of the project appeared in The Maryville Daily Forum. The newspaper placed a telephone number in the story but in making the story available to the Associated Press a judicious newsman wisely decided to drop that line.

"Can't handle any calls from out of town," he reasoned.

Agricultural Society

The first agricultural society that appealed to the practical farmer was founded by Elkanah Watson of Pittsfield, Mass., an incorporator of the Berkshire Agricultural Society in 1811, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Scisms Win Yule Lighting Competition

BLOOMFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Mac Scism were selected as winner in the annual Statesman - Messanger Christmas decorating contest.

A lighted scene of a large display of Santa Claus and his reindeer cast giant shadows against the house and clear light on the shrubbery in front of the house.

Noted was the lighted display at the court house.

Cases Filed in Circuit Court

BLOOMFIELD — Cases filed in circuit court by Clerk Bill Blue:

Jodie Stratton, charged with felonious assault; Virgil Cruch, charged with carrying a concealed weapon and exhibiting deadly weapon; Stevie Lee Swanner, charged with leaving the scene of an accident;

Jack Brook Hurst vs. William Everett Snider, damages, Levi Garner vs. Frona Garner, divorce; and Barbara Ann Eubanks vs. William A. Eubanks, divorce.

Young Man Doomed To Unmarked Grave Unless Identified

MARSHALL, Mich. (AP) — A young man may lie in an unmarked grave here, unless someone can identify him.

On Dec. 23, a 15-18 year- old youth dressed in dark clothing was struck by a car and fatally injured on I-94 near Marshall. Calhoun County sheriff's deputies said there was no way to identify him.

He was wearing an Army fatigue jacket with tweed pants, a long sleeved navy blue shirt, and cowboy boots. He was 5-feet- 7, 130 pounds and had brown eyes and long brown hair.

He has been named "John Calhoun" by the county officials.

They plan a non-denominational funeral if no identification can be made.

Regional Bank

Chairmen Named

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board said Monday two new chairmen for major regional banks in the system have been ppointed.

Harvard University economist James S. Duesenberry was named chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston.

Emerson G. Higdon, president of the Maytag Co., Newton, Iowa, was named chairman of the Chicago bank.

Chairmen of the 10 other banks were reappointed to one-year terms, including:

Frederic M. Pierce, chairman of General American Life Insurance Co., St. Louis.

Doph Simons, editor and president, Lawrence Kan. Journal- World, Kansas City.

Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here recently:

Estate of A.G. Schwartz, Jr., deceased, J.E. Schwartz, Adm. ORDER DIRECTING DELIVERY OF EXEMPT PROPERTY & FIXING ALLOWANCE FOR ONE YEAR TO SURVIVING SPOUSE. (Chevrolet car, $400.00, $4,400 cash and allowance of $4,800 living expenses.) DEMAND FILED & ALLOWED. ($100.00 to Dr. Lovinggood for services rendered.)

Estate of David Cathey, a minor, Estelle Cathey, Guardian, ANNUAL SETTLEMENT. (disbursements of $1,411.73, leaving balance of $7,310.75) ORDER FOR ADD'L EXPENDITURES. ($50.00 for use and benefit for additional expenses in connection with Christmas and holidays.)

Estate of Quinn Mays, deceased, Toni Mays, Executrix. DEMAND FILED.

(Vice - presient, Bank of Advance presents claim of $773.00 against estate.

OLDEST COED at the University of Mississippi in Oxford, this semester is Mrs. Lockye Nanney Bushell, formerly of Asheville, N.C., novelist, registered nurse, advocate of living life to the fullest. Mrs. Bushell, who has already completed her first book, its studying creative writing, Spanish and geology.

Oldest Ole Miss Coed Takes Karate Course

UNIVERSITY, Miss., -- mountains.

Lockye Nanney Bushell had an unusual assortment of credentials when she enrolled at the University of Mississippi this year.

Her first novel was already completed; she is a registered nurse; in addition, she has been attending college over a 37- year span. Lockye Nanney Bushell is 69 and the oldest 1969- 70 coed on the Ole Miss campus.

"I chose Ole Miss because of the good creative writing courses offered here," explained Mrs. Bushell, who formerly lived in Asheville, N.C. She is also studying Spanish and geology.

"I'm not really sure of my classification or when I'll graduate since I've attended five colleges and universities... I'm just plodding along. Oh, I think geology is just wonderful; and I like Spanish because it's such a soft, gentle language."

Not so soft and gentle is another course, Mrs. Bushell signed up for -- karate. 'I think I need it, don't you?" she asked.

Blessed with a talent for adjusting easily, Ole Miss' senior coed quickly settled into a normal routine as a student. "I love all the 'coming and going' and cheerful noise," she said. "Young voices are so nice."

One of the first collegiate activities in which Mrs. Bushell indulged was a football game and she emerged as an energetic ARchie Manning fan. "Archie was superb. A red- headed boy can do anything," said Mrs. Bushell, whose family includes many redheads.

The North Carolina student made use of her ready wit in her novel, the account of a fictionalized childhood similar to her own in the Carolina mountains.

"I would just write a chapter and go back and write another until I finished it," Mrs. Bushell said. "The easiest thing in the world for me to do is to sit down at the typewriter and wiggle my fingers."

Recently the novel was read by Dr. Evans Harrington, associate professor of English at Ole Miss and Mrs. Bushell's creative writing teacher.

"She writes about the mountains where she grew up, marvelously catching in the simplest words the mountain scenes, the customs and habits of the people," he said.

"Mrs. Bushell has a wonderful ear for dialect which her dialog catches without relying on phonetic spelling and other elementary forms. Her novel is a charming and accurate preservation of folkways, about as pure an account of the Anglo-Saxon way of life as I know of."

Soon Mrs. Bushell expects to submit the novel for publication. And someday she will graduate. "Then I'm just going to be a nice old lady the rest of my life," she said.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

"I stand here on trial for hope in the promise made by God to our fathers." (Acts 26:6,RSV)

PRAYER: O Thou God of hope, we pray-er may be the harbingers of hope -- that hope which is "an anchor of the soul" to millions of persons who accept Jesus Christ as Savior. In His name we ask. Amen.

Sanitation In Laundry Important

BLOOMFIELD — So you have your own laundry master plan, does it include sanitation in the laundry? During this season of the year when cold and virus are so common, sanitation in washing is very important. Sanitizing -- or reducing the total number of bacteria in the fabrics to a safe level -- can be done inexpensively, easily, and without damage to the fabric. The United States Department of Agriculture found effective disinfectants for killing bacteria in home laundry in the following products: Quaternary disinfectants, liquid chlorine disinfectants, pine oil disinfectants and phenolic disinfectants. These may all be sold under trade names; therefore, the consumer will have to shop for them and read labels to know what to buy.

Neither the water temperatures nor the detergents used under today's home laundering conditions can be relied on to reduce the number of bacteria in fabrics to a safe level. Many bacteria, of course, ae released from fabrics during washing and go down the drain with wash or rinse water. But many others stay in fabrics.

Time and temperature are important in killing bacteria. For example, it takes 3 to 5 minutes at 212 degrees F. (boiling water) to kill Staph bacteria or 20 minutes at a water temperature of 140 degrees F. But water temperatures in the home - type washing machines are usually not 140 degrees F. and washing machine cycles are not 20 minutes long.

Some homemakers became aware of the spread of bacteria by clothing and textiles when their families developed stubborn infections. The infections spread from person to person. It was found that sanitation in home laundry improved this situation. Suitable disinfectants used in the laundry, it was found, must meet the following criteria:

*It must kill many kinds of bacteria.

*It must not injure or discolor fabric.

*It must not leave a residue on clothes that is harmful to humans.

*If used in the wash cycle, it must be compatible with the detergent.

*It must be readily available and reasonable in cost.

In using disinfectants in home laundry always:

*Read the label.

*Follow all directions and heed all precautions.

*Measure disinfectant carefully.

*Add disinfectant to the recommended wash or rinse cycle.

More information concerning Sanitation in home laundry can be obtained by contacting a University Extension Center and asking for publication H&G No. 97.

William Jennings Bryan resigned as secretary of state on June 8, 1915 after disagreement with President Wilson on policy arising out of the torpedoing of the liner Lusitania

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NOW SHOWING
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45
FEATURES 2-4:15-6:30-8:45
They Lived A Thundering Adventure That Rocked Two Nations!
20TH CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
John Wayne
Rock Hudson
in the
Undefeated
Suggested for GENERAL Audiences

MALCO TWIN CINEMA
LAST WEEK 471-8420 LAST WEEK
. BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45
CINEMA I
First Feature 2:00
FAR UP! FAR OUT!
FAR MORE!
JAMES BOND
007 IS BACK
IAN FLEMMING
ON HER MAJESTY'S
SECRET SERVICE"
CINEMA II
STARTS 2:00
Best Picture of the Year.
Winner of 6 Academy Awards.
COLUMBIA PICTURES
PRESENTS
"OLIVER"
All The Stars!
All The Spectacle!
All The Songs!
Exactly as run on road show Engagements
Suggested for General Audiences

HAVE A BALL...JOIN US
New Year's Eve
DANCE
AT THE
SIKESTON
NATIONAL GUARD
ARMORY
---FEATURING---
THE SHADOWS
* Free Hats, Favors
Noisemakers
BRING YOUR FRIENDS
DECEMBER 31
From 9 P.M. til 1 A.M.
- ADMISSION -
PER PERSON
$3.00 At The Door Only

Snow-Pack Boots
for those winter snows
THE COMPLETELY WATERPROOF SNOW BOOTS ARE BEING SHOWN TO BARBARA FAULKNER, JANUARY CALENDAR GIRL, BY GENE GODWIN. THEY HAVE WARM WOOL INSULATION, RUBBER BOTTOMS, AND LEATHER TOPS.
Stay snug and dry ---
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO
124-26 E. FRONT

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"There's my curtain call! Tell them I'll be undressed and ready to go on in just a minute!"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 31, the 365th and last day of 1969.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1946, the end of World War II was officially proclaimed by President Harry S. Truman.

On this date:

In 1776, Rhode Island set ceilings on some wages and prices to curb inflation. The daily pay of carpenters was not to exceed 70 cents. The ceiling for tailors was set at 42 cents a day.

In 1962, President Abraham Lincoln signed an act admitting West Virginia to the Union.

In 1890, Ellis Island in New York Harbor was opened as a center to receive immigrants.

In 1940, Adolf Hitler told his armed forces the coming year would bring Germany its greatest military victory in history.

In 1945, Bermuda voted to end its ban on the use of cars.

In 1962, California Gov. Edmund G. Brown said that his state had overtaken New York as the nation's most populous.

Ten years ago: Vice President Richard M. Nixon was attemptting to mediate a long labor dispute in the U.S. steel industry.

Five years ago: President Sakarno of Indonesia threatened to withdraw his country from the United Nations if Malaysia took a seat on the Security Council.

One year ago: The U.N. Security Council censured Israel's reprisal raid against the Beirut Lebanon, airport.

Smart Basic

PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams

FASCINATING what happens when you drape a rope of pearls or toss a vivid scarf around the neckline — make this skim a fashion wonder!

Printed Pattern 4556: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2 yards 45-inch fabric.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD 458 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEW! SPRING-SUMMER Pattern Catalog. 111 styles; free pattern coupon. 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK — wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

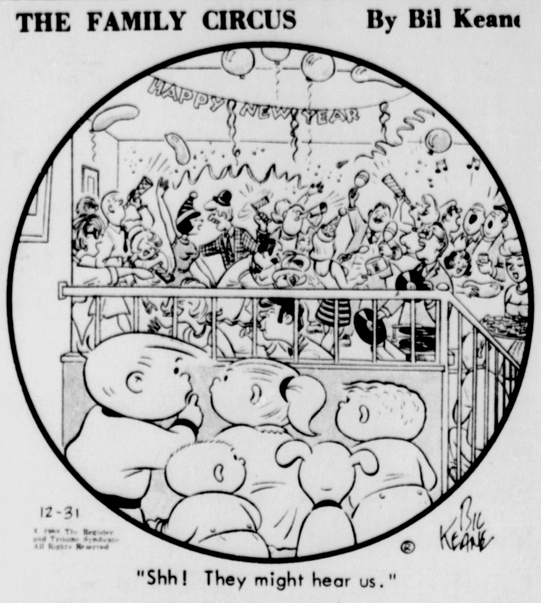
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19	7- 8-10-24 32-45-79-83	1 Your 2 You 3 Long-range 4 Don't 5 Fail 6 May 7 It's 8 Time 9 Improve 10 To 11 It'll 12 To 13 Temptations 14 Plans 15 You 16 Hard 17 Acknowledge 18 Can 19 Work 20 Mix 21 Should 22 Pay 23 Turn 24 Turn 25 Will 26 Your 27 Certain 28 To 29 Make 30 Prospects	31 New 32 Over 33 Potentially 34 To 35 Year's 36 Day 37 Feel 38 Start 39 Of 40 A 41 Little 42 Out 43 Be 44 Pleasure 45 A 46 Let-down 47 Attempt 48 Well 49 With 50 To 51 Greetings 52 Unexpected 53 Dreams 54 Successful 55 It 56 Respectful 57 Day 58 Come 59 Stock 60 Be	61 New 62 Of 63 Regarding 64 Business 65 Successfully 66 Your 67 The 68 Authority 69 Surprises 70 Odds 71 Course 72 Where 73 Finances 74 Put 75 True 76 Finances 77 Against 78 In 79 New 80 Won't 81 You 82 Of 83 Leaf 84 Your 85 Indicated 86 Are 87 Studies 88 Last 89 Way 90 Concerned
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20	4- 5-12-17 31-35-51		
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20	47-50-59-67 70-77-81-85		
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22	33-40-54-57 63-66-73		
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22	9-26-30-38 61-71-82-87		
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	16-19-25-29 53-58-75		
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	13-27-34-60 74-78-84-89		
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	1- 3-14-21 23-42-48		
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	36-39-52-69 72-76-86-90		
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	11-22-28-43 56-62-68		
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	15-18-20-44 49-64-65		
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	2- 6-37-41 46-55-80-88		

4TH 1/1 Good Adverse Neutral

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Shh! They might hear us."

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"You're late with that bit of gossip, Gladys—started it myself!"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Since the idea seems to be to find ridiculous names, why not call yourselves 'The Musicians'?"

English Novelists

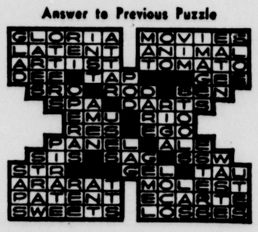
ACROSS

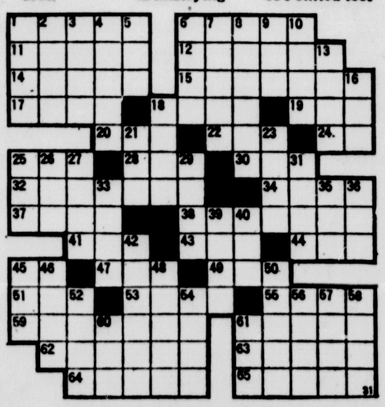
1 English novelist, Thomas —
6 English novelist, Walter —
11 Conscious
12 English novelist, Joseph —
14 Cavities
15 Clothes
17 Fermented brews
18 Against
19 Conger
20 Cry loudly
22 Electric unit (ab.)
24 Possessive pronoun
25 Reverential fear
28 Educational group (ab.)
30 Consume
32 English writer, Lewis —
34 Baltic city
37 Therefore (Latin)
38 English novelist, Charles —
41 Peruvian coin
43 Turkish VIP
44 Payable
45 Exclamation
47 New Zealand bird
49 Aged
51 Lively color
53 Cicatrix
55 Dash
59 The skull
61 Burning
62 English novelist, Charlotte —
63 Maggots
64 Borders
65 Smallest in size

DOWN

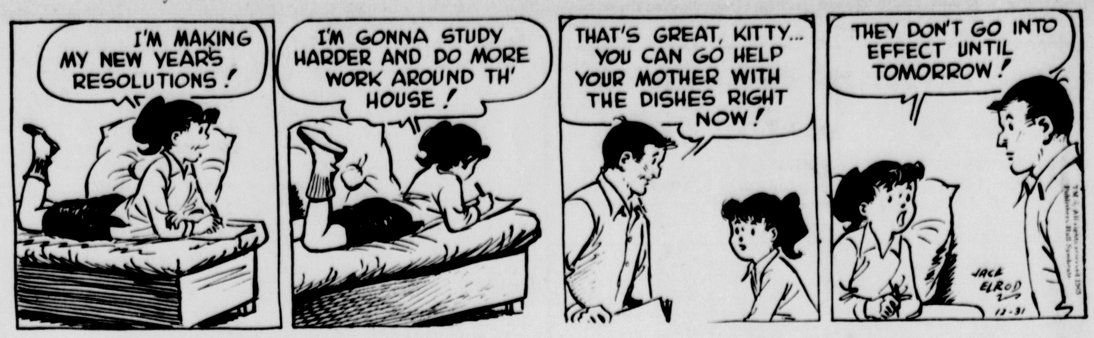
1 Laughter sound
2 Illegally absent (slang)
3 Chest rattle
4 Garment
5 Word of assent
6 Scrutinize
7 Terra —
8 Not late (2 words)
9 Three (comb. form)
10 Biblical weed
13 Consider
16 Crafty
18 Biblical victim
21 Donkey (comb. form)
23 Tree-covered area
25 High card
26 Armed conflict
27 Units of work
29 Operatic soprano
31 Bound
33 Cubicle
35 African antelope
36 Peer Gynt's mother
39 — Stravinski
40 Coolidge's nickname
42 Mislaying
45 Circle part
46 Soft-tissued plant
48 Sharp
50 English author, Daniel —
52 Challenge
54 City in Iowa
56 Italian currency
57 Weapons
58 Arboreal habitat
60 Sign of consent
61 Pointed tool

Answer to Previous Puzzle





THE RYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz

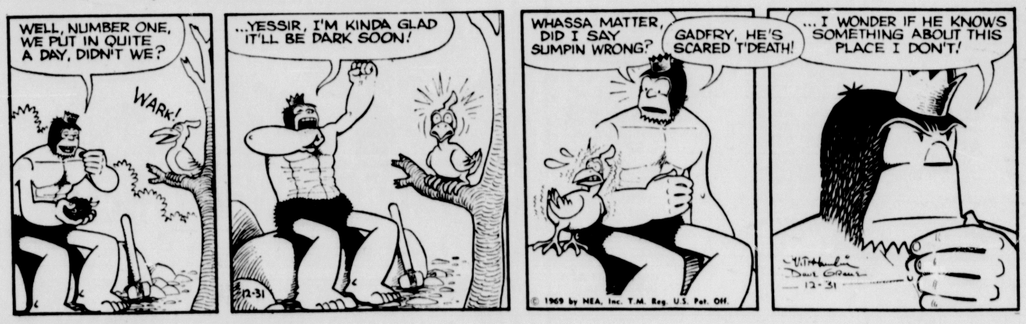
MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

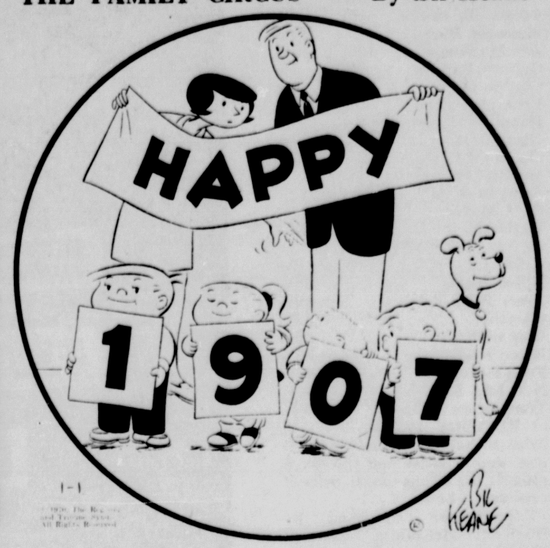
ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



THE RYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schuiltz

TIZZY by Kate Osann

'Geraldine has resolved to stop thinking about boys all the time—she's planning to think about men instead!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Jan. 1, the first day of 1970. There are 364 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1863, President Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation, declaring the slaves free.

On this date:

In 1735, the American patriot, Paul Revere, was born in Boston.

In 1863, the U.S. Homestead Act went into effect. A soldier in the Union Army staked out the first claim to a tract of land near Beatrice, Neb.

In 1901, the Commonwealth of Australia was proclaimed.

In 1913, the U.S. Parcel Post System began service.

In 1942, the joint declaration of the United Nations was signed in Washington during World War II.

In 1959, the Cuban revolution led by Fidel Castro triumphed as dictator Fulgencio Batista fled the island.

Ten years ago — The Soviet Union and Britain signed an agreement to expand cultural relations.

Five years ago — The Soviet Union pledged to carry out an active policy of peace and relaxation of tension in the coming year.

One year ago — Pope Paul made a plea for peace in which he denounced guerrilla warfare.

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Jim saw the old year out with a bang and he's seeing the new one in with a whimper!"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Junior put his first words together today, Hon . . . 'no house calls'!"

Plan on This!

PRINTED PATTERN

4503
SIZES
34-48

by Anne Adams

Plan now to look slimmer, smarter, younger in a charming princess shape with a banded neckline. Sew it in winter-to-spring pastel wool.

Printed Pattern 4503: NEW Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 (bust 40) takes 2¾ yards 39-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD— 458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEWS/NOW! SPRING-SUMMER Pattern Catalog, 111 styles, free pattern coupon. 50c INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK— wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Do	31 Strong	61 Prove	
2 Saying	32 To	62 Get	
3 Beware	33 Of	63 Authorities	
4 Put	34 Enjoy	64 You	
5 Mixing	35 Quickly	65 Go	
6 Be	36 Who	66 Up	
7 Don't	37 Impressive	67 Your	
8 Your	38 Causes	68 Now	
9 You	39 A	69 To	
10 Find	40 Love-	70 Goods	
11 Little	41 Play	71 Co-workers	
12 Things	42 Appeal	72 Come	
13 "YES"	43 Contact	73 Today	
14 The	44 Helpful	74 In	
15 On	45 Promote	75 The	
16 Socially	46 Can	76 World	
17 Glad	47 Steals	77 Today	
18 Hesitate	48 Show	78 Gain	
19 Imagination	49 Delays	79 Expected	
20 Exude	50 Chance	80 Heart's	
21 Out	51 Making	81 Opposite	
22 Prospect	52 Strange	82 A	
23 You	53 To	83 The	
24 Too	54 Proper	84 Naturally	
25 Sneak-thief	55 Guidance	85 Today	
26 An	56 For	86 Desires	
27 And	57 Tricks	87 Visitors	
28 Of	58 The	88 Sex	
29 What	59 Portable	89 Facts	
30 Can	60 From	90 Mistake	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 64-65-66-74 / 75-76-77

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-22-33-44 / 55-60-71

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 7-18-32-43 / 54-63-73

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 3-14-25-36 / 47-59-70

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 4-15-26-37 / 48-56-79-87

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 10-21-29-38 / 49-62-83-89

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 5-16-27-40 / 51-72-84-85

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 9-20-31-42 / 53-58-81-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 8-19-30-41 / 52-57-68

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 1-12-23-34 / 45-67-80-86

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 2-13-24-35 / 46-61-82-90

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 6-17-28-39 / 50-69-78

Good · Adverse · Neutral

Military

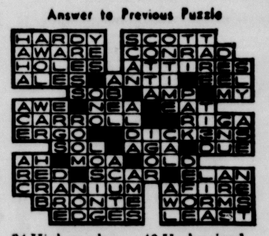
ACROSS

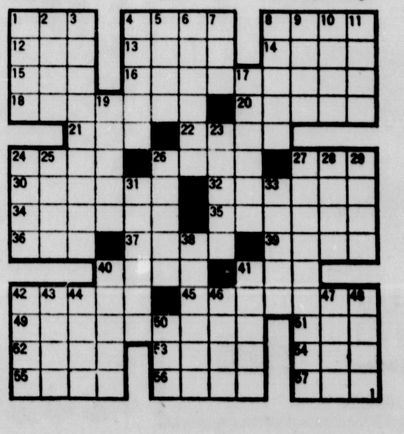
1 —— sergeant
4 Four- —— general
8 Bugle call
12 Bustle
13 Ingredient of poi
14 Mine entrance
15 Selection (ab.)
16 Mitigate
18 Kriss ——
20 Twill-woven silk fabrics
21 Mine shaft hut
22 Promontory
24 Encourage
26 Escutcheon band (her.)
27 Masculine nickname
30 Photographic device
32 African desert
34 Expunger
35 Click-beetle
36 Oriental coin
37 Military field doctors (coll.)
39 Holding device
40 Be borne
41 Legal point
42 Part of an early military plane
45 Sore
49 Oceanic troop carrier
51 Boy's name
52 Female relative
53 On the briny
54 Conclusion
55 Obtains
56 Bodies of water
57 Mariner's direction

DOWN

1 —— force
2 European stream
3 Law enforcer
4 Part of a theater
5 High in stature
6 Girl's name
7 Fish eggs
8 Trains of comets
9 First man
10 Wild pineapple
11 Saintes (ab.)
17 Feudatory
19 Memoranda
23 Worms
24 High cards
25 Unclothed
26 Went (with forth)
27 Expiates
28 War god of Greece
29 Female horse
31 Sends in payment
33 Asylum
38 Say under oath
40 Undersized animals
41 Misses Gam and Hayworth
42 Male red deer
43 Genuine
44 Rave
46 Plane surface
47 Footed vases
48 Charge, as a ship
50 Dance step

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Water Resources Board to Handle Flood Insurance

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) The Missouri Water Resources Board has been designated to handle applications for protection under the National Flood Insurance Program.

The program has joined a pool of insurance companies to make the flood insurance available on one to four dwelling units. The limit is $17,000 to $30,000 for buildings with $5,000 the top for contents of each dwelling unit.

Clifford L. Summers, the Water Resource's Board executive secretary, said his office would aid cities and counties in applying for coverage within their areas.

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: These marriage license's have been recorded with John Bollinger:

Jerry Dale Duncan, and Kathy Rae Mottola, both of Dolton, Ill. were married in Benton, by Rev. W. K. Harper.

David S. Williams, and Janice H. Crawford, both of Illmo, were married in Chaffee, by Rev. Ernest Lee.

Ronald Wayne Hornback, Charleston, and Linda Darlene Buttry, Sikeston, were married there by Rev. James W. Haekney.

Bernard Mark Kiefer, Oran, and Lavern Marie LeGrand, Chaffee, were married there by Rev. James J. Holmes.

Willard A. McCaleb, Bonne Terre, Mo. and Martha Ann Stephens, Morley, were married there by Rev. Marin E. Graham.

Leslie Logan Ozment, Cape Girardeau, and Clara Ann Sexton, Scott City, were married in Cape Girardeau, by Rev. C. P. Marshall.

Clark Dale Duke, Sikeston, and Russell Ann Curtis, Oran, were married in Sikeston, by Rev. Robert I. Jones.

John W. Brown, Jr., Moberly and Sharon Ann Cohen, Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Robert I. Jones.

Willie Roy Jones, Jr., Cape Girardeau, and Norma Jean Luster, Bell City, were married there, by Rev. J. C. Pullen, Jr.

Vehicles Damaged

CHARLESTON - A minor traffic accident occurred at 8:37 a.m. today involved Rufus Noisworthy, Charleston, driving a 1964 Comet stationwagon and Robert Yates, Charleston, driving a 1969 Ford.

The accident took place at the intersection of Green and West Commercial when Yates pulled in front of Noisworthy, police said. The collision was due to icy streets.

Minor damage was done to both vehicles.

OBITUARIES

NORA M. TIDWELL

Nora Mildred Tidwell, 69, route four, died Tuesday at 10:50 a.m. in Missouri Delta Community hospital.

She was born Jan. 12, 1900 in Lyon county, Tennessee.

Surviving is her husband, Malcolm Tidwell; three daughters, Mrs. Marie Ballard, Pomona, Calif., Mrs. Toy Reynolds and Mrs. Carolyn Pobst, both of Sikeston; six sons, Wilford Tidwell, Jacksonville, Fla., Wade Tidwell, Belleville, Ill., Carl, Jack, Melvin and Michael Tidwell, all of Sikeston; one sister, Mrs. Gertie Stewart, Phoenix, a half- sister, Mrs. Gladys Stout, St. Louis; two half- brothers, Jesse and James Presley, both of Mitchell, Ill.; 20 grandchildren, and one great- grandchild.

The body is at the Nunnelee Funeral Home.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in First Assembly of God Church, with the Rev. T. A. McDonough, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

SADE CANEDY

Mrs. Roy (Sade) Canedy, 93, formerly of Mt. Carmel, Ill. died in Springfield, Ohio, Dec. 24th, following an illness of two weeks.

She was born in Friendsville, Ill. on Nov. 16, 1876, daughter of Harry and Julia Ann Wilkinson. She was married to Roy Canedy who preceded her in death in 1961. Her late son Murrell Canedy was a Sikeston resident.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Chirlie Stull of Springfield, with whom she made her home; four grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Canedy was a member of Zion Lutheran church.

Services were from the Roy D. Short Co. Memorial Chapel Saturday at 2 p.m. with Pastor Wm. M. Munson officating.

Burial was in Friendsville cemetery.

ARLIE SWINDELL

BLOOMFIELD — Mrs. Arlie Swindell, 62, died after a short illness in a St. Louis hospital, Monday morning.

Mrs. Swindell was born July 15, 1905, in the Gum Point community. She was married to Charles D. Swindell who preceded her in death in July, 1962.

Surviving are three sons, Ray Swindell, Salem, Bloyce Swindell, St. Charles, and Donald Swindell, with the Air Force; a daughter, Mrs. Lois Mann, Advance; three brothers, Leonard Rampley, Bell City, Joe Rampley, Bloomfield, Frank Rampley, Bloomfield; a sister, Mrs. Mary Strobel, Advance, and 10 grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Chiles- Cooper Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Cutting the hair does not make it grow faster.

OCIE HOUSE

BLOOMFIELD — Ocie L. House, 64, died Sunday at his home.

He was born May 12, 1905. He was a resident of route one, Bloomfield all his life.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Edness Rodocker, Lyons, Ind.; and one aunt, Mrs. Nicey Menley, Bloomfield.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Watkins and Sons Chapel in Bloomfield with the Rev. Eliott Page officiating.

Burial will be at the Oak Ridge cemetery near Bloomfield.

TOM HENRY FRALEY

Pallbearers for Tom Henry Fraley, who died Monday night, will be O. L. Kiser, Davis Winters, Norman Jones, Elmer Russell, Leroy Conley and George Alsup.

WM. G. SHERMAN

ADVANCE — Wm. G. Sherman, 68, route one, died Tuesday at his home. Sherman, a retired dragline operator, was born Feb. 4, 1901, in Egypt Mills. He was married April 7, 1926, to Fern Bess, who survives.

He also is survived by three brothers, Harold L. Billy G. and Jerry Neal Sherman, all of Advance, and a sister, Mrs. Ida Hawkins, Fort Myers, Fla. He also leaves seven grandchildren.

Services will be in the First Baptist Church Thursday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Farrel Morgan officiating. Friends may call at the Morgan Funeral Home until the services, after which burial will be in the Morgan Memorial Park.

Doesn't Eat Clothes

The moth itself does not eat clothes; it could not even if it wanted to. Like other butterflies and moths, its mouth is in the form of a soft tube which cannot injure clothing. The moth is the adult stage of the insect, and it is the caterpillar or larval stages that are so destructive.

Dick Curry Found Dead In Bed

NEW MADRID — Dick Curry, 79, a retired laborer, was found dead at his home on Mott street at 5 p.m. Monday.

A neighbor, Morris "Pete" Swain, who lives in a duplex with Curry, did not hear Curry stirring about during the day, and called police.

Police found Curry in his bed. Coroner Gene Clayton attributed death to natural causes and said Curry had died several hours earlier.

A war veteran, Curry was born April 30, 1890, and was reported to have lived in Lilbourn and Sikeston before moving to New Madrid.

The body is at Richards Funeral Home.

Five Most Active Stocks

The Dow-Jones Industrials at noon were up 5.02 on volume of 8,190,000 shares.

Occid Ptrlm	25	+ 1/2
Benquet	12 1/4	+ 1/4
10th Centr	18 3/8	+1 1/8
Am Tel & Tel	49 1/8	unch
Texas Gulf Sulpher	22 1/2	+ 1/4

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

A T & T	48 3/4
Anheuser Busch	74 1/8b
Ark-Mo Power	12 7/8 b
Banff Oil	10 5/8
Butler National	12 3/4b
Chrysler	34 2/4
Evans Prod.	39
Ford	41 5/8
General Motors	68 7/8
Keystone Indr.	9 1/4
Mid-America Great Plains	3 3/3b
Perini	6 3/8
Transamerica	25 7/8
Transogram	13 5/8
Zapata Norness	37 3/8

These prices were provided at approximately 12 Noon today by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 515 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. You can call TOLL-FREE for quotes or other information by dialing 1-800-392-3430.

The double-entry system of bookkeeping has been used since 1400.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nt. Bk. of Sik.	5¾	6½
Anheuser Busch	73	73½
Ark Mo Power	12¾	13¼
Calverts Explor	4¾	5¼
Clinton Oil	9¼	9½
Frontier Tower	2	2½
Hamilton Cosco	13¼	
Olson Bros.	3¼	3½
Malone & Hyde	19¼	19½
Mo Beef Packers	26¼	
Pabst Brewing	45½	46
R. H. Medical	16	17
Wetterau	24¼	25
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int.		2¼
Allied Stores		28¼
Amer Tel & Tel		49¼
Chrysler		34½
Columbia Gas		25¾
Eaton Mfg.		39¾
Ford Motors		41½
New Eng. Elec.		21¼
Transogram		13

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean and grain futures prices were irregular in early dealings on the CHicago Board of Trade Wednesday.

On the opening, wheat was 1/4 cent a bushel lower to 1/8 higher, March 1.46 1/4; corn was 1/8 lower to 1/4 higher, March 1.21; oats were 3/8 lower to 1/4 higher, March 63 1/4 cents; rye was unchanged to 7/8 higher, March 1.13 and soybeans were unchanged to 3/8 lower, January 2.45 5/8.

Cars Collide

CHARLESTON - Charleston police reported a minor accident at 4:48 p.m. yesterday involved W. C. Bryant of East Prairie, driving a 1967 Cadallic, and Dorothy Fay Turner, Charleston, driving a 1969 Ford.

Both cars were going east on Marshall when Mrs. Turner attempted a left turn into Virginia Street and was hit by Bryant when he tried to pass her, police said. Bryant was given a citation for improper passing.

NASA Research Center Shut Before Construction Ends

WASHINGTON (AP) — A decision to shut down—and possibly auction off—a major new research cener even before it gets into full operation points to possible broad cutbacks in he nation's space program.

"We are not going to have a larger budget, congressional action on taxes has caused us to be cut back, and as a result, we have to find ways of economizing,'' said administrator Thomas O. Paine of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

First victim of the economy axe was NASA's ultra-modern Electronics Research Center at Cambridge, Mass., a 29-acre complex of six buildings now nearing completion at a cost of $36 million.

Some 100 specialists in advanced electronics research already have been installed in the new facilities. An additional 750 are housed in temporary rented quarters. NASA had planned to invest about $60 million and employ several thousand persons to make this the heart of government study programs in the electronics field.

In its annual report earlier this year NASA credited the Cambridge center with:

—A discovery that the electrical output of certain semi-conductors such as gallium antimonide was extremely sensitive to applied pressure. This led to development of a minute device transforming pressure into an electric signal, which made it possible to measure, from inside the heart of an anesthetized dog, details of blood pressure variations during the heart's pumping cycle.

—Developing and testing an instrument to measure with unprecedented accuracy eye pupil size, blink rate and direction of gaze, without attachment to the subject. NASA said the device should be useful in determining the best arrangements for cockpit instruments, in measuring mental alertness, in studying how children learn to read, and in gun and camera aiming systems.

Paine flew to Boston Monday to make the closure announcement.

Julian Scheer, NASA assistant administrator for public affairs, said the decision to shut down the center was reached only last Saturday.

"We decided to move quickly, and let the employes know of the decision, before they heard rumors about it," Scheer explained.

Scheer said it was certain additional changes would be made in NASA programs, but they are not to be announced until President Nixon has sent his budget to the Congress late in January.

He added that the prospective changes are related both to economies and to the re-orienting of the space program.

Scheer said some of the Cambridge center contracts totaling $25 million a year would be canceled, while some work would be transferred to other facilities.

Paine said the closing was in keeping with last September's report of the President's Space Task Group.

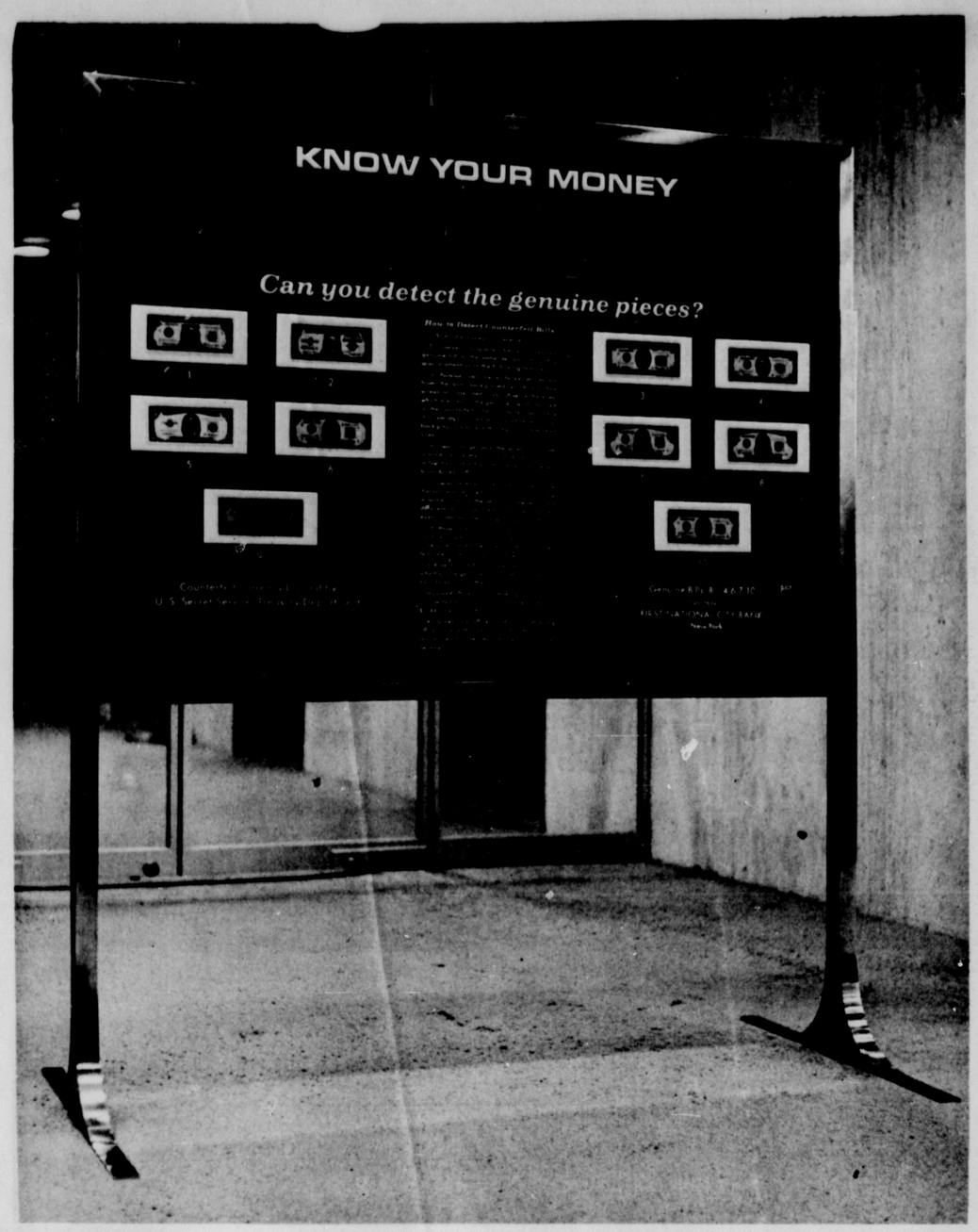
"In line with their findings, we are being forced to cut down broad electronic research coverage and focus much more on the specific programs, and carry out the electronic research specifically tied to the individual programs," Paine said.

As to the future of the Cambridge center, Paine said NASA would try first to determine whether other government agencies could use the buildings.

If they cannot, he said, the structures will go on the auction block.

Francis W. Sargent, Republican governor of Massachusetts, has called the decision to close the center a major mistake.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, Massachusetts Democrats, said they would meet with Paine to oppose the NASA action.



An exhibit of counterfeit currency prepared by First National City Bank of New York goes on display at the Security National Bank here Friday. It takes the form of a quiz that challenges the viewer to distinguish between real and bogus bills.

According to Don Agnew, Executive vice president of Security National Bank, the display is a valuable educational tool. "Most people," he said, "have never been taught how to spot a counterfeit bill and few have ever even seen one. This exhibit therefore is a real contribution to educating the public."

The display, the newest in a series of Citibank money exhibits, has six genuine and six bogus bills in denominations of one to one hundred dollars and includes an explanation of how to detect the counterfeit.

The exhibit was prepared in cooperation with the U.S. Treasury Department which loaned the counterfeit bills.

Pd. ADV.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Which prophet wrote one of the poetical books of the Old Testament?

A—According to tradition, the prophet Jeremiah wrote it.

Q—When was the American Legion organized?

A—On March 15, 1919. 1,000 veterans of the American Expeditionary Force met in Paris, France, to form the American Legion.

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Manson Looks to Record Album to Provide Funds

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Charles M. Manson is counting on a record album of his singing and guitar playing to provide funds for his defense against murder - conspiracy charges in seven bizarre slayings.

Manson, 35, the leader of a communal cult, made the album from songs he composed himself before his arrest.

Word of his hopes for revenue for the musical effort came from attorney George Shibley. The lawyer said he didn't know the name of the recording company or when the album will be released.

Manson has received court permission to represent himself when he comes to trial sometime next year in connection with the slayings of actress Sharon Tate and four other persons at his rented Benedict Canyon estate last Aug. 19 and the deaths the following night of wealthy Mr. and Mrs. Leno LaBianca.

Numerous TV Discards Bounce Back as Reruns

NEW YORK (AP) — They have disappeared from the networks but many of the dear departed are living on local television stations.

The fate of series discarded by the networks is syndication and old favorites pop up in reruns all over the nation at all sorts of times—"Ben Casey" and "Batman" of recent memory as well as some that go back to TV's salad days, like "My Little Margie."

Some shows bounced by the networks continue making new programs. One is "Truth or Consequences," with host Bob Barker still persuading contestants to do all sorts of silly things for prizes.

Some old programs have been revived for syndication. This started with "What's My Line?" a couple of seasons back and it sold so well to independent stations that its producers gave some others a new life.

Now there is "Beat the Clock," another of those stunt shows that went on for years with the late Bud Collyer as host, and "To Tell the Truth," another of Collyer's shows.

Neither panel show seemed substantial enough to hold an evening audience, but were perhaps a bit brighter than many of the daytime shows currently filling network hours.

Investigation of Fire Fatal to Five Continues

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Investigation continues into the cause of a fire early Saturday which claimed five lives in a suburban Maplewood apartment building.

The last victim pulled from the debris by firemen was Jerry Bush, 86. Authorities said he was next to a couch which had fallen from his apartment on the second - floor of the three - floor building.

Other victims were Mrs. Clara E. Widdicombe, 80; her son William Widdicombe, 44; Jack H. Lancaster, 67, and Mrs. Alma Noles, 72.

Firemen from 12 fire departments rescued about 25 persons from the burning building. The fire was the second major blaze in the Maplewood loop district within two months.

The building was occupied primarily by elderly persons.

Firemen said the third, second and part of the first floors collapsed into the basement.

Cause of the fire so far is undertermined. Maplewood police said a small explosion occurred about 15 minutes after the fire began.

BOOKLET ON PLUMBING CARE

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. This old saying is never applied to better advantage than in the case of your plumbing. A booklet that tells you how to practice good maintenance, how to make simple repairs and what jobs should be left to experienced plumbing contractors is available for 25 cents and a 6 cent stamp from the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill.

Among other things, the booklet tells you how to repair leaky faucets, the causes and cures of noisy plumbing, how to unplug a drain or stopped - up water closet and how to shut off the water if your pipe develops a leak.

Moon Trips Make 1969 A Memorable Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two round trips to the moon by Apollo astronauts— man's first visits to a celestial body—made 1969 a year of years, a year to be marked large on history's calendar.

When President John F. Kennedy in May, 1961, first set the goal of a manned landing on the moon "before this decade is out," many considered it an impossible assignment.

Prefaced by the Christmas, 1968, first manned orbiting of the moon by Apollo 8, and the May, 1969, close-range inspection of the lunar surface by Apollo 10, the Apollo 11 crew achieved the moon landing goal for the United States in July, 1969—and Apollo 12 doubly cinched the honor in November.

The exciting successes of Apollo overshadowed, but did not lessen the value and importance of, a number of other major U.S. space projects. Notable among them were the launchings of Nimbus 3, most complex weather satellite yet devised, and the data-gathering flights past Mars of Mariners 6 and 7, communicating their findings more than 60 million miles and sending a stream of photographs to earth.

Soviet Russia probed the atmosphere of Venus with twin spacecraft, and in mid-October on successive days sent seven men into orbit in three Soyuz craft. Over-all, the Russian space achievements were less spectacular than those of the United States, perhaps in part because a giant booster, reportedly almost twice as powerful as the Saturn V moon rocket, reportedly exploded on the launch pad to blast Soviet manon-the-moon hopes for the time being.

A special space task group sent to President Richard M. Nixon in September proposals on long-range programs centered on manned exploration of the planets in the 1980s. Nixon indicated he would choose early in 1970 among the alternatives suggested for development of manned space stations and a re-usable space shuttle system to keep them in operation. Depending on the alternative selected, costs might vary between $57.5 billion and $78 billion, over a development period of some 11 years.

Closer to earth the President, after long and careful study, decided the United States must proceed with development of a supersonic transport—SST. He called for an appropriation of $96 million to finance the effort, through the remainder of the fiscal year ending next June 30, to build two of the 1,800-mile per hour planes for flight tests to start in 1972. Airline deliveries were forecast for 1978, some years behind the British-French Concorde and the Soviet TU-144, which made supersonic test flights in 1969.

Through the year the giant military transport, the Lockheed C5A, and the swing-wing F111—formerly the TFC—tactical fighter-bomber were much in the headlines, the C5 Galaxy because of a budget-shattering cost over-run, and the F111 because of technical difficulties associated with its complexity.

Hijacking remained a major problem for the airlines. By the end of November the total of 1969 hijackings of U.S. planes to Cuba had risen to 29, six more than the similar total of Cuban hijackings of planes of foreign countries. The total of hijackings since the first of record—in 1930—was 177 planes, 90 of them flown to Cuba.

Eastern Air Lines, a prime target of hijackers because of its Florida-convenient routing, joined with the Federal Aviation Administration in installing at its plane-boarding and ticket sales areas a new weapons detection device. The FAA said that when used in connection with an FAA-developed "behavior profile" of the typical hijacker, a thorough screening of potential hijackers should be possible.

The activity failed to deter the most sensational hijacking of all —that of a Trans World Airlines jet, from San Francisco to Denver to New York to Bangor Maine, to Shannon to Rome. Italian police finally cornered the youthful gunman.

Congestion in the air became so extensive that, in June, the FAA imposed landing quotas at five major airports. These helped relieve overcrowding and eased the flow of traffic so well—at the five airports and at other major terminals—that the FAA ordered an extension of the restrictions for at least the first nine months of 1970.

Collisions and hundreds of nearmisses continued to worry industry, the government and the public. Among the year's worst domestic accidents was the collision of a jet airliner and a private plane near Indianapolis, with 83 persons killed.

Air traffic in all categories continued to expand to new record totals. Revenues increased but costs rose at a faster pace, tightening a financial squeeze for the airlines. Mergers were considered as one way out of the difficulty. The main proposal placed before shareholders was a plan for Northwest Airlines, of Minneapolis-St. Paul, among the strongest of the trunks, to absorb Bostonbased Northeast.

No More License Plate Call Letters For Ham Operators

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri's ham radio operators can forget about getting their special automobile license plates next year bearing their station call letters.

James C. Schaffner, director of revenue, announced they won't be issued next month because the Senate knocked out provision for them last spring.

He said there are about 700 Missourians who have been getting the special plates but the Senate's adverse action now has ended the procedure.

The Red Sea receives its name from a free-floating form of blue-green algae which has a red accessory pigment and occasionally gives a red color to the surface waters, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Car Topics For Lady Pedal Pushers

GOOD CONNECTIONS COUNT

Batteries lose a lot of their power when they get cold. So much, in fact, that a healthy, fully charged battery at 80 degrees will have only 65% of its power at freezing, and only 40% at zero.

This is unfortunate, because it is during cold weather that the heaviest drain is put on batteries: greater starting load, more use of lights, heater and defroster and more stop- and -go driving that doesn't allow your battery to recharge as well as it does during the summer.

Connections (where the cables attach to the battery) can make a substantial difference in a battery's ability to turn the engine over. When they become corroded, two things happen.

First, the corrosion that forms between the battery post and cable cuts down on the flow of current from the battery to and through the cable, and thus to your starter.

So even a strong battery loses some of its strength, and a weak battery may just not be able to turn over a cold, stiff engine.

Second, the accumulation of dirt and corrosion on top of a neglected battery may serve as a conductor, causing a very slight short circuit from the positive post to the negative.

During the night, your battery slowly discharges to the point that dirt and corrosion can contribute to its ultimate failure.

On the positive side of the ledger, batteries do last longer than they used to. Manufacturers estimate the average life of a battery now to be about thirty months, as opposed to about twenty- four months just a few years ago. If your battery is about two and a half years old, you should be prepared for its imminent demise. Meanwhile:

1) Keep the top of the battery clean.

2) Be sure the cables are free of corrosion (a greenish- white build-up that is easy to see.)

3) Coat the connections with grease or other corrosion inhibitor to prevent this build-up.

4) Make certain the engine is in good conditon; so it will respond quickly to the starter. Even a strong battery cannot start an engine that needs a tune-up.

1969 KODAK TEEN-AGE MOVIE AWARDS
Junior Category
Second Prize
SEX
By: Ronald Kauffman, 15, 1601 Pleasant Drive, Cherry Hill, New Jersey 08103
Super 8 color 3 minutes Sound on Film

A fast-paced combination of clay animation, live action, and filmograph, this film presents a somewhat satirical view of sex as it is often presented to the public. Clay and egg cups are animated to symbolize reproduction. Grand Wood's "American Gothic" is flashed on the screen to represent the older generation's attitude toward sex. A soft bossa nova sound with gibberish provides the musical background.

Judges' Comments:
Called "a tough job well done," Kauffman's film was praised for its "technical excellence ... good live animation ... and interesting use of still and live action timed to appropriate music."

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42x36 CASES, pair ..... .85
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42x38 CASES, pair 1.10

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Armstrong Named Newsmaker of Year

By NAOMI ROCK
AP Newsfeatures

Neil Alden Armstrong, the shy youth who preferred books to football and grew up to be the first man on the moon, has been named top newsmaker of 1969 by editors of Associated Press member newspapers and radio and television stations.

Armstrong, who was reared in a parade of small Ohio towns, became fascinated with airplanes as a child, began collecting flying paraphernalia as a teen-ager and at age 15 began flying lessons. At 16 he earned his pilot's license — before he had learned to drive a car.

Described by one high school teacher as a brilliant student with a restless drive to learn, Armstrong decided to major in aeronautical engineering. He entered Purdue University and joined the Navy's Air Cadet program. At the end of his sophomore year the Navy tapped him for active duty. He went through flight training, and at 19 was sent into aerial combat over Korea.

During 10 months of combat he flew 78 missions, was shot down once and lost a wing tip another time.

After returning to Purdue and graduating in 1955 with an aeronautical engineering degree, Armstrong went to work for the National Advisory Council on Aeronautics in Cleveland. He later transferred to the council's High Speed Flight Center at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., and began what he has since called "the most fantastic time of my life."

After flying the X15 rocket plane as a test pilot, and after the success of the early Mercury space flights, Armstrong applied for and was chosen in the second selection of astronauts. He moved to the new Manned Spacecraft Center near Houston to begin training for the Gemini spaceflight program.

In March 1966, in a mission that due to mechanical failure was cancelled in mid flight, Armstrong completed the first successful docking of two vehicles in space. He served as backup command pilot on Gemini 11, and then began training for the historic Apollo program.

NEIL A. ARMSTRONG

Other newsmakers in the Associated Press poll are: Dr. John H. Knowles, science; William H. Donaldson, Finance; Tom and Dick Smothers, entertainment; Joe Namath, sports; former Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike, religion; Norman Mailer, literature; George Meany, labor, and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, woman newsmaker.

DR. JOHN H. KNOWLES

WILLIAM H. DONALDSON

CHARLES DE GAULLE

Gen. Charles DeGaulle, whose personalized politics emphasized the grandeur and independence of France at home and personified his nation for the world, was the editors' choice as foreign newsmaker of the year.

DeGaulle — the largely unknown man who flew to London after the fall of France in 1940; who survived the vicious infighting among rival French factions and the disdain of President Franklin D. Roosevelt during the war; who emerged as leader of his country's provisional government when France was liberated in 1944; who stalked off the political scene in 1946 when he felt his role as undisputed leader was threatened; who 12 years later was called back to power when the French army and French settlers in Algeria were in revolt; and who thrived on controversy during the next 11 years — the man who last April made good his threat to resign the French presidency if voters rejected a reform bill on administration and the Senate.

Last January Dr. John H. Knowles, director of the Massachusetts General Hospital, was offered and quickly accepted the post of Assistant Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare for Health and Scientific Affairs.

Within days, however, it became known that the appointment of the 43-year-old administrator to what is in effect the most important medical job in the country, was being fought by the powerful American Medical Association.

The occupant of the Assistant Secretary post directly controls the spending of nearly $5 billion in federal funds for medical research and health care. He oversees the National Institute of Health and the Consumer Protection and Environmental Services; and has a say in policymaking for medicare and medicaid.

Knowles had more than ample credentials for the job. But he had been an outspoken critic of many current medical practices, including what he called excessive doctors' fees; and he had proposed an all-inclusive health insurance designed to aid the poor. The conservative AMA leadership was opposed to what they termed Knowles' too liberal medical philosophy. Five months after he was offered the job, the Nixon Administration backed down under heavy political pressure, and appointed Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, 65, dean of the University of Southern California Medical School.

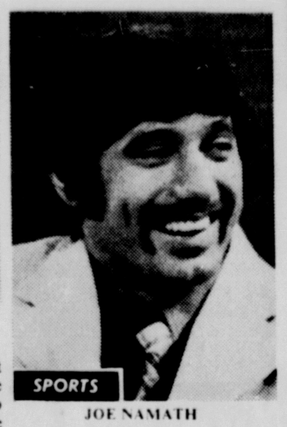
William H. Donaldson, 38, is president and chief executive officer of the brokerage firm of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, a member of the New York Stock Exchange. Donaldson is considered to be the firm's chief strategist.

Last May, the firm decided to become public — a move that rocked the securities industry. The NYSE forbids its member firms to be publicly owned. To overcome this obstacle, the firm proposed several amendments to the exchange's constitution.

Public ownership of member firms could restructure the securities industry. If it comes to pass, huge institutional investors such as pension funds, mutual funds and insurance companies could become exchange members. As such they could save large sums they are now paying out in commissions.

Joe Namath, the shaggy-haired quarterback of the New York Jets who has become the darling of the miniskirt and beads set while taking his place as one of pro football's premier passers, made headlines both on and off the field.

He passed the Jets to a 16-7 victory over Baltimore in the Super Bowl, then retired and unretired in a heated controversy with Commissioner Pete Rozelle over his ownership of Bachelors III, a swinging East Side night spot reportedly frequented by gamblers.



JOE NAMATH

Dr. James A. Pike, controversial former Episcopal Bishop of California, spent most of his 56 years on a troubled search for no-nonsense meanings in church structure, religion, doctrine, life itself and God.

The storms he generated and weathered along the way were severe and wide — a near heresy trial in 1966 for denying certain basic Christian doctrines, the crushing loss of a son by suicide, attempts later to talk with the youth beyond the grave through seances, two divorces in three marriages, resignation from organized religion in April 1969 in the belief he could be a better Christian outside.

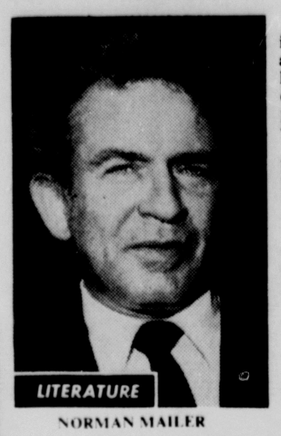
But the Rev. Dr. Pike was unable to survive the savagery of nature in the Israeli wilderness, losing his way Sept. 1 on a motor trip with his young third wife. She went for help when they took a wrong turn and got stuck in the scorching Judean desert. An extensive air-land search turned up his body Sept. 7, victim of a 70-foot fall from a rocky ledge as he groped toward civilization.

BISHOP JAMES A. PIKE

A major issue in entertainment in 1969 centered on control and censorship of television, and no one in the industry personified that more than Tom and Dick Smothers. Their outspoken insistence on making their program on CBS a reflection of their beliefs and opinions led to a long and bitter dispute with the network that ended in their being fired last April.

The Smothers Brothers, particularly Tom, refused to stay gagged and spoke out repeatedly against censorship of the airwaves, whether by the government or within the industry. They are preparing a television special and have discussed returning in a series with another network.

TOMMY AND DICK SMOTHERS



NORMAN MAILER

Norman Mailer made news in 1969 when his "Armies of the Night" won both the Pulitzer prize and the National Book Award, and when he ran unsuccessfully in the New York City Democratic Party primary for mayor.

The 46-year-old author of several successful novels, a play, three movies and innumerable essays, knew he had no chance of winning the primary. He campaigned hard, though, explaining that he hoped to illuminate and to suggest means of combating New York City's diverse and overwhelming problems.

Mailer, who has a reputation for heavy drinking, brawling and using offensive language, won the country's two highest literary awards for his account of four days in October 1967 when thousands of antiwar demonstrators marched on the Pentagon.

GEORGE MEANY

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, was credited in 1969 with helping bring about the defeat in the Senate of President Nixon's Supreme Court nominee, Clement F. Haynsworth.

Meany, who vocalized organized labor's opposition to the nomination, accused Haynsworth of being anti-labor, indifferent to the hopes of Negroes, and lacking in ethical standards.

Testifying before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Meany was unequivocal. Haynsworth, he said, "is not fit to be an associate justice."

JACQUELINE KENNEDY ONASSIS

A year after her marriage to Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis, Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis, age 40, was still making news — not by what she did, but merely by the fact that she is.

Around the world in 1969 Jackie watchers remained curious about the elegant young woman who was once First Lady of the United States.

NEWSMAKER OF THE YEAR	FOREIGN AFFAIRS	SCIENCE	BUSINESS	LABOR	RELIGION	SPORTS	ENTERTAINMENT	LITERATURE	WOMAN
1969 Armstrong	De Gaulle	Knowles	Donaldson	Meany	Pike	Namath	Smothers Brothers	Mailer	Onassis
1968 Johnson	Dubcek	Barnard	Ford	Shanker	Paul VI	McLain	Rowan & Martin	Styron	Onassis
1967 Johnson	Dayan	Von Braun	Martin	Reuther	Groppi	Yastrzemski	Sinatra	Manchester	Alliluyeva
1966 Johnson	De Gaulle	DeBakey	Nader	Meany	Pike	Koufax	Batman	Capote	Gandhi
1965 Johnson	Johnson	White	Donner	Dirksen	Paul VI	Koufax	Beatles	Sholokhov	Johnson
1964 Johnson	Khrushchev	Guthrie	Ford	Hoffa	Paul VI	Clay	Beatles	Fleming	Johnson
1963 Kennedy	De Gaulle	Pauling	Funston	Hoffa	John XXIII	Koufax	Taylor	Frost	Kennedy
1962 Kennedy	Castro	Kelsey	Estes	Goldberg	John XXIII	Liston	Monroe	Steinbeck	Kennedy
1961 Kennedy	Khrushchev	Gagarin	Romney	Hoffa	Blake	Maris	Minow	Hemingway	Kennedy
1960 Kennedy	Khrushchev	Von Braun	Romney	Hoffa	John XXIII	Patterson	Gable	Drury	none

Whodunit Has Good, Fast Plot

PUPPET ON A CHAIN. By Alistair MacLean. Doubleday. $5.95.

Major Paul Sherman, of the London bureau of Interpol, is dispatched to Amsterdam to ferret out a murderous ring of narcotics smugglers. He gets a rude welcome at Amsterdam airport, where one of his associates is slaughtered before his eyes.

That sets the tone of the novel's whole narrative, for Sherman literally has to fight for his life on several occasions, and the course of his adventures is strewn with mayhem and murder.

The agent is lucky in having two beautiful assistants, a brunette named Maggie and a blonde named Belinda.

Among the characters in this yarn are a woman who plays the part of a decoy, a Dutch police agent whose daughter is identified as an addict, the pastor of an obscure church and some quite unpleasant thugs.

Near the end of the story Sherman seemingly is doomed to be driven insane in a torture chamber and then drowned; but he survives to ward off two other attempts on his life in the same day.

The author of "The Guns of Navarone" and "Force 10 From Navarone" has constructed in this book a fancy, tricky series of plot explosions that keep the suspense taut.

Miles A. Smith

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Kodak Co. Use Photograms For The After Christmas Slump

As inevitable as Christmas itself is the arrival of the day after. There you are, with a houseful of children and ten day's vacation to go. In many parts of the country, the weather is miserable to boot.

One solution is to turn them loose on photograms. Age makes little difference. What matters is the amount of imagination the individual employs.

The process is quite simple, but the possibilities are endless. To make a photogram, one or several objects are placed directly on a piece of photographic printing paper. The paper is then exposed to light and developed. The result is a white shape where the object stopped the light from reaching the paper and a black background where the rest of the paper was exposed.

If you can darken a room and gather a few photographic supplies, the kids will supply the imagination for a project that will keep them interested and occupied for quite awhile. The most mundane things-- a piece of string, a nut or a bolt, a spring, a spray of evergreen needles, a piece of tinsel rope– become art objects for children when they learn to make photograms.

The darkened room can be made simply by covering the kitchen or bathroom window with a couple of thicknesses of blanket. Evenings are long this time of year and should give you plenty of "dark" time outside for an efficient darkroom.

The photographic supplies are generally available from any camera store. Basically, you will need package of photographic paper, three trays for developing and fixing, a colored safelight bulb and a package of chemicals. Kodak puts up a kit of developing and fixing chemicals in a small, inexpensive package and calls it the Kodak Tri-Chem Pack. It contains powders for developer, stop bath and fixer, and complete instructions for processing photographic paper. Because the solutions contain some chemicals that might be dangerous to children, it is recommended that you do the processing and let them have the fun of making the prints.

Your light for exposing the paper can be a small high intensity lamp or a low-wattage bulb in any small, portable lamp. Held two or three feet above the paper, the light should be diffused enough to cover the paper evenly.

Now that your darkroom is set up, the fun begins. You might start out by making a simple face on the paper. Any two small round objects will serve for eyes, perhaps a somewhat larger round object for the nose, and the mouth can be made with a shot piece of string. After your "picture" is exposed to light and dunked in the developing solution, the youngsters will look on in amazement as it gradually becomes visible. They'll get the idea right away and you can start them making their own.

Activity will become a mild frenzy as they pick "just the right" objects and place them "just right" on the paper, and what begins to look like a conglomeration of junk to you is a masterpiece to them. The more shapes the merrier, however, from both their standpoint and yours.

At the end of your printing session, you can dump the chemicals down the drain, wash the prints, and place them between blotters to dry until the next day. Then, the prints will serve as yet another fascinating project. They don't have to be only black- and - white prints -- you can add color to them with water color paints or felt pens. Some can be colored in solidly some with stripes, some with dots and, well, the variations are limited only by imagination, and kids have an abundance of that.

Pieces of junk become objects of art in photograms – colorful objects of art that will keep youngsters busy, interested, and creative.

You might, just possibly, end up trying your hand at a few yourself.

GREENHOUSE PAUL FLOWERS

Perky flakes of snow danced in pirouettes across the windowpanes and settled silently in a tufted frame of countryscape.

It was Christmas Eve.

The large front room of our farm home echoed the glee and anticipation of tomorrow. You could feel the excitement of five young children and the swells of emotion that made Mom and Dad feel young again themselves.

Wafting through the giant rooms of that 1880 structure was the heavy odor of peanuts parching in the oven of a cast iron wood stove. The snap of corn popping over the fireplace punctuated the sounds of togetherness of a family at home.

World War II had not yet dropped its clot of disaster upon the world. Little did we dream that a few years would bring that erosion of morality. Our dreams, and perhaps those of most of the world, were as peaceful and as simple as the countryside now painted white with the gentle strokes of winter.

Afar in a corner stood the fragrant tree reaching its green fingers almost to the lofty ceiling. Its shadows danced giving it the illusion of being alive.

We had taken the tree from its regal perch on a mountain - my father and I - and with two mules we dragged it to the safety of our barn - several days ago.

Braced by shafts of two - by - fours (now concealed under a sheet sprinkled with balls of cotton) it dominated the walls and the timbers of the floor, the windows and the stone fireplace - and looked benevolently down upon us as we added decorations.

Part of Christmas then was the fashioning from tinfoil the stars and decorations to adorn the tree. We sat for hours stringing popcorn into long strands to wrap around it - it was a work of love.

While Mother made the last of her pecan and pumpkin pies, we kids all gathered around and dipped crisp apples into caramel. Popcorn was rolled into sticky balls and we rushed peanut brittle still in its skillet out into the snow so that it would harden faster.

This was a night long to be remembered. Before I climbed the stairs to my room I looked up in amazement that the tree was even more glorious now than when it stood alive and vibrant on that mountain top where winds whistled through its branches.

Tomorrow morning, nestled beneath the piney limbs and tinsel would be our gifts. We would fill the room with wrapping paper and ribbon and the warmth of love. But not until Dad had said his Christmas prayer - that too was tradition.

That huge room and our wonderful Christmas tree was gone the next morning reduced to ashes from a fire. We never learned whether the blaze started in the fireplace or in the branches of our magnificent tree.

I recall my mother leading me down the stairway. Half asleep and choking from smoke we flew to the safety of the snow as the flames took their toll.

Christmas dawn sent spears of yellow, then orange, red and blue across the countryside and as the sun revealed the horrible sight my grandfather's wagon carried us to his home a mile away.

There was hot chocolate from grandmother's stove - an invigorating brew - and huge biscuits gorged with hot honey. And, in their front room stood a tree of majestic brilliance. In all my five years I had never seen another tree so marvelous.

The memory of that interrupted Christmas lingers. The choke of imagined smoke will remind me this Christmas Eve to unplug the lights that bring a glitter of commerical glory to my fireproof tree - and to take whatever steps are necessary to safeguard against a Christmas fire.

-Commercial Appeal

SPECIAL AWARD FOR SPECIAL EFFECTS THE FIGHT GAME

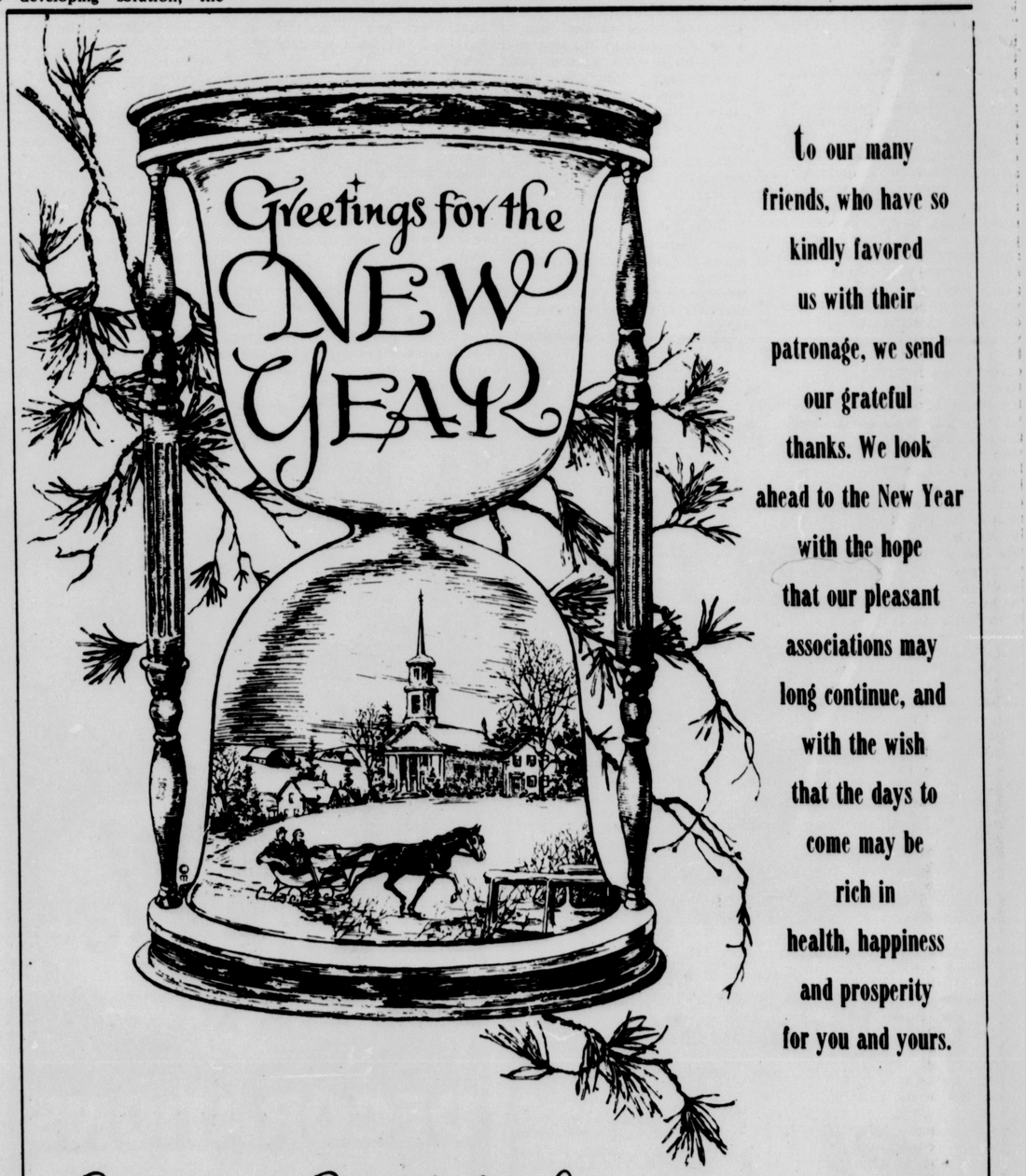
By: David W. Renwick, 17, 35409 Hathaway, Livonia, Michigan

8mm color - 4 minutes - silent

A boy opens a box containing THE FIGHT GAME -- two balls of clay and a button that controls a ray -- at the beginning of this symbolic film. At a touch of the ray, the little balls of clay take on the shape of little men and start fighting. At first, the fight is between them. Then, together they turn the ray on the boy, shake hands and become one ball of clay. "It shows how a fight is started and carried to its conclusion," says Renwick. Judges' praise for the film's special effects included: "nice use of scribing over live action ... very effective use of clay animation and rear projection ... use of film technique to make an ethical point."

The Detroit Tigers will open their exhibition baseball campaign against the Pittsburgh Pirates at Bradenton, Fla., on March 6. The following day the Tigers open their home schedule by facing the Minnesota Twins at Lakeland. Fifteen games are set for Lakeland.

Seasons Greetings
from MALINDA
Sikeston Secretarial Service
Telephone 471-8930
301 S. Main Sikeston, Mo.



to our many friends, who have so kindly favored us with their patronage, we send our grateful thanks. We look ahead to the New Year with the hope that our pleasant associations may long continue, and with the wish that the days to come may be rich in health, happiness and prosperity for you and yours.

Buckner Ragsdale Co.

Coffee Corner
—by Cherie—

Brother, did Santa ever pull a dumb-dumb this year!! You know when a fella reaches age nine life gets sorta hard, he's too big for most toys, and yet not big enough for lots of things he is so wistfully gazing upon; thus, Mrs. Claus had a brilliant idea, the end result being an aquaruim under the tree Christmas morning. Please, somebody deliver that lady from anymore brain storms!!

First off, she was expecting to run in a dime store and make a quick purchase of a glass thingamobob for about ten dollars and trot home again. Ho - Ho - Ho - an hour later she drags home toting a ten-gallon tank, a thermonater, a water pump, plastic tubing, a carlon filter, glass floss, a water filter, a light reflector, light bulbs, gravel, a diver, a castle, a cholrine water dissolver, a heating unit, a box of fish food, and a pocket book that was approximately $30.00 lighter - some DIME store that. Surely she thinks, the worse is over, that and also that kid better like this whether it was his idea or not!!

Thus Christmas dawned and all went well. Santa had even put several dollars in an envelope to purchase fish with and everyone beamed, (with the exception of the youngest that is, who decided he wanted an aquarium also).

Now I thought, lets pour in some water and stick in a fish and presto - we're in business. Well -- its not quite that easy. First you fill the tank (have you ever realized how many pans of water it takes to make 10 - gallons - its a whole ocean); then you let it sit for 2 hours to see if it leaks or not; then you (and I do mean you) dip out all that water and scrub it down; next you fill it with sand, gravel, shells, etc., take it to its permanent location in the boys room and start a water brigade and fill it again (this takes much longer than the first time as now most of the water from each pan ends up on the floor on its journey from bath to bedroom); now you and dad spend an entire afternoon reading directions and setting up thermostats, pumps, filters, tec.; and finally, after many, many hours of patient adjustment on a pilot light you are able to maintain 76 degrees for three hours, then you're ready for occupancy.

A little fish shop was recommended to Lee and there we sallied forth only to find they were out of fish - but never despair, cause we ended up with a book, more bulbs, more food, and you'll never believe this, a bottle of Ick. The lady turned to me and said, "You know about ick?", and I promptly replied, "Indeed I do - this was the ickiest idea I ever had and I think all aquariums are just a bunch of ick!" That isn't what she meant. Thats a disease among fish, - as a preventative and cure you use ick drops - we have. Then on the three different stores where we blew another four dollars on five tiny fish - why didn't somebody warn me this was a hobby for millionnaires only? Anyway, we placed in our ick free tank - 1 algas eater, a male and female swordtail, and one very pregnant guppy and her husband. So the whole afternoon was spent with our noses pressed to the glass waiting for mama guppy to give birth so we could get the babies out of there before she dined on them. That evening we left home for about two hours and when we returned we found mama guppy swimming happily around with her babies no longer in the hatching section of her stomach, but now reposing in the digestive end of her stomach; and the mother swordtail had flipped herself clear out of the tank and was almost in fish heaven when we arrived to save the day. (Upon reading further along in the book, it was discovered Mrs. Claus forgot to buy a lid for the top to keep the finny creatures from flopping out). At last order was restored and as we were getting ready for bed our wee one asked if fish could see in the dark, and Charles who was preparing to turn out all lights, aquaruim included, assured him they could see beautifully. Well, this brought on a flood of tears because he was so afraid that if one or two of the babies had escaped their hungry mom she would find them in the dark and have them for dessert, and he was really wailing. Therefore, Charles then decided he'd made a mistake and they couldn't see in the dark so any uneaten babies would be safe, however, although this shut Brete up, it really turned Lee on who was then afraid they would swim into the glass walls of the tank and break their necks as they could't see in the dark! What a racket, and all for a bunch of - no only five - lousey fish, and for the life of me I can't figure out why - I only got up twice during the night to check the thermostat, count noses, look for little baby guppies, and or broken necks!

The greatest distance at which an object on the surface of the sea or of a level plain, can be seen by a person whose eyes are at a height of five feet from the same level is nearly three miles.

ARMED FORCES

U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM (AHTNC) -- Army Specialist Four Lee A. Comstock, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Comstock, 2111 Indiana, Sikeston, Mo., receives the Army Commendation Medal during ceremonies at Camp Gorvad, Vietnam.

Spec. 4 Comstock received the award for meritorious service while serving as a medical aidman in Company H (Rangers), 75th Infantry of the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) at Camp Gorvad.

The specialist entered the Army in March of this year, completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and was stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash., before arriving overseas in August 1969.

He is a 1968 graduate of Sikeston High School.

His wife, Patricia, lives at 534 Clayton St., Sikeston.

The award was presented Nov. 23.

SANDIA BASE, Albuquerque, N.M.-- Army Lt. Col. Mary F. Gonzales receives the insignia of her rank from Col. D. H. Naimark, commanding officer of the Sandia base army hospital.

She is operating room supervisor in the base hospital.

A native of Sikeston, Mo., she is the daughter of the late Mr.and Mrs. John T. Gray, and a 1946 graduate of Sikeston high school. She recieved her Registered Nurses degree from the Baptist Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Memphis and entered military service in June of 1951.

During her 18- year military career, Colonel Gonzales has served in Germany, Okinawa, two tours in Japan, and at stateside installations. Prior to coming to Sandia base in 1968, she served at Tripler Army General Hospital in Hawaii, where she earned the army commendation medal.

Colonel Gonzles and her husband, A. T. Gonzales, live in Albuquerque, at 10411 Towner, N.E.

ONE HUNDRED AND ONE DALMATIONS
By DODIE SMITH
(Camelot. XV162. 75 cents. 200pp.)

This classic story of a wave of "dog-nappings" perpetrated by the wicked Cruella de Vil is a Camelot favorite and the subject of a famous Walt Disney production which is being re-released this season. Avon is offering ONE HUNDRED AND ONE DALMATIONS in a Camelot edition with a new movie tie - in cover.

Recommended by the American Library Association, the Child Study Association, and the Elementary School Library Collection, among others, ONE HUNDRED AND ONE DALMATIONS has been praised as "A tale full to overflowing with those prime requisites of a good story -- warmth and humor, imagination and suspense -- and a fascinating array of characters." (The Chicago Tribune)

CAMELOT BOOKS FOR YOUNG READERS
SO DEAR TO MY HEART
By Sterling North
(Camelot No. ZS108. 60 cents. 192pp.)

More than 350,000 copies of this novel by the author of Rascal and the new bestseller, THE WOLFLING, have said sold. Praised as a gem of Americana, SO DEAR TO MY HEART is the story of a boy and the little black lamb he is raising for entry in the County Fair. Jerry, his lamb, Danny, and old Granny Kincaid have captured the hearts of readers of all ages.

Sensing The News

AGNEW IS THE ONE

For years, millions of Americans have been hoping that someone near the top of the government would speak out against the appalling misuse of broadcasting freedom and cite the censorship and thought-control attempted by the liberal commentators who dominate the "news" programs of the networks. At last, the people have found a spokesman in Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

In one of the clearest, most accurate and well- documented speeches by any national leader in years, Mr. Agnew described the way in which a handful of arrogant commentators exercise unconscionable power over opinion - making in the United States and how they have become a force with which to reckon.

The networks have replied to the Vice President by charging him with asking for censorship. He did no such thing, of course. On the contrary, he demonstrated that there is today a very real censorship in effect on television and radio-- a censorship exercised by the newscasters who are liberals almost to a man.

The arrogance of the liberal commentators long has troubled thoughtful Americans. Year by year, this arrogance has increased to the point where a President of the United States cannot communicate with the American people without an anvil chorus of liberal critics immediately chopping up his talk with instant criticism.

Mr. Agnew didn't ask that the networks abandon criticism. He simply stated that it is proper for the networks to do as the newspapers do-- separate fact and editorial opinion, that is. The networks, however, invariably mix opinion with the news. They have the capacity to discredit a proposal by a lifted eyebrow or a half- smile on the commentator's face. They also have the power to take a nonentity such as Stokeley Carmichael and make him into a major public figure.

Southerners have not forgotten how the television newscasters have abused and distorted their region over the last 15 years, presenting the South as a backward region of heartless people. Today, on television, only the Southerner is presented in terms of a vicious stereotype, as a drawling illiterate. The news directors' use of isolated, sleepy hamlets to portray the towns of a modern, hard- working region of the nation -- this is part of the shameful story of television.

No one expects newscasters to be men without personal conviction. They have a right to their views, as do reporters on newspapers. But a newspaper reporter strives to keep his personal views out of accounts of actual happenings. The rules of printed journalism stress the importance of objectivity, but the newscasters apparently don't believe that objectivity is an important journalistic virtue.

The networks have an obligation to the public, an obligation they have not met. The reference here is to the duty to tell things as they happen without running the facts through a filter of prejudice. In the case of the speeches of the President of the United States, no matter who may occupy the office, decency and respect for the elected leader of the American people requires that he be allowed to speak to the nation without being following up immediately by an assembled band of critics who are primed to go to work on the Chief Executive's address.

Beyond this, the networks must police themselves so that there won't be any more of the type of thought- control they have engaged in for years. Examples of this are the coverage of the war inVietnam and the handling of the Chicago riots in 1968.

Insofar as the Vietnam War is concerned, the newscasters played a major role in causing many people to believe the U.S. couldn't win. In umerable telecasts stressed what the newscasters regarded as the hopelessness of the conflict. These reports engendered defeatism and encouraged the New Left at home.

With regard to the Chicago riots, the police were virtually on trial on the networks. So-called, "news" reports on TV became occasions for downgrading law enforcement agencies and for presenting street revolutionaries as idealists.

That sort of thing has got to stop. In his criticism Vice President Agnew was articulating the deeply held beliefs of millions of viewers.

Skiing Two Continents

LONDON -- Is it going to be the Rockies or the Alps this year? That is the question facing many American ski enthusiasts. The arguments pro and con cover ski runs, the apres-ski atmosphere, and, of course, the cost. At fashionable Snowmass, Colorado, a single room at the Sonnenblick Hotel can set you back $450 a week -- if they'll take your reservation. Daily rates in Taos, New Mexico, average $36 per couple, or $300 a week including 21 meals and use of ski lifts.

Against these inflated American prices, a host of airlines will take you to Europe for under $300 for two weeks of skiing, accommodations in a chalet, and a self-drive car thrown into the bargain. The French government tourist office offers 15 days of powder skiing in the French Alps for $130 plus air fare. These combination package deals sound so attractive that it takes a lot of patriotism to stay at home.

Aspen's four ski areas, with some 200 miles of trails and open slopes, provide 25 lifts which can carry some 2,000 skiers per hour. Even so, during the coming Christmas crush it may take more than an hour's wait in line to get a lift. At $6 per ride up the mountain, the "Aspenglow" (as the local promoters call it) can fade pretty fast. At Kitzbuhel, in the Austrian Alps, $19 will get you unlimited rides for seven days -- and who is to say where the ski lodge action is livelier?

Europeans don't face the same dilemma over their destination. The continent's best skiing resorts are only two hours away by air. The British press is full of advertisements at this time of the year for various swing and ski combinations. The usual small ad runs something like: "Ski Switzerland, super 14bed chalet, young party, three weeks January, $67 including food and wine, not transport."

The young crowd is also encouraged. One British travel service offers "Swing 'n Ski groups" for those between the ages of 18 and 21. Parents are told that the youngsters will have "the fun of spending a holiday away from home ... there's nothing like it ... enjoying the apres ski-life as part of a group -- singing, dancing, and swinging." However, the brochure warns the youngsters that "The local wine is much stronger than you think -- so be careful,"

Like the special snow trains that take skiiers from New York to the hills of Vermont, the Snowsun Express takes the English from London to Austria. The differences is that the Snowsun Express has a dance-bar coach where you can watusi all night on your way to the snowy Alps. And, when you arrive, it is not the same bedlam as you might find in New England on a 20 degree below zero weekend.

Those who are tired of the usual run - of - the - hill skiing can try such off beat places as Mount Olympus in Greece or Uludag in Turkey. Chalets in Spain's Sierra Nevadas can cost as little as the equivalent of $3 per person per day.

Back in the U. S., Utah boasts "the greatest snow on earth." But local tourist officials also are shrewdly promoting Hootspa -- "a mountain elixir brewed by pretty girls to the sound of soft guitars." If your knees won't bend, the elbow always will.

For many snow enthusiasts whose limbs are no longer accustomed to the rigors of parallel turns, the only solution is the snowmobile. Last year the nonskiing public in the U. S. spent $300 million on some 285,000 snowmobiles.

And after dark, in the intimate discotheques of Davos, Aspen, or Sun Valley, the snow-bunnies rarely differentiate between the weak skiier and the lazy snowmobilist. It's not the sport that counts -- it's being there.

NEW ENTRIES IN THE CLASSIC CRIME COLLECTION

In September of this year, Avon Books inaugurated its Classic Crime Collection, a series designed to present the best mysteries of famous authors, to the apparent delight of many mystery buffs. The series, with a uniform format designed by Milton Glaser of Push Pin Studio, and featuring high quality paper, large type and unique covers, won immediate critical acclaim.

A. L. Rosenzweig, writing in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S BOOK WORLD, commented, "I have the first four paperbooks, 95 cents each, before me and can report that I have never seen more beautiful covers in the genre." Peggy Constantine, in BOOK WEEK, pronounced them "eminently readable."

Following this initial success, Avon now launches a second quartet of titles in the Classic Crime Collection, each priced at 95 cents.

IN DEAD CERT (PN237. 224pp.), Dick Francis, a former champion jockey and a bestselling mystery writer, brings together the two things he knows best. This story of murder at the races was praised by THE NEW YORK TIMES for its "clever clue-planting," and ELLERY QUEEN'S MYSTERY MAGAZINE called it "absorbing and well - plotted."

Patrick Quentin's A PUZZLE FOR FOOLS (PN238. 224pp.) deals with a homicidal maniac at large in a lunatic asylum. "Three cheers for this high tension yard with creepy background, baffling crimes, brilliant writing, and reverse English solution that leaves you limp," commented SATURDAY REVIEW.

The number of farm horses in Britain has fallen by 82 per cent since 1939

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'70

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IGA wishes you a HAPPY NEW YEAR!

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or Red Radishes BAG 2 for 19¢
THE SALAD FRUIT BUTTERY!
Avacados ..... each 25¢
FRESH RIPE PINT
Cherry Tomatoes ..... 39¢

FROZEN BREADED 1.75-OZ. PORK, VEAL, CHUCKWAGON OR BEEF DRUMSTICKS
Hilberg Steaks
10 for $1.00 (lb. 91¢)

125 SIZE
Florida Tangelos
Doz. 35¢

Cozy Kitchen
VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR

German Choc. Cakes	(1) Layer ea.	99¢
Homemade Dinner Rolls -dozen-	49¢	
Pineapple Upside down Cakes	ea.	89¢
Chicken Salad	pound	89¢
Black-eye Peas	pint	59¢

Complete selection of Cakes ... Pies for your New Years Party.

WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY NEW YEARS, JAN. 1, 1970

FROZEN BUYS

BANQUET—BEEF CHICKEN, MEAT LOAF, SALISBURY STEAK
Dinners 11-oz. DINNERS ..... Each 38¢

IGA CRINKLE CUT
French Fries
2 lb. bag 38¢

RUSEYE 6-OZ. CANS
Orange Juice ..... 3 for 69¢
FOLGER'S QUART
Coffee Rich ..... 45¢

FRESH - GREEN
Cabbage
9¢ Lb.

★ WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
PRICES EFFECTIVE: WED. - THURS. - FRI. - SAT. - MON. - TUES.

SIKESTON IGA FOODLINER

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AND CHEERFUL CARRY-OUT ASSISTANCE!

Government -- The Great Spender

A Tax Foundation study reveals that federal civilian employees receive, more than $30 billion annually in pay and fringe benefits. It also points out that from 1965 to 1968 employment in the executive branch of the government grew at an annual rate of 6¼ per cent. This is more rapidly than in any other period since World War II.

During the past seven years federal officials have been exhorting private industry and labor to hold down wage and price increases. During the same seven - year span, federal salaries have increased by about 47 per cent. During this entire period the pressure on the budget has been enormous, requiring, among other measures, the current 10 percent "surcharge" on the income tax.

The government seems to be the most flagrant violator of its own exhortations to hold down wage and price increases.

For a famous example of profligate government waste, we only need to glance over our shoulder at the Johnson Administration.

Former President Johnson maintained a photo office employing 28 persons and a photo developing lab employing 13. In addition "Johnson kept a 25 man motion picture crew on hand just to film his personal activities and put together each month a 'March of Time' type of documentary for his own viewing." That adds up to 64 employees who, together with equipment and rent probably cost the taxpayers something approaching a million dollars a year. All this for the vanity of one man.

The new administration is said to employ only seven persons to carry on these same functions.

Another aspect of government waste is seen in the policy of prolonged pensions. The prime example is Social Security, which now has accruing obligations estimated at about $400 billion. The only prospect of meeting these obligations is heavier and heavier taxation on the present and future generations.

Another example is the government employees' retirement system. It has a balance in the kitty of $18 billion, and Congress is said to owe it $52 billion. By 1974, unless something is done, disbursements will outstrip receipts. To keep the fund operating and make good its pension obligations will require heavy annual appropriations by Congress, running to an estimated three and four billion dollars a year.

Car Topics

PUTTING OFF BRAKE WORK IS ASKING FOR TROUBLE

Almost everyone knows that one of the best ways to stem the tide of increasing car insurance costs is to reduce accidents, which reduces claims, which reduces the amount of money insurance companies must dole out.

Independent Insurance Agent of Michigan recently included, as part of their continuing public information program, an advertisement aim at cutting down on the incidence of the most popular type of two-vehicle accident, the rear end collision.

The illustration in the ad is a ront to rear crash. The message:

3 WAYS REAR END COLLISIONS COULD BE PREVENTED

1) Pay attention
2) Don't tail-gate
3) Keep your brakes safe

All three of these recommendations involve you directly. The first two are obvious. If you are sober, alert and driving defensively, you are ready for an emergency.

But are your brakes ready? Will your car stop as it should when a sudden slow- down ahead of you forces you to hit the brake pedal? Or have you been putting off getting that brake work done?

The decision to have important work done to your car when it needs it is yours. Sometimes it involves a choice between something like a complete brake job that is necessary and a new livingroom lamp you know you can do without.

Unless you are a real car buff, you'd probably rather buy the lamp. You can have the fun of chosing it, take it home, admire it, move it around and enjoy it.

You can't see a brake job or enjoy it in the same sense. But you certainly can enjoy the protection and sense of well being it affords. And ultimately you may enjoy a savings on your car insurance because of it.

If the weak link in the rear end collision protection chain is your brakes, which possibly are mushy, grabby or otherwise ineffective, you may find yourself in the market for a new hood, grille and headlights some hapless day soon.

So don't put off necessary brake work ... even if that new lamp has to wait. Remember, to avoid becoming involved in one of those all too common rear end collisions, pay attention, don't tail- gate and keep your brakes safe.

Daily Standard Family Shopping List

Clip Out and Fill Out Your List!

Baking Chocolate
Baking Powder
Baking Soda
Cocoa
Coffee
Cooking Oil
Cornstarch
Eggs
Evaporated Milk
Flavoring Extracts
Flour - All Purpose
Flour - Cake
Gelatin
Ketchup
Mayonnaise
Mustard
Pepper
Salad Dressing
Sugar - Granulated
Salt
Shortening
Spices
Sugar - Brown
Sugar - Confectioners

STAPLES

Tea
Vinegar
Syrup

PRODUCE

Apples
Fresh Fruits
Bananas
Cantaloupes
Grapefruit
Lemons
Oranges
Peaches
Pears
Beans
Broccoli
Brussels Sprouts
Cabbage
Carrots
Celery
Cucumbers
Garlic
Lettuce
Onions
Peppers
Potatoes
Spinach

CANNED FOODS

Applesauce
Fruits
Fruit Cocktail
Fruit Juices
Asparagus
Beans
Beets
Corn
Meats
Mixed Vegetables
Pineapple
Peaches
Pears
Plums
Peas
Pumpkin
Spinach
Tomato Juice
Tomato Sauce
Vegetable Juice

BAKERY GOODS

Breads
Cakes
Pies
Cookies
Rolls, Buns

FROZEN FOODS

Cakes, Sweets
Cocktail Snacks
Fish
Fruits
Fruit Juices
Pies - Meat
Pies
Pizzas
Potato Products
Soups
Vegetables

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Butter - Margarine
Cheese, Cottage-Mozzarelli
Cheese Spread
Cream
Ice Cream
Milk, Sour Cream

MEATS

Bacon
Beef
Chicken
Fish
Frankfurters
Ground Beef
Ham
Lamb
Liver
Lunch Meat
Pork
Sausage
Turkey
Veal

MISCELLANEOUS

Baby Food
Baby Cereal
Beer
Candy
Carbonated Beverages
Cat Food
Cereal
Chocolate Syrup
Cigarettes
Crackers
Dog Food
Dried Fruits
Instant Items
Jam, Jelly
Macaroni
Mixes - Biscuits, etc.
Noodles
Nuts
Olives
Peanut Butter
Pickles
Puddings
Rice
Sauces
School Supplies
Snacks
Soups
Spaghetti

DRUG ITEMS

Dental Aids
Disinfectants
Headache Remedies
Lotions
Razor Blades
Sanitary Napkins
Shampoo
Shaving Cream

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES

Bleach
Candles
Cleanser
Cleansing Tissue
Detergents, Soaps
Foil Wrap
Freezer Supplies
Furniture Polish
Light Bulbs
Mop
Napkins
Paper Bags
Paper Towels
Picnic Supplies
Shelf Paper
Shoe Polish
Soap-Hand
Starch
Toilet Tissue
Toothpicks
Water Softener
Wax
Wax Paper
Window Cleaner

'Specials' and Other Items

COUPONS IN THIS ISSUE

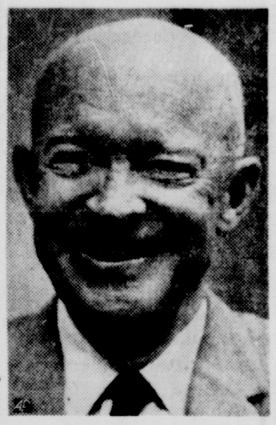
Eisenhower's Death Makes Top 10 List

ARAB-ISRAELI tensions reached a peak Aug. 21, when fire damaged the East Wing of the sacred Moslem shrine, the Al Aksa Mosque in Jerusalem.

Arson damage in August to one of the most holy Moslem shrines, the Al Aksa Mosque in Jerusalem, sparked even more severe tensions, although the Israelis arrested an Australian Christian and charged him with the crime. The trial of Dennis Michael Rohan continued at year's end.

In September, Israel stepped up its attacks with a massive overland raid into Egypt, and began a series of what were to become daily bombings of Egyptian military installations.

In the meantime, Lebanon tried unsuccessfully to crack down on Arab terrorists operating from within her borders.



THE BELOVED GENERAL

Shortly after 12:30 p.m. on Friday, March 28, the American flag above Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington, D.C. fell to half staff. Dwight David Eisenhower, 34th President of the United States was dead at age 78.

The nation's most popular President and the man who, according to a Gallup Poll three months earlier, was the most admired by his countrymen, had succumbed after a series of heart attacks, abdominal surgery and pneumonia.

The five star former Army general had never lost the immense popularity born when he was Allied Supreme Commander in Europe during World War II. He was buried in his home town of Abilene, Kan.

MRS. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER—a final farewell.

ADDRESSES THE HOUSE—President Richard M. Nixon told the House of Representatives in a surprise visit in November that he believes a just peace will be achieved in Vietnam. "I can't tell you the time or date," he said, "but when it comes, it will come because of the support we have received from Democrats as well as Republicans." Behind Nixon is House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass.

The magical Mets, for so long the comic relief of the professional baseball lineup, realized their impossible dream Oct. 16, by defeating the Baltimore Orioles to take the 66th World Series.

Eight years after their birth they climbed from ninth place in the National League, and won the pennant in a three-game sweep of the Atlanta Braves. Then, before 57,397 tumultuous fans at Shea Stadium, the Mets downed the Orioles, 5-3, for their fourth straight victory of the seven-game series. A normally blaze New York went wild.

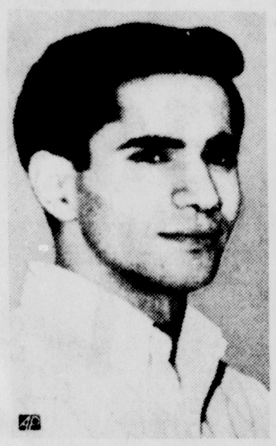
MISTER METS Gil Hodges and his wife join joyous New Yorkers Oct. 20 in a ticker tape parade through lower Manhattan—part of a day of revelry honoring the amazing Mets—the new World Series champions.

CONFETTI, NOT SNOW, turned New York City white Oct. 16, as the Mets won the World Series. This view looks south along lower Broadway at Wall Street. Trinity Church is at the right.

In spring came the anticlimax to two major tragedies of 1968. On March 10 James Earl Ray pleaded guilty to a first degree murder charge in the assassination, 11 months earlier, of 39-year-old Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. And on April 17, Sirhan Bishara Sirhan was convicted by a unanimous jury of the first degree murder of 42-year-old Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Ray, 41, a convicted armed robber and escaped prisoner, was sentenced to 99 years in prison. Sirhan, a 25-year-old Jordanian immigrant whom both the defense and prosecution had called a very sick man, was sentenced to death in the gas chamber.

JAMES EARL RAY sentended to 99 years for the murder of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.



SIRHAN B. SIRHAN sentenced to death for the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Moment Of Decision On A Mississippi Ferry

Pat Pratt Mueller
In the Post-Dispatch

I cautiously aimed my two front wheels in the direction of the rickety old boards that bridged the gap between the ferry and the shore.

The ferry is usually filled to capacity during daylight hours, but in the evenings there's sure to be a long wait for even a solitary car. I was the driver of that awaited car. I had a spooky lonesome feeling as the pilot revved up his engine and pushed us away from the bank. ... And then I noticed them. I was not alone on the ferry, but was sharing it with two other travelers who were there without benefit of "wheels."

The first was an old man clad in some odds and ends that looked like they might have been rejects from one of the many second- hand garment stores in that Missouri "bootheel" area.

The second was a young man, maybe just a kid, a born loser if ever I'd seen one. He stood by an old torn piece of luggage and an equally battered guitar case. His clothes were clean but tattered. The few remaining teeth he displayed in his young mouth looked badly in need of emergency care. The young man, his bag, and guitar case were a matched trio engaging in an uncomfortable race to determine who or what could out- do the other in shabbiness... And so I studied them between fond looks at my Mississippi... and they studied me.

The Tiptonvile ferry runs from the west bank of the Mississippi in southern Missouri to Tennessee on the east side. The river is wider at this point than at the spots farther north around the St. Louis area where I see it frequently. It's easy to dash across it on a big busy bridge where one's destination on the other side is just a few seconds away, and some task is uppermost in a busy mind. Not so on a ferry crossing where one has time for a long delicious drink of its rushing waters.

How many must be the dramas of human endeavors that have passed before the river's great watery eyes. Today it would witness another drama, just a simple short scene, but one that is repeated a thousand times a day - that of a seeming indifference, born of fear, in one human being toward another.

My thoughts deserted the river for a moment, and once again I examined my fellow passengers. It was soon obvious that our mutual glances were for different reasons. Mine was probably just a curious gaze mixed with a modicum of compassion. But in their intent looks could be read a distinct common purpose. I watched them size up the big empty new station wagon I was driving. Being accustomed to much less- than- elegant things, including a series of out- of - date cars, I was still not entirely comfortable behind the wheel of such an imposing looking piece of machinery. The obvious looks of envy cast in my direction from my fellow ferry - mates didn't help these uncomfortable feelings.

In those last few days I had observed so many contrasts between "haves" and "have-nots" in this mid- southern region. We too have these contrasts farther north; they just aren't usually side - by side. We can avoid unpleasant reminds of whole groups of people who need assistance simply by taking another street or highway. I suddenly hated the show of wealth I really didn't have and the car which belied my usual protests of social - economic inequalities and man's indifference toward man.

Then it began. First came the young man. He took a few hesitating steps toward my car and then stopped and bent over with some pretense of adjusting an ill- fitting shoe. Then he walked back to the rail and looked at the river once more. The game repeated itself, and in a few moments I saw him studying me again. I tried to occupy myself with some papers on the car seat, but I knew whatever busy work I chose would be interrupted momentarily. I was right. The next thing I knew, his homely face was at my window.

"You wouldn't ride me to Tiptonville, would you?" he asked. The question seemed as defeated as the one who asked it. It was such a simple request. Would my husband's firm stand on giving rides to strangers have to apply in the present situation? He wouldn't know until after the ride was over... but then, was I really sure myself? I looked at my purse, my hand nervously playing with my collar, and I thought of some recent gruesome headlines I'd read. I even considered fleetingly my responsibility to my little daughter if such a ride took an unhappy turn.

I laughted at my fears, but not loud enough to quiet them. Finally, with the nicest smile I could produce under the circumstances, I explained, "I'm so sorry, but I just can't."

He reacted to my smile as if it were one of only a few he had ever received. He was so encouraged by it that he decided to politely argue about my initial refusal. His second appeal seemed to allow for any fears he might have sensed I had. He said,, "Tiptonville's real close, just up the road a piece, I wouldn't be no bother. I wouldn't hurt you, Miss."

"I'm sorry," I repeated. Then passing the buck, "I've promised my husband I'd never give anyone a ride. I believe what you say, but I just can't. I'm so sorry." With that he muttered something unintelligible, turned and headed back toward the rail.

I felt pretty miserable by then and was thankful the ride was half over. Then, to my dismay, came the old man. I hoped that he had heard the previous conversation and would take the hint.

I wasn't sure if his uneasy gait could be attributed to a nip or two, the motion of the ferry, or his unsure frame of mind as he approached me. He leaned on the door as he spoke. He didn't really ask anything; the request was there though, but partly concealed with his not- so- subtle camouflage.

He smiled a toothless crinkly smile and said, "If yer men folk was with ye, I'd borrow me a ride."

"Good," I thought, "he does realize my situation." Then tuned in again to what I'd just heard and realized that I hadn't heard a statement of resignation at all, but just a polite opener to what he hoped would bring him more success than his predecessor.

He went on, "I'm bound fer Hickman, Kentucky. Haven't been there for nine years. Jist on yer way, I bet."

"No," I said. "I believe that's on the other side of Reelfoot Lake. My husband's fishing there, and he's expecting me soon. I'm sorry he's not here now, maybe we could have driven you."

"Yep," he went on, "haven't seen my folks in nine years. Sure could use a ride if it wouldn't put ye out none. Mebbe jist to Tiptonville. It's jist over the hill a ways."

"I'm sorry," I apologized again. "I'd really love to help, but I just can't. Maybe someone else will come along."

He nodded, "Okay, Miss, if ye change yer mind, I'll be right over there by that rail."

By then I was completely shaken. I was slipped an overdose of compassion at one time as a child; and to this day, frequently someone else's misery is my own. I thought of those two trudging pairs of feet and hoped so that Tiptonville was maybe just a half mile up the road. He had said, "over the hill a ways." I tried to think of something else but two persistent pairs of eyes watched me so intently any new thought I attempted took flight.

What a pathetic little scene this was — a large vehicle designed for transporting goods or people, 90.5 cubic feet of them to be exact, occupied by one 110- pound bundle of selfishness, with two other creatures of the same genus and specie standing beside it on the outside looking in.

I thought of the recent talk I had had with my daughter about sharing. I had reminded her of the many blessings we enjoyed and the willingness we should display in assisting others. How ashamed of me she would be. I could almost feel her little hand at my shoulder and hear her whispered question, "Why didn't you help them, Mommy?"

At last the ferry attendant removed the block of wood from my front tire and motioned me off the ferry. He had apparently witnessed the entire scene. He looked at me with a cold eye as I drove past him; he didn't like me much. I had news for him. I didn't like me either.

I reassured myself several times with the comforting thought that nine out of 10 women would have done just as I did (But how I'd love to met that tenth woman.) I couldn't even use the standard excuse of "current problems because of new racial tensions," for these men shared my own skin pigment. They couldn't possibly resent me for my color, unless it was because I was more freshly scrubbed.

Of what kind of society am I a product? Will fear and distrust of one another ever be diminished to the extent that we can act like human beings again?

No matter how I sliced it, the fact still remained. On a late summer day in the middle of the Mississippi River, Human Being Number One said, "Help me, please; I need your help so very much," and Human Being Number Two said, "No!"

I couldn't really see any of them or the ferry in my rear view mirror; it was too dark. Nevertheless, I did see them. There they were. The attendant readying himself for the return trip and the unlikely twosome just beginning to trudge up the bank.

I locked my doors, and in the next few seconds put as much distance between the ferry and me as possible. Now over the hill, but where was Tiptonville? There were lights up ahead. The road had buckled back, and I was following the river once more... one mile, two miles, three miles, and then the lights. It was a well- illuminated riverboat just pulling to shore. Four miles, five miles, where was Tiptonville? How tired those old feet must be, and how weary the younger arms with the weight of both a suitcase and a guitar.

After six miles I stopped counting. I did finally arrive. It really was a short trip after all; that is, if you are on four supporting wheels that turn so speedily one can't possibly count the revolutions...

Footsteps can be counted - 1001, 1002, 1003-

Pat Pratt Mueller is the new appointed supervisor of instructors in the Belleville area, special education district. Her husband is artist Harvey Mueller, a member of the St. Louis Artists Guild.

Arab Summit

Arab leaders meet in Rabat, Morocco, for three days beginning Saturday (Dec. 20).

Arab heads of state are pushing for a united front at their summit meeting in Rabat. All signs point toward a decision to mobilize the Arab world for an inevitable battle with Israel rather than toward any effort at a political settlement of the Middle East crisis.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic (Egypt) and King Hussein of Jordan tried to call an Arab summit in August. Saudi Arabia and Libya, and Kuwait now pay an annual subsidy of $400 million to Egypt and Jordan to help offset losses those two countries suffered in the 1967 war with Israel.

The revolutionary regime in Libya, which overthrew King Idris on Sept. 1, has set an example for the other oil states by pledging the fullest economic and material aid for the Arab conflict with Israel. This left Saudi Arabia's King Faisal without an ally in opposition to the summit Tunisia did not send a delegation to last month's Arab League's Joint Defense Council in Cairo. But then Tunisia had boycotted earlier meetings of the 14-nation Arab League.

A 15th force to be felt at the Rabat summit will be the Palestinian commando movement. The Defense Council at Cairo has called for the fullest support of the guerrillas by all Arab nations. And the new government of Premier Rashid Karami in Lebanon on Dec. 4 reaffirmed support of the Palestinian struggle.

Today there are at least 27 Arab organizations engaged with varying degrees of dedication in guerrilla warfare against Israel. They owe allegiance to no single Arab state. But they attract popular support beyond that of any political leader, including President Nasser of Egypt.

Alfred Friendly writes from Jerusalem: "The Palestinian commandos have chalked up one major victory: they have prevented the kind of self - enlarging coexistence between Jews and Arabs in the occupied territories that might have provided a footpath toward peace."

Nobody knows exactly how many commandos are in the field and in training -- some of the latter in Communist China and North Viet Nam. Membership in the principal group, Al Fatah, has been estimated at anywhere from 10,000 to 15,000.

Michael Hudson, associate professor of political science at Brooklyn College, points out that two years after the 1967 war the fedayeen -- "men of sacrifice" -- have entrenched themselves in the host Arab states and, moreover, promoted a more active Arab military role against Israel. "Perhaps even more significant, however," Prof. Hudson goes on, "has been the resurrection of a Palestinian political identity on a more modern base than was the case before 1948. The Palestinians are developing a political community -- a sense of national consciousness, and rudimentary political and administrative structures."

Thus the guerrillas will make their presence felt at Rabat. They are not a loose - knit bunch of ragged hand - to - hand fighters but are approaching a kind of army - state.

Arnold Hottinger observes: "The Palestinians today are adamant in their determination to continue their activities regardless of the damage this may do to their host countries." Nasser is expected to ask at Rabat for a unified Arab military command. He also is urging specific contributions in money, material, or troops from all Arab countries. But the Palestinian commandos want complete independence from existing Arab military organizations.

U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM (AHTNC) -- Army Lieutenant Colonel Grover H. Lewis Jr., (right), son of Mrs. Connie G. Lewis, 832 Lake St., Sikeston, Mo., receives the Bronze Star Medal during ceremonies in Vietnam.

Congratulating him is Brigadier General L. D. Kinnard, commanding general, II Field Force Artillery.

Lt. Col. Lewis received the award for outstanding meritorious service while serving as executive officer of the 23rd Artillery Group in Vietnam.

He entered the Army in 1952 and was stationed in Washington, D.C.; before arriving overseas last June. He received his commission through an Officer Candidate School. The colonel holds the Legion of Merit and the Army Commendation Medal.

The 40 - year - old officer received his B.G.E. degree from the University of Omaha (Neb.), in 1962. His wife, Elouise, lives at 6624 Spring Valley Drive, Alexandria, Va.

The presentation was made Nov. 18.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Bake Off Cookie Favorites

98¢ CCC

An American Heritage Of Bake Off Favorites Plus Other Popular Cookie Recipes...From Pillsbury

Pillsbury Publications

CONSUMER FOOD NEWS

Cookies... cookies... cookies--- the universal finalist for the most popular "holiday food" award. In all shapes, sizes, flavors and appearance, cookies are baked more often at the holiday season than any other time of the year.

Just in time for this holiday baking season, there'sa new 98 cent cook book, Bake- Off Cookie Favorites, available at your local grocery or book market. This Pillsbury Publications book includes the most popular cookie recipes from many of the company's famed Bake- Off cooking contests. In addition, thee are other favorite selected over the years from family collections in this country and abroad.

Many of the cookies are specially suited to the holidays. There are seasonal variations and shaping ideas to add holiday flare to many of the other recipes. The flavor variety abounds in all types of goodies --- bar cookies, molded and shaped cookies, refrigerated cookies, rolled cookies, drop cookies and special cookies. There's a section devoted entirely to holiday baking, complete with gift- giving and all kinds of decorating suggestions. Diagrams and drawings accompany some of the shaping instructions.

So that the youngsters might join in on the fun, there are hints and baking rules for children in the kitchen. Your youngsters also will have fun using refrigerated cookie doughs to bake and decorate in many different shapes. The directions in this section are adaptable to commercial refrigerated cookie doughs as well as those you may make from recipes in the book. Decorating instructions range from paintbrush and stenciled designs to frostings and candy decorations.

If you're mailing cookies to a serviceman or friends overseas or within the states, you'll want to be sure they are travel- worthy and are packed securely. Packing and mailing instructions plus a wide selection of recommended cookies are included in the book.

competition ends when the overweight rockets collapse and each country destroys itself. "Then, true peace prevails," says the University of Florida junior. Yorke's "great, original art style ... good sense of humor ... and well - done simple style cartooning on a modern theme," were praised by contest judges.

REVISED PUBLICATION DESCRIBES PRINTING OF KODAK COLOR NEGATIVE MATERIALS

In its fourth edition, "Printing Color Negatives" (E-66) has been completely revised and transformed to the 8½x11- inch format. It is a comprehensive treatment of the versatile negative- positive system of color photography and the making of color prints or transparencies from color negatives. Chapter headings include introduction to Color Printing, Exposing Equipment, Filters for Color Printing, Processing, and Negative Evaluation.

The inside back cover is a gold- out containing a CC filter ring- around test example to assist the photographer in judging how much to modify the printing filter pack and exposure to obtain better prints. The location of this fold- out permits it to be cut away from the book for use as a wall chart in the print room, without damaging the contents of the Data Book.

Extensively illustrated in color, the new edition contains 52 pages and has a list price of $2.00.

A BLOW for better living. Mrs. Sarojani Dastur of India uses hammer and chisel to convert a wooden box into an oven, a skill she is practicing at a Washington, D.C., workshop so she can teach the technique to villagers in her homeland. The Department of Agriculture sponsored the workshop for women from foreign countries who will be teachers when they return to their native lands.

SPECIAL AWARD FOR ANIMATION
THE BALANCE OF POWER
By: David Alfred Yorke, 19, 780 N. E. 5th Street, Hialeah, Florida

8mm color - 3 minutes - silent

In this animated cartoon with a message, two opposing countries, identically equipped with nuclear weapons, spy on each other to insure a continuing "balance of power." When one adds to its armaments, the other one follows suit. Finally, the

January CLEARANCE

SALE STARTS JAN. 2 AT 9:00 A.M.

FALL & WINTER DRESSES

$7.00 to $8.00	SALE $5.00
9.00 to 10.00	SALE 6.00
11.00 to 13.00	SALE 8.00
14.00 to 17.00	SALE 10.00
18.00 to 20.00	SALE 12.00
23.00 to 25.00	SALE 14.00
27.00 to 30.00	SALE 16.00
32.00 to 35.00	SALE 18.00
36.00 to 40.00	SALE 22.00

Sizes Jr. 5-15 -- Misses 10-20 -- Half 12½-24½

SKIRTS-SLIM JIMS

$8.00	SALE	$5.00
$9.00	SALE	$6.00
$10.00	SALE	$6.50
$11.00	SALE	$7.00
$12.00	SALE	$7.50
$13.00	SALE	$8.00
$14.00	SALE	$8.50
$15.00	SALE	$9.00
$16.00	SALE	$9.50
$17.00	SALE	$10.00

EXQUISITE FOAM BRAS
Style 3253 BRA, Reg. $2.50
.....SALE $1.99
HATS ½ PRICE-HANDBAGS-ROBES
KOMAR PAJAMAS & ROBE
Reg. $6.00 .....SALE $4.59
PAJAMAS & ROBE 2 FOR $9.00

SWEATERS & JACKETS

$6.00	SALE	$4.00
$7.00	SALE	$4.50
$8.00	SALE	$5.00
$9.00	SALE	$6.00
$10.00	SALE	$6.50
$11.00	SALE	$7.00
$12.00	SALE	$7.50
$13.00	SALE	$8.00
$14.00	SALE	$8.50
$15.00	SALE	$9.00
$16.00	SALE	$9.50
$17.00	SALE	$10.00
$18.00	SALE	$11.00
$20.00	SALE	$12.00
$25.00	SALE	$14.00

WE HONOR BANKMARK & BANKAMERICARD

OPEN TIL 5:30

SMALL CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

VOGUE DRESS SHOP

133 FRONT ST. 471-4016

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

MARKS & STEARNES

YOUR M & H STORE IN SIKESTON

FOOD MART

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
PRICES GOOD FROM JAN. 2 THRU JAN. 7

SHOP MARKS & STEARNES ON SATURDAY- GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

QUALITY STAMP COMPANY, INC. STAMPS

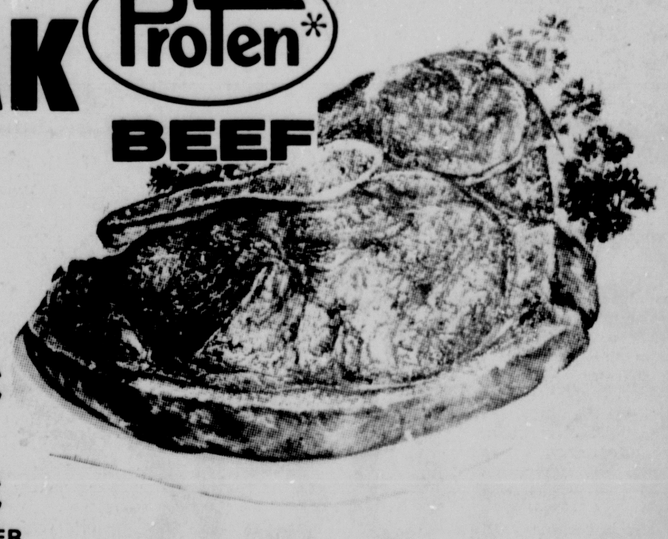
FOR CHOICE MEATS

1970 BUDGET SAVERS

50 EXTRA QUALITY STAMPS WITH THE PURCHASE 3 POUNDS OR MORE GROUND BEEF

PROTEN TENDER
SIRLOIN STEAK
LB. WELL TRIMMED $1.09

ProTen* BEEF



FRESH PURE PORK
SAUSAGE LB 49¢

ARMOUR'S ALL MEAT SLICED
WEINERS 12 OZ PKG 49¢

ARMOUR'S MATCHLESS
Sliced Bacon LB 75¢

ARMOUR'S ALL MEAT
BOLOGNA LB 65¢

SEALTEST
ICE CREAM ½ GAL 69¢

LEAN TENDER
PORK STEAK LB 59¢

MORTON - BEEF - CHICKEN - TURKEY
POT PIES 6 8 OZ PKGS $1.00

FULLY COOKED
HAMS SHANK PORTION LB 65¢

HI-C FRUIT
DRINKS 3 46 OZ CANS $1.00

HYDE PARK
COFFEE CREAMER 11 OZ JAR 59¢

HYDE PARK
Evaporated Milk 3 TALL CANS 54¢

LIBBY'S CUT
BEETS 303 CAN 10¢

LIBBY'S CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL
GOLDEN CORN 5 303 CANS $1.00

LIBBY'S CRUSHED OR SLICED
PINEAPPLE NO. 2 CAN 29¢

SWITCH
CAT FOOD 1 LB CAN 9¢

LIBBY'S FRUIT
COCKTAIL 3 303 CANS 69¢

LIBBY'S CHICKEN - MEAT BALL OR
BEEF STEW 24 OZ CAN 49¢

TWIN PET
DOG FOOD 1 LB CAN 9¢

LIBBY'S QUEEN
OLIVES 4¾ OZ JAR 39¢

LIBBY'S
PEAS & CARROTS 5 303 CANS $1.00

KRAFT AM. SINGLES
Sliced Cheese 12 OZ PKG 59¢

RONCO
SPAGHETTI 12 OZ PKG 23¢

BOOTH BREADED JUMBO
SHRIMP 2 LB PKG $2.79

BLACKBURN
SYRUP QUART 39¢

JACK SPRAT
PANCAKE MIX 2 LB BOX 39¢

JACK SPRAT LAYER
CAKE MIX BOX 29¢

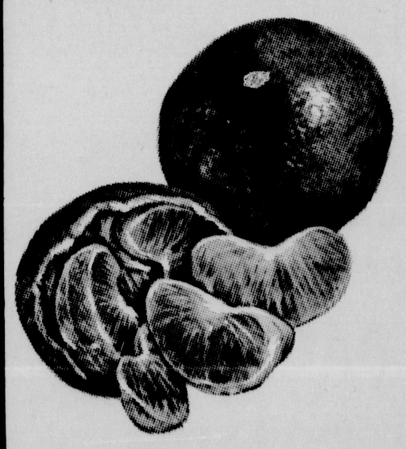
RICELAND
RICE 1 LB BOX 19¢

HYDE PARK WHITE
BREAD 2 20 OZ LOAVES 49¢

CRISP FRESH
CELERY STALK 19¢

RED OR GOLDEN
APPLES 4 LB BAG 39¢

NATURAL JACKET
CAULIFLOWER HEAD 39¢



DELICIOUS ZIPPER SKIN
TANGERINES
210 SIZE
4 DOZEN $1.00

HYDE PARK CANNED
SODA 6 12 OZ CANS 59¢

COUPON
SAVE 20¢ with this coupon on the purchase of 32 oz. btl SWAN LIQUID at Marks & Stearnes
Expires Jan. 7 20+3

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FROM
8 A.M. TILL 10:00 P.M.
SUN. THROUGH THURS.
TILL 11:00 FRI. & SAT.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT.

LIBERTY
BY CITY WATER TOWER

SAVE YOUR LIBERTY
Cash Register Receipts
1% FOR YOUR FAVORITE CHURCH ORGANIZATION OR CHARITY

CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
FRYERS WHOLE LIMIT 3 **27¢**
CUT UP TRAY PKG. 33¢

MISS LIBERTY
BREAD 5 KING SIZE LOAVES $1.00

U.S.D.A. CHOICE ROUND
STEAKS LB. **88¢**

GRADE A LARGE
EGGS 2 DOZ. **98¢**
WITH $5 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST LB. **58¢**

MISS LIBERTY
ICE MILK OR MELLORENE 3 HALF GAL. $1.00

R.B. RICE PURE PORK
SAUSAGE LB. **79¢**

SUPER KING SIZE
COKES REG. 2 FOR 59¢
GET 2 COKES & 1 SPRITE ALL FOR **49¢**

FRESH ECONOMY
GROUND BEEF 3 LB. $1.00

COLLEGE INN
CHICKEN & NOODLES or BEEF & NOODLES 3 JAR $1.00

KREY
CHILI 3 15 OZ. CANS $1
LIBBY TOMATO
SAUCE 8 OZ. CANS 10¢
200 CT. PUFF
TISSUE 3 BOXES $1

DEL MONTE SLICED OR CRUSHED
PINEAPPLE 3 15½ OZ. CANS $1
SHOWBOAT
Pork & Beans 8 300 CANS $1
FRISKIES CANNED ALL FLAVORS
DOG FOOD 7 15½ OZ. CANS $1

SUGARY SAM CUT
YAMS 3 2½ SIZE CANS $1
PILLSBURY
CAKE MIX 3 BOXES 89¢
PILLSBURY
FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 59¢

DEL MONTE FRESH
TINY DILLS 15 OZ. JAR 39¢
SELF POLISHING WAX
AERO WAX 27 OZ. CAN 79¢
SNOWDRIFT
SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 79¢

FULLY COOKED SMOKED PICNIC
HAMS LB. **48¢**

MEATY PORK
NECKBONES LB. **23¢**

R. B. RICE
CHILI 1 LB. ROLL **79¢**

MORTON
POT PIES BEEF TURKEY CHICKEN 5 8 OZ. EA. $1

LARGE CALIFORNIA HEAD
LETTUCE EA. **19¢**

U.S. NO.1 RED
POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **39¢**

USDA CHOICE BEEF SALE

SHOULDER ROAST	LB	78¢
SHORT RIB OF BEEF	LB	48¢
SWISS STEAKS	LB	88¢
BONELESS FAMILY STYLE STEAKS	LB	99¢
BONELESS BREAKFAST STEAKS	LB	$1.29
BONELESS TENDERIZED ROUND STEAKS	LB	$1.19
CLUB STEAKS	LB	$1.29
T-BONE STEAKS	LB	$1.39
FRESH SPARE RIB TIPS	LB	39¢
HUNTER SLICED BACON ENDS & PIECES	LB	33¢
SMOKED JOWLS SLICED FREE	LB	43¢

SMOKED BACON SQUARES SLICED FREE LB 43¢
TURKEY WINGS 39¢
SMOKED SAUSAGE LB 59¢

FRYER PORTIONS

Breasts	LB 49¢	Necks	LB 17¢
Legs	LB 49¢	Wings	LB 39¢
Backs	LB 25¢	Thighs	LB 39¢
Wagon Wheels	LB 49¢		

MISS LIBERTY LIBERTY ROLLS BROWN & SERVE 2 FOR 49¢
Potato Chips FLA. TWIN PACK 49¢
ORANGES 3 DOZ. 89¢
TOMATOES VINE RIPE LB. 25¢
RED DELICUOUS APPLES 4 LB' BAG 49¢
RED Grapefruit 5 LB. BAG 55¢

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe, Holiday Inn, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Dairy Queen, Lindseys M & H, Hills Grocery, and Two Tony's.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10 ¢ PER COPY | OUR 58TH YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WED. DEC. 31, 1969 & THURS. JAN. 1, 1970 | NUMBERS 81 & 82

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Fish protein plan to feed world's hungry hits a snag; Ralph Nader aims guns at smoking in passenger planes; U.S. still training foreign officers in germ warfare

A DECADE ENDS and the New Year is ushered in beautiful and appropriate fashion by Barnara Faulkner, 816 Ladue, who is January calendar girl. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Faulkner. A senior and Miss Sikeston finalist, Miss Faulkner plans to attend Memphis State University. The 17- year -old beauty stands five feet, one and one-half inches, weighs 105 pounds and has blonde hair and grey– green eyes.

County Collector Michael Resigns Office Under Fire

By DAN D. WHITTLE

BENTON — Members of the Scott County Court accepted the resignation this morning of embattled County Collector Aubrey Michael, who has held the office since 1959.

The letter was submitted after newsmen were ordered from the County court room by Prosecuting Attorney Tom Gilmore.

Gilmore was asked:

"Is there any statute that says that a meeting of a public body discussing public issues with public officials can be closed?"

Gilmore admitted there is none.

He was then asked by a newsman "If we try to stay, will we be removed?"

Gilmore replied:

"Yes, you will."

Newsmen then left the room.

Two members of the county court, J. E. Childress and Rodgers, agreed the conference should be held in private. Judge R. Robert Davis did not agree with them and said:

"I have no qualm about the press allowed in."

In a handout following the meeting, Gilmore said Michael's resignation would be effective at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

In Michael's letter resignation, he said:

"The purpose of delaying the effective date of my resignation is to allow me and my office staff time to complete processing of all collections received or postmarked as of Dec. 31, 1969 so paid receipts can promptly be returned to the taxpayers involved. I feel I owe this responsibility to the taxpayers."

Michael's decision followed a demand by the county court for him to increase his bond coverage from $450,000 to $750.000. Childress said he is unsure as to whether this order affected Michael's decision to resign.

The court, withdrew the order when Michael resigned.

In Michael's letter to the court, he said: "I regret that I have to take this action because I have always appreciated the trust imposed in me by the people. But, so many accusations have been made, and so much speculation, that I feel I must do this so I can finally settle my accounts, and so the people will know that they can have confidence in the office, and that I have paid everything I am required by law to pay - even if it involves a personal loss to me because of the loss of funds in a robbery earlier this month. I will work and see that all money is paid - nobody will lose any money but me."

Gilmore's prepared statement:

"The Court and other appropriate officials will now be concerned, for the next few weeks, in the process of transition - closing out Mr. Michael's books and preparing for a successor to take office at the earliest possible date.

"The question as to what amounts may be due from Mr. Michael, and demand for payment if necessary, will be determined in due course of time as his books are abstracted and closed out in the manner prescribed by law. Of course, a complete and final settlement between Mr. Michael and the various governmental units cannot be had until audit reports are received from the State Auditor's Office.

"The question asked by many of you, as to whether and when any criminal warrants might be issued is an entirely separate issue. The County Court has no responsibility in this regard. This is a matter for investigation by the Sheriff's office and for a decision by me as Prosecuting Attorney as to whether the facts justify a request for a criminal warrant.

"From our previous announcements you know that our investigation has indicated that a request for a criminal warrant may be justified. But, we still have a lot of facts and figures to review before we can make a final decision. We certainly will not file criminal charges against anyone unless we have hard facts, as opposed to speculation, which we could present to a jury in a Court of Law. You simply don't charge people with criminal violations unless you can justify the filing of the charge by competent evidence in Court.

"Right now we don't anticipate a quick decision on this criminal warrant question because we will be busy the next few weeks on the transition over to the successor Collector. After that we will have more needed information and we can review all the facts and make an intelligent decision.

"Regarding the successor Collector, the County Court will promptly advise the Governor of the impending vacancy in the office. Beyond that the Court has no responsibility in the selection process, other than to review the bond on the successor collector when designated."

The collector's office will be closed until a successor is named by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. Hearnes will receive a recommendation for the position from the Scott County Democratic committee. Bill Lewis, Sikeston, chairman of the committee, has been mentioned as a possible nominee.

County Clerk Phil Waldman, who has been campaigning for the office in next year's election, was asked this morning if he would accept the appointment.

He replied

"Yes, but I understand the political clique in Scott County has already started working against me.

"When asked who comprised the clique, Waldman answered

"Most people in the county knows that. And most people are now aware some things are being covered up."

The last sentence was made regarding the investigation of Michael's office that has been going on since Dec. 8. Waldman did not eleaborate, but added that people know "what had been done" since Dec. 8, which was the date Deputy Collector J. W. Shuffit reported he was robbed while alone in the court house by an armed bandit.

Lewis, contacted after the resignation, said:

"As soon as I confer with Mrs. Connie Shuford, vice chairman, and Mrs. Lena Fenker, secretary, I will inform the news media of the committee's course regarding an appointment."

One source has disclosed that investigating officers have wanted to assue warrants.

Gilmore and Michael's final settlement would be determined by a representative of Michael, a representative of the county clerk and a representative of bonding companies.

Since the investigation was initiated, it as has been reported $50,000 was missing from the office since Nov. 1.

State auditors have also been in the process of auditing the office for 1965-68. This audit is now in Jefferson City for approval by State Auditor Haskel Holman, who has said the report should be in Scott County within four weeks. It's contents have not been disclosed.

Attending the conference with Michael, court members and Gilmore, were Sheriff John Dennis and Waldman.

COLLECTOR AUBREY MICHAEL leaves the county courtroom after submitting his resignation this morning.

Court Martial of Mitchell Ordered on My Lai Charges

FT. HOOD, Tex. (AP) — S. Sgt. David Mitchell's commanding officer issued orders today to court-martial the sergeant on charges of assault with intent to commit murder during the alleged My Lai massacre in Vietnam in March 1968.

The charges contend that Sgt. Mitchell fired a rifle at a group of Vietnamese civilians.

The order followed widespread investigations, including a lengthy secret session by officers in a room deep in the Pentagon.

Mitchell in a news conference this month said that he saw no massacre at My Lai.

The sergeant's immediate superior, Lt. William L. Calley Jr., had been charged with premeditated murder.

The decision to court-martial Mitchell was made by Maj. Gen. John K. Boles Jr., commander of the 1st Armored Division stationed here.

A Ft. Hood spokesman said that Mitchell will remain free pending his trial and that he will continue his duties as a company non-commissioned officer at this sprawling post in Central Texas.

The general, in a formal statement, said no date for the court- martial has been set. A date, he said, will depend on when the prosecution and defense lawyers are ready.

The general's statement hinted that secret military information may be brought up at the court-martial, for he said the panel hearing the testimony could ban spectators when necessary to "prevent unauthorized disclosure of classified security information."

The charges said that the alleged assault was committed on 30 persons "more or less."

Mitchell, 29, is from St. Francisville, La., and said he is a career soldier.

He told newsmen at the Pentagon last Saturday that, "I am not guilty."

Weather

Variable cloudiness tonight and Thursday. Chance of a few light snow flurries tonight and early Thursday. Low tonight in the 20s. High Thursday from the mid to upper 30s.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average 4 to 8 degrees below normal. Normal highs in upper 40s, lows around 30. Precipation will average around .25 to .50 inch with snow likely over the weekend.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 32 and 24 degrees. Rain, sleet and snow totaled .60 of an inch including 3¼ inches of snow.

Sunset today..... 4:51 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....7:12 a.m.
The moon, at Last Quarter today, rises tomorrow at.....12:30 a.m.
PROMINENT CONSTELLATION
Orion in southwest at moonrise.
PROMINENT STARS
Aldebaran in the east at sunset.
Vega low in northwest 7:37 p.m.
Sirius in the south at midnight.
Spica follows the moon.

Davis Sells Dealership

It was officially announced today that the Bud Davis Chevrolet dealership has changed hands and will be known beginning Jan. 1 as Sonny Presley Chevrolet.

Presley will move from a dealership in Pickens, Miss., where he has operated a Chevrolet agency 13 years.

Presley said he will move his family to Sikeston in time for his children to enter school next semester. The family will live at 213 Kennedy Drive.

Davis has taken over the Hoehn Chevrolet dealership in Memphis.

He came to Sikeston earlier this year form Dexter after buying the Mitchell - Sharp Chevrolet agency. He has been a member of the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Committee and has been a director of the Security National Bank.

News Briefs

Perot Gives up Gift Mission

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) - Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot has given up his attempts to fly 9,000 gift packages to Moscow for mailing to U. S. war prisoners in North Vietnam.

He had made last - minute telephone calls Wednesday night to Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Communist party Chief Leonid I. Brezhnev in Moscow but could not reach them.

All he could reach were their secretaries who told him that the two top leaders were not available and that "all government offices are closing down anyway."

Commutation Sought for Hoffa

ST. LOUIS (AP) — James R. Hoffa's lawyer said today he has petitioned the Justice Department for presidential commutation of the eight-year sentence the Teamsters Union leader is serving at Lewisberg, Pa.

The attorney, Morris Shenker, said he knew nothing of reports that Hoffa associates had told the White House he would bare union pension fund operations and labor-related activities in organized crime if given his freedom.

Two Arrested

POPLAR BLUFF – The Helpee Selfee Laundry in the Valley Plaza Shopping center, had about $50 taken from coin machines by two men.

The men were identified by the operator of the Orkin Pest Control office nearby after it had been broken into but nothing was taken.

Two apprehended by police were Jerry McCall and David McCall, both of Poplar Bluff. They were placed in the city jail and later taken to the Butler county jail.

Car Stolen

Edward White, 215 Young St., reported to police at 3:17 a.m. today that his 1966 Pontiac was stolen from the 200 block of Falker Street.

Two Arrests

Thomas Jay Carroll, 17, 241 East Kathleen, was arrested on a charge of stealing, police said.

Also arrested was Billy D. Wyatt, 31, Sikeston, for parole violation.

Top 1969 Stories in World, Area Discussed

Charles Blanton Jr., publisher of The Daily Standard, outlined the top 10 national news stories last night to the Kiwanis club:

Man landing on the moon; the Vietnam war; political fortunes of Sen. Edward Kennedy; the supreme court; student unrest; hurricane Camille; Middle East unrest; death of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower; New York Mets winning the World Series, and the slaying of Sen. Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King.

Dan D. Whittle, city editor, outlined the top 10 area stories of the year:

The April seige of arson and vandalism in Sikeston; procurement of the National Lock Factory; $7 million increase in property assessments in Scott County; developments in the Scott county collector's office; slaying of Charles Lenderman in November; opening of the high school's $800,000 field house; the defeat of urban renewal; construction of the Kingsway Plaza shopping center; annexation of more than 1,000 acres of land into the city, and Chamber of Commerce developments.

Following their talks at the Rustic Rock Inn Blanton was asked from the floor if facts concerning the collector's office are being withheld from the general public.

Blanton said there are facts withheld and added that Prosecuting Attorney Tom Gilmore and members of the county court have tried the case in the newspapers and radio. He said investigating offices feel they have sufficient evidence for some arrests.

The office has been under investigation since an armed robbery was reported to have occurred the night of Dec. 8 when deputy Collector J. W. Shuffit was in the court house at Benton.

Blanton said that he does not think the court and Gilmore should hold sessions on the matter while barring the press from attending.

Blanton was asked about the defeat of urban renewal and the publisher said he feels the reason the measure was defeated is that two particular areas in Sikeston were more or less designated and people in the areas, Smith and Sunset Additions, always would vote against it.

The resolution of the Continental Congress, in 1775, which authorized the original two battalions of Marines, further specified that the men selected be "good seamen or so acquainted with maritime affairs as to be able to serve to advantage at sea".

$600,000 Bond Sale Approved

The city council Tuesday approved sale of $600,000 industrial bonds to finance construction of a building for National Lock Company, a subsidiary of Keystone Consolidated Industries.

Voters last fall approved issuance of the bonds.

The bonds will be paid over 15 years from rental payments by National Lock.

The bonds will be sold and delivered Tuesday, to G. H. Walker and Company at Kansas City. The average interest yield on the bonds will be 7.11 per cent per year.

Two Arrested In Car Theft

FARMINGTON – Two. St. Louis men, Buiell Whitehorn, 21, and James Smith, 24, were held in the St. Francois county jail, after they were apprehended by a state trooper.

The two were arrested after a car was stolen in Poplar Bluff, speeded north on highway 67, and was overtaken by the highway patrolman Tuesday.

No Standard New Year's Day

There will be no issue of the Daily Standard tomorrow on New Year's Day. The office will be closed.

Store Heldup In Oglesville

POPLAR BLUFF — Two armed bandits robbed the Yeley's Store Tuesday at 9:15 p.m., in Oglesville, a village near the Arkansas line and escaped with approximately $1,000 in money.

Both of the men, described as being white, wearing stocking masks, and short in stature were armed, one with a sawed off shotgun, and the other with a pistol.

They escaped in the car of Mrs. Margaret Yeley, the store owner, and abandoned it a short distance away. They then fled in a car belonging to Larry Martin, the state patrol reported.

16 Fined In Magistrate Court

NEW MADRID — Sixteen fines were levied by Judge Leo Hedgepeth on misdemeanor charges in magistrate court.

Kenneth Ray Hudson, charged with driving while intoxicated was assessed $120 fine. He was given six months jail sentence with probation for a year; and his driver's license suspended for a year.

Fines imposed on speeding charges include Claude Lee Grant, $85, Jessie Andrew Mitchusson, $50; Robert Leon Frazier, $35; and D. C. Cook, $15.

James H. Meese paid $50 fine on a common assault charge.

Angel Jassc charged with careless and imprudent driving forfeited $25 bond.

Judge Hedgepeth assessed $15 fines each against Allen Arthur Littell, charged with permitting unauthorized operator to drive; Ogal James Maudlin, charged with operating a motor vehicle with out- of - state license, while a Missouri resident; Joe Wesley Stone, no operator license charge; Jackie Morris Little, no chauffeur license charge; and Loys Rawlings, charged with shooting from a public highway.

Fines of $11 each were paid by Kellett Oil Co., charged with having no trailer license; Elbert Lee Mathis charged with operating a motor vehicle with out-of- state license while a Missouri resident; and Edward Charles Martin and Odell Wright, each charged with hunting without a permit.

1970 HAPPY NEW DECADE 1970

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier; 45¢ cents or By Mail; Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Wednesday, December 31, 1969. List next year's plans here. Keep stiff upper lip. Smile.

* * *

Thursday, January 1, 1970. New Year's Day.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

It doesn't seem possible that we have made that full 12 month turn, but each new calendar seems to say 1970 so it must be the start of a new year.

How about it? Are you eager to jump into the starting blocks to begin another 12 lap race? It is an easier race to run when you are in condition and every month we try to make that race easier with some "second-wind" ideas. Here are a few:

Jan. 1 - How's the head? Ready for a full day of football?

Jan. 1-31 - National Colorado Beef Month, National Egg Month.

Jan. 4-11 - Big Brother Week.

Jan. 11-17 - International Printing Week.

Jan. 17-25 - National Ski Week.

Jan. 18 - 25 - JC Week, National YMCA Week.

Jan. 23 - Feb. 1 - National Fur Care Week.

Jan. 25 - Feb. 1 - National Youth Week.

This is really pushing the dates, but you might want to circle March 29 as Easter Sunday. That happy thought should keep you warm through these long, winter months.

* * *

We're told the difficult thing for a young mother to remember is that other people have perfect children also.

* * *

BEING IMMATURE IS NO CRIME IF YOU DON'T MAKE A PRODUCTION OF IT

"Boys will be boys" is, perhaps, enough excuse for a harmless Halloween prank, but emphatically no excuse for burning buildings, disrupting a big city's traffic, interfering with the majority of students who want to weaken and destroy America, but whether this is true or not, we think the working, tax-paying, respectable Americans who are the ones whose opinions are worth considering, are sick and tired of the trouble makers and don't intend to have much more of it. And the great majority of the young people agree. - Warner & Swasey

* * *

HEADLINES OF THE SIXTIES

With the end of any decade, it is inevitable that the news media should evluate the news of the preceding ten years and pick the top headline story in that time period.

We have given considerable thought to the many news stories that have appeared in our pages in the years from 1960 to 1969. And one story must be considered as the Number One item of news.

There were many candidates for the top spot, and we cite some of them before we name our choice, and the reason for that decision. Some of our press colleagues will choose the tragic assassination of John F. Kennedy. This is clearly understandable. The death of any President of the United States is a major news story. The deaths - in the Sixties - of former Presidents Hoover and Eisenhower, even though they were expected because of long illnesses, were still headline stories. The murder of President Kennedy came as a shock due to its unexpectedness and his youth.

But the top story of the decade - we believe - should be the one with the most wide-reaching importance in the books of history to be written in the future. Using this as our criterion - the long - range effect - the Vietnam War could possibly be the biggest news of the decade. But the war is still in progress and only the ultimate end of it will affect the future. If the forces for freedom are defeated, it will become the top story possibly of the Seventies, but not of the Sixties.

Urban riots, though horribly wasteful; campus demonstrations, though repulsive; natural disasters, though heartbreaking; all were merely of immediate interest, in the light of historic values. They will become sources for historic study by future scholars in specific fields of endeavor. But to "everyman" they will not remain as "the" headlines of the Sixties. There was one which, for all time to come, topped them all. The footprints on the moon, marking the opening of the exploration of space to mankind, are in indelible marks which will stand out in history. Our vote, then, for the Headline of the Decade goes to the landing of Apollo Eleven on July 20, 1969.

* * *

Rudy Chittenden says: "That heavy feeling in the area of the heart is the coatpocket full of Christmas cards you forgot to mail."

* * *

Mrs. W. L. Clayton says: "The kids world is all right. It's divided into two parts, the good guys and the bad guys, and the good guys always outshoot the bad buys. So quit worrying."

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "For age and want save while you may no morning sun lasts a whole day."

* * *

R. D. Clayton says: "One of the most effective ways to sever a friendship is with a cutting remark."

* * *

FEELTHY PICTURES: NEW LOOK

U. S. District Court in Baltimore will consider on Tuesday (Dec. 23) a motion that would lead to clearance of 10 erotic paintings called obscene by U. S. Customs agents.

Baltimore is a city known for crab cakes, beer, a wide - open strip - joint area, and Menckenesque joyful cynicism. If the U. S. Customs Bureau and the Justice Department have their way, you could call Baltimore an embattled border of Philistia.

Customs agents last September impounded 10 works by internationally known artists as "obscene." The Justice Department is pressing legal action that would lead to exclusion and possible destruction of these immigrant masterpieces of erotic art.

The groups includes both paintings and drawings. Among them are paintings by George Crosz, Melle, Karel Appel, Hans Bellmer, and Cesare Peverelli. A Ming scroll, a French etching of the 18th century and a Japanese and a Chinese rarity make up the lot.

They are all part of a collection of 1,200 pieces of erotic art brought together by Phyllis and Eberhard Kronhausen. The collection has been shown to considerable acclaim in Sweden, Denmark, and Germany.

Professor Clifford Chieffo, chairman of the Fine Arts Department of Georgetown University, was astonished when told that these imported works could be destroyed by the Customs Bureau. He told Editorial Research Reports that because a painting of scroll was erotic it was "no less a work of art." He added that the Customs people were "not seeing the overview."

The Customs Bureau could destroy the works under Sec. 1305 of the 1930 Uniform Tariff Act. But the Secretary of the Treasury has discretion to rule items under consideration as having classic or scientific value and hence worthy of preservation. Destruction, particularly of works of antiquity, is not likely.

Recent decisions tend to follow the mind - set of the federal courts. In other words, questionable works of art have been admitted so long as they were not destined for public exploitation. The Ming scroll in immediate question shows a couple on a barge preparing to have sexual intercourse.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger of the Supreme Court on Dec. 8, in his first dissent, disclosed that he believes that the First Amendment grants state officials broad discretion to suppress obscene material. The dissent, which was joined by Justice John M. Harlan, cited two Harlan opinions in which federal and state obscenity laws are treated differently.

Justice Harlan would uphold only federal laws that suppress hard core obscenity. He would rule that the First Amendment does not bar states from curtailing obscenity unless local officials' definition of obscenity is "wholly out of step with current American standards."

Morris Davidson writes of Edouard Manet: "Many considered him a madman because he painted a group of his friends picknicking in the woods in the company of a nude young lady. Life for a time was an incessant battle, a series of insults, hoots, and attacks by journalists. But with the exhibition of his OLYMPIA it became evident to Parisians that, criticize as they might, they numbered among them a genius of the first rank."

* * *

Raymond Wright opines that the world is divided into people who are sure they are right.

* * *

"Gasoline prices during the past 10 years have risen less than half as much as the average of all consumer goods . . . from 1959 through 1968," observes "Oil Facts." " . . . the average of all items in the Consumer Price Index of the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics went up 19.4 per cent. Milk, for example, was up 17 per cent; potatoes 30.4 per cent; shoes 28.17 per cent, and clothing and its upkeep 19.4 per cent. Housing costs rose 17.6 per cent and medical care 38.9 per cent. The price of gasoline today, excluding taxes, is only about one cent a gallon above the average price for the decade 1920-1929, although today's motor fuel is vastly superior."

* * *

Jose Mendoza, Former Member, Retail Clerks, International Association, Bakersfield, California.

The admitted aim of paid union officials is compulsory union membership for every employed person. Americans have a vital stake in guaranteeing the freedom of choice for all employees to join or not to join a union.

* * *

People who have the finest houses spend the least time in them.

* * *

When women begin to have idle time, after busy days with their children ended, they are apt to do something very foolish. It is the same with men. This leisure time all busy people look forward to is really very dangerous. People are apt to reach their graves with fewer mistakes if they keep busy to the end.

* * *

Not one of a family of eight boys turned out to be worthless. It is a record the town ought to be proud of.

* * *

When the last girl in a family announces her engagement, her marriage sisters are inclined to make a fuss because they had been depending on her to take care of their parents.

* * *

SAFETY OFFICIAL URGES ADVANCE CARE FOR WINTER TRIPS

"Holiday trips and winter slips make a deadly duo," according to Harry Porter, Jr., Manager of the National Safety Council's Traffic Department.

"Unfortunately, much of our holiday driving coincides with our worst winter weather," Porter said. "Poor visibility and slippery pavements combine to make this the most hazardous time of the year for the motorist."

He urged drivers to compensate for poor weather conditions by taking a few extra precautions. "Before starting on a trip at this time of year, make sure that your car is in first - class mechanical condition, paying particular attention to those items that affect traction and visibility."

Referring to traction tests by the Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards, Porter said that conventional snow tires were helpful for mild - to - medium snow and ice conditions, that studded tires offered still more help on icy surfaces, but that reinforced tire chains were far more effective in deep snow and glare ice.

"And where you use ordinary snow tires or studded tires, carry a set of chains in the trunk along with a bucket of sand, a shovel, a two chain, booster cables and flares or other types of emergency lighting equipment," he advised. "Being prepared for the worst can keep a breakdown from becoming a tragedy."

Porter added that winter drivers should also double - check the mechanical condition of equipment affecting visibility -- headlights, tail-lights, turn signal indicators, defrosters, windshield wipers and washers. "Streaking blades should be replaced or refilled with live new rubber; windshield washers should have a ample supply of anti-freeze solution," he said.

"Finally," Porter concluded, "before starting on a winter trip, study the route in advance, and ask for weather information from the nearest highway patrol office, motor club or weather bureau. You may find that it would be sensible to sit tight and wait out the storm."

"Let's See You Top That!"

NEW YEAR'S EVE. Dec. 31.

NEW YEAR'S SHOOTING. Dec. 31. Berchtesgaden, Federal Republic of Germany.

OMISAKA. Dec. 31. Japan. Traditional day for settling accounts.

RESPECT ELDERS DAY. Dec. 31. Purpose: "To recognize that Youth ('New Year') becomes Age ('Old Man Time'), and deserves respect, consideration, opportunity and support." Sponsor: A.I.M., W.H. Pusch, Exec. Dir., Box 36099, Houston, TX 77036

REVEILLON' Dec. 31. Belgium. Adults exchange gifts.

ST. SYLVESTER'S DAY. Dec. 31. Observed in Belgium, Germany, Switzerland. Commemorates death of Pope Sylvester 1 in 1335.

* * *

TOMORROW

JANUARY 1- THURSDAY

50TH ANNIVERSARY OF BROADCASTING. Jan. 1 - Dec. 31. Purpose: "To celebrate broadcasting's first 50 years of service to the American people. Observance includes radio and television." Sponsor: NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BROADCASTERS, John M. Couric, Vice Pres. for Public Relations, 1771 N St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

BEETHOVEN BICENTENARY. Jan. 1- Dec. 31. 200th Anniversary of birth of Ludwig van Beethoven (born at Bonn, Germany Dec. 17, 1770, died at Vienna Mar. 26. 1827). Music festivals and special events to be held during 1970 at Bonn, Vienna, Boston and many other places.

BREAK-A-COLD MONTH. Jan. 1-31. Purpose: "To promote Baking Soda as a relief for the discomfort of the common cold." Sponsor: Church & Dwight Co., Inc., Two Pennsylvania Plaza, New York, NY 10001 (Theodore R. Sills, Inc., 39 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, IL 60603).

CIRCUMCISION OF CHRIST. Jan. 1. Holy day in Greek, Protestant, Episcopal, Roman Catholic and other Christian churches. Celebrates Christ's submission to Jewish law.

DELAWARE STATE SPORTFISHING TOURNAMENT. Jan. 1 - Dec. 31. Sponsors: (1) Delaware State Development Dept., and (2) Delaware Game and Fish Comm.

INDEPENDENCE DAY. Jan. 1. Republic of the Cameroun became independent on this day, 1960.

INDIAN CEREMONIAL DANCES. Jan. 1-3. Cochiti, Taos, San Juan, Zia pueblos, NM.

LOUISIANA YAM SUPPER SEASON. Jan. 1- Mar. 31. Purpose: "To promote uses of fresh yams in main - course dishes." Sponsor: Louisiana Sweet Potato Advertising and Development Comm., Box 113, Opelousas, LA 70570 (Theodore R. Sills, Inc., 39 LaSalle St., Chicago, IL 60603).

MUMMER'S PARADE. Jan. 1. Philadelphia, PA. Clowns, string bands, spectacular costumes.

NATIONAL BLOOD DONOR MONTH. Jan. 1-31. Purpose: "In recognition of the vital role of the voluntary blood donor in medical care." Sponsor: American Assn. of Blood Banks, Tom Mahoney, P. R. Dir., 30 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60602.

NATIONAL BURGLAR & FIRE ALARM PROTECTION MONTH. Jan. 1-31. Purpose: "To inform people and businesses and to promote protection and security of their property." Sponsor: Natl. Burglar & Fire Alarm Assn., Inc., William E. Dunkinson, Jr., Exec. Dir., 47 Woodland Ave., East Orange, NJ07017.

NATIONAL COLORADO BEEF MONTH. Jan. 1-31. Purpose: "To promote prime and choice Colorado beef." Sponsor: State of Colorado, Hal Haney, Dir., Livestock Products Div., Commerce & Development, State Capitol Annex, Denver CO 80203.

NEW YEAR'S DAY. Jan. 1. Legal holiday in all states and territories.

NEW YEAR'S DAY SWIM. Jan. 1. Purpose: "To publicize the mild winter climate in Corpus Christi." Sponsor: Chamber of Commerce, Joseph Coudert, Mgr., P. R. Dept., P. O. Box 640, Corpus Christi, TX 78403.

NEW YEAR'S FESTIVITIES. Jan. 1. Thailand. Water sprinkled over Lord Buddah to insure good year.

ORANGE BOWL FOOTBALL GAME. Jan. 1. Miami, FL. First game, 1933.

PEAS & HOG JOWL DINNER. Jan. 1. Good luck for the New Year. Callaway Gardens, GA.

POLAR BEAR SWIM. Jan. 1. Vancouver, B.C., Canada.

ROOK MONTH. Jan. 1-31. Purpose: "To recognize the popularity of the Rook game and to promote Rook tournaments in the South and Southwest." Sponsor: Robert Horsley Associates, Robert Horsley, Pres., 226 Capitol Blvd., Bldg., Nashville, TN (David O. Alber, Associates, Inc., 44 E. 53rd St., New York, NY 10022).

ROSE BOWL FOOTBALL GAME. Jan. 1. Pasadena, CA. First game, 1902.

SILENT RECORD WEEK. Jan. 1-7. Purpose: "Commemorating the invention of the Silent Record and providing period of silence when most needed." (1970 designated as "The Year of the Lake Superior Trout".) Sponsor: College Rel. Dir., Lake Superior State College, Sault Ste. Marie, MI 49783.

SUGAR BOWL FOOTBALL GAME. Jan. 1. New Orleans, LA. First game, 1935.

VIENNA ICE SHOW. Jan. 1- Feb. 1. Vienna, Austria.

"WEEKS" WEEK. Jan. 1-7. Purpose: "To call attention to all the weeks of importance in the forthcoming year and inform the public how they can participate, enjoy and aid each week that they consider worthy." Sponsor: Richard R. Falk Associates, 220 W. 42nd St., New York, NY 10036.

WINTER WONDER LAMB SEASON. Jan. 1- Feb. 25. Purpose: "Promotion of lamb with emphasis on the lesser known cuts." Sponsor: Sponsor: American Lamb Council, 909 17th St., Denver, CO 80202 (Theodore R. Sills, Inc., 39 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, IL 60603).

WINTER WONDERLAND. Jan. 1. London, Ontario, Canada.

* * *

January 1, 1913 -- The U.S. Parcel Post System started operation.

* * *

A California physician correctly predicted the sex of 66 unborn babies. Of course, that was before they started dressing alike.

* * *

A woman with a newly developed interest in government wrote to the editor of a big newspaper: "I want to get into politics. Do the taxpayers have a party?"

The editor answered her letter, writing, "Very seldom, lady, very seldom."

* * *

Two men were talking about prohibition. "The driest town I ever saw was in Kansas," said one.

"They couldn't sell liquor there at all?" he was asked.

"Only if you had been bitten by a snake," said the traveler.

"They only had one snake in town, and when I got to it one day, after standing in line for nearly 12 hours, it was too tired to bite."

* * *

Some women look well in slacks but that does not apply to the bulk of them.

* * *

After a month of married life, the glamor wore off and the young couple went to see a physchiatrist. After talking to the couple for a while, the psychiatrist suddenly swept the woman into his arms and kissed her. "Now," said the doctor, looking at the husband. "this is the treatment she needs Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays."

"Very good, Doc," said the husband. "I can bring her here on Mondays and Wednesdays, but on Fridays I play golf."

* * *

Sudden memory from another age: Going to the barber with a note from Mother authorizing a SHORT haircut.

* * *

There are two kinds of pedestrians – the quick and the dead.

* * *

The sweet young thing smiled at the man waiting outside the telephone booth.

"Don't worry," she said. "I won't be long. I just want to hang up on him."

* * *

The "rush hour" is that time of day when a motorist travels the shortest distance in the longest time.

* * *

The Private said to the Captain: "Sir, the enemy are in front of us as thick as peas!"

"Good!" replied the Captain, "we'll shell 'em!"

* * *

Woman, to bank official: I don't approve of my husband pledging the cash value of his life insurance policy as collateral for a loan.

Bank official: Don't worry, we'll place a separate life insurance policy on him for the balance of the loan. That way, if he dies, it really won't matter.

* * *

HITTING THE SPOT: To get ballpoint ink marks off washable clothing, rub spots with petroleum jelly and then wash in hot detergent water... Perspiration - stained clothing should be soaked in a salt water solution, then washed... Gasoline or lighter fluid will take tar off feet and hands, and you can use kerosene to remove such stains from swim trunks... Spots that resist whisk brooms and stiff clothes brushes will often come out when rubbed with a rubber sponge.

* * *

Quiet people are not the only ones who don't say anything.

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp sez he met ol Zeek on the street. He's up and out agin and aint got no more hitch in his git along. Gramp ask him how he done it. Sez he took Vitamins A.B.C. and D. that didn't do no good so's the man told him that the beer he sold had lots of Vitamin P in it so's he bot a pack nd that done the trick.

H.L. Hunt Says

NO PARADISE IN CUBA

Communists claim that Cuba is a "paradise," and members of the farleft in our own country profess to agree. Some individuals, apparently believing that Cuba is preferable to the United States, have gone so far as to hijact airplanes to take them to Cuba.

Recently six individuals who had gone to Cuba in this returned to the United States. They had found out that Cuba is no paradise.

The daughter of one of the hijackers, after speaking to her father, stated: "He said that Cuba is a terrible and horrible place and he was happy to be back in this country."

A U.S. immigration officer said of the men, "They seemed pretty happy about returning."

The six reportedly approached the Swiss embassy in Havana, telling officialthere that they were "fed up" with Castro and wished to return to the United States, vven though this meant likely jail sentences for hijacking hte planes. The men were booked as passengrers on a Cuba to Canada freighter. Canadian officials then brought them to the United States for arraignment.

None of the plane hijackers was a known member of the farleft. Many of them simply had problems in this country and had been convinced by farleft propaganda that Cuba was an ideal place to live. Once they had lived in Cuba, however, they discovered how false that propaganda was.

The media should publicize the statements of these men about life in Cuba in order to counteract pro - Castro propaganda of the past. HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Probably you've been so busy lately getting Santa Claus into and out of town that you haven't even heard of my operation.

Well, it was a corker—a 13inch incision, more than 100 stitches. If you'll just hold my cane and let me get a firm grip on your lapels, I'll tell you the whole story—right from the horse's mouth.

To begin with, I'd like to deny the malicious office gossip that my injury last Nov. 5 happened while I was sprinting up Broadway trying to get a better view of a girl in a miniskirt. It was a rainy day, and as any middleaged girl watcher knows, it is pointless to try to indulge his hobby in the rain. The moisture fogs up his bifocals.

The fact is that, emerging from a Chinese restaurant with a stomach full of egg foo yung and fortune cookies, I saw an empty cab across the street. To catch a cab on a rainy day is every New Yorker's lifelong dream. So I headed for it full steam.

I don't know whether it was the extra weight of the egg foo yung or the fortune cookies, but halfway across the street I felt something snap in my right calf with a sound like the ripping of a sail in the wind.

For two weeks I was bedfast at home with a leg swollen to the size of Jackie Gleason's girth. When I finally was able to hobble to an orthopedist, he told me I had torn loose muscles, tendons and ligaments in the calf, and that they required an immediate job of needlepoint or people would be calling me "gimpy" for the rest of my life.

Well, after 12 days, they threw me out of the hospital, cast and all. I had to two-stick it out on crutches.

"I could have let you stay a couple more days," said the doctor," but the porter on the floor refused to mop your room longer because you bragged so much about your operation he couldn't keep his mind on his work."

"But it was an unusual operation," I argued. "Didn't you say it took more than a hundred stitches and that you had to make a 13-inch incision?"

"Yes, I did tell you that," agreed the doctor. "But I thought that would be a little secret just between us."

After that I tried manfully to keep my big mouth shut, but during four weeks of home convalescence I somehow leaked the details of my operation to 50 or 60 of my closest friends via the telephone. After that, everyone I called seemed to have his phone off the hook.

Then, off the crutches and leaning on a cane, I returned to the office. After two days of standing on one leg showing my scar to envious fellow workers, I am now ready to start work. Incidentally, if you'd like to have a photograph of my incision, they are available at $2 the single copy. $1.50 apiece in group lots of 100 or more.

Incidentally, I have become disillusioned by the attitude of people I have tried to interest in the tale of my ordeal. That doesn't interest them at all.

They all ask the same question:

"Never mind about your operation. Did you catch that cab you were running after?"

Indeed I did! That's the only thing that made the whole experience really worthwhile.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- The much ballyhooed fish protein plan for feeding the world's hungry has gotten off to a disastrous start. Some 480 tons have failed to pass government inspection.

The measly 26 tons that did pass have flouride contents too high for American use and can oly be sent to countries willing to risk mottling the teeth of children who eat it.

As a result of these and other problems, the Agency for International Development has quietly terminated its $900,000 contract with Alpine Geogphysical Co., which was trying to turn out 970 tons of acceptable fish concentrate in New Bedford, Mass.

For a change, the taxpayer is protected under the contract, thanks to a shrewd Kentucky trader named Frank Ellis. As AID's deputy Food for Peace coordinator, he carefully worded the contract so Alpine won't be paid unless it can meet government standards.

The fish protein concentrate has been hailed breathlessly as the answer to Asia's and Latin America's starving millions. Test tube work on the powder encouraged the high hopes. Finally, it was decided to try to produce the "super food" commercially.

Alpine won the contract to produce 300 of the 970 tons by January 1969, the rest by July. But there was much more to the problem than merely grinding up hake fish and drying it to powder.

Batch after Batch failed to have the "oomph" in protein power demanded under the contract. This was determined by feeding the Alpine concentrate to rats.

Alpine worked mainfully to improve the quality. After all, they would get 42 cents a pound, much more than the concentrate is worth, because the contract was the first of its kind.

But at midnight November 26, time ran out. AID terminated for default.

The 26 tons that passed will go to Biafra and to Chile, which AID says is not worried about the high flouride content. Alpine is trying to figure out how to reprocess the rest.

Ellis, whose contract has built - in penalty clauses which may compel Alpine to give even the 26 tons to the U.S. free of charge, looked back sadly last week at his great expectations:

"It's still in the Model T stage," he said.

-CIGARETTE POLLUTION--

Cursader Ralph Nader's suit to force the Federal Aviation Administration to ban smoking on passenger planes is just the beginning of a whole new war on smoking by Nader and his law school "raiders."

Nader and his staff of irregulars are working over the holidays preparing similar suits, petitions and formal complaints against buses, bus and train stations, airports, hospital waiting rooms, elevators and other public facilities.

Nader plans to file the papers of complaint with the FAA, Interstate Commerce Commission, Health, Education, and Welfare Department and the Department of Transportation itself.

The consumer advocate's legal theory in the suits, it is learned, will be that men, women nd children have a superior right ot breathe fresh air over the right of smokers to pollute it. Non - smokers out number smokers in the U.S. by at least two to one.

Nader's suits will acknowledge that in large rooms or other places, there should be some facility for smokers. But Nader said that the smokers do not have the right to make "involuntary smokers" of children and others by polluting public quarters with tobacco smoke.

The suits will cite health, safety, the danger to those with asthma and lung disease, not to mention simple annoyance, as factors in the non - smoking public's right to smoke - free air.

-GERM WARFARE TRAINEES-

Although President Nixon has taken the United States out of the germ warfare business, seven foreign officers are still receiving secret American training in chemical - biological warfare.

They are the last of 125 foreign military leaders who have been given instruction in both chemical and biological warfare since 1965.

A Pentagon spokesman told this column that the germ warfare materials are not being eliminated from the courses. The emphasis has always been on defense, with only three to seven per cent of the training devoted to offense.

The foreign officers now in training come from Saudi Arabia, Thailand, Germany, Australia and Britain, plus two from Korea.

Of the 125 who have completed the courses in the past five years, 28 have come from South Vietnam. This has helped to stimulate communist charges that germ warfare and poison gases have been used against the Viet Cog.

Ann Landers

Higher Theft Rate Now Than During Depression

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the man whose mother - in - law shoplifted the family gifts was a stunner. Her explanation: She was brought up during the depression and nobody had any money. People stole whatever they wanted.

I, too, was raised during the depression. Our standard dinner was boiled potatoes, and gravy made with lard, flour and water. Sometimes we had homemade bread and oleo on the table.

One day I took an apple when he grocer wasn't looking. My mother noticed the bulge in my pocket when we were half way home. We turned around immediately and went straight back to the store. I asked Mom if I couldn't just put the apple back. She said, "No. You must GIVE it back and apologize." My mother didn't call it "snitching" nor did she use any other cute word which sounded less criminal. She said, "When you take something that doesn't belong to you, it is stealing." From that day to this I have never touched anything that didn't belong to me, and I have raised my children the same way. -- Remembering

Dear Re: It might interest people who grew up during the depression to know there was less stealing in those days than now -- when our country is at the peak of its affluence. This raises some interesting sociological questions as to why people steal. The next letter should be of special interest to you.

Dear Ann Landers: Yesterday I was going through the pockets of my son's dungarees before tossing them into the washing machine. I came across five $100 bills. Joey is 16, a high school junior. Needless to say, I was shocked.

Instead of hitting him head - on, I decided to be casual. I told him I had washed his dungarees and they looked awfully small -- as if they had shrunk. I waited for a reaction. Joey said nothing. I tried again later by suggesting that he pick up some new dungarees since his old ones are becoming awfully faded from washing. Again, no reaction.

I hesitate to press, Ann, yet I'm scared stiff the boy has done something wrong. I have no husband to turn to. How should I handle this? -- P.M.N.H.

Dear P.M.N.H.: Your reluctance to hit him head - on is an indication that you are afraid to face the facts which you fear are unpleasant.

Hand Joey the money at once and tell him you found it in his pocket. Ask him where it came from. If he is in trouble, go to your clergyman for guidance and help.

Dear Ann Landers: Regarding the letter from the guy who sits in front of the idiot box every night because it's better than talking to that idiot who calls herself a wife: Who is he kidding? He sits there because he is a slob. He is too stupid to read, too inert to pursue a hobby and too lazy to exercise. The man who says "My wife and I have nothing in common" is playing the game called "If It Weren't For Her."

I'm reminded of the poem by John Markin called, "Markin" Time." I hope the Boob Tuber sees it:

"When time hangs heavy on your hands.

And you do not try to advance,

Go to someone who understands,

And have him kick you in the pants." -- Chicago

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism – Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self - addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a slef - addressed, stamped envelope.

As the old year draws to a close, and a fresh New Year begins, let us wish you the happy fulfillment of all your hopes and dreams.

VOGUE DRESS SHOP

Notice

The General Womens Society of Christian Service will not meet tomorrow, the regular meeting day. The meeting will be held Jan. 8.

The meeting in the Heritage House at Cresap and Allan boulevard will be at 11 a.m. The program will be 'Our Privelege, The Heritage House.'

Vigil Service For Peace To Be Held Tonight

NEW MADRID - A vigil service for peace will be held from 8 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. tonight at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, according to the pastor, the Rev. Fr. Wallace G. Ellinger.

Father Ellinger said the service is open to all persons who would like to attend.

Masses scheduled at the church for New Years Day, a holy day of obligation for all Catholics, are at 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — When the Rev. David W. Gieschen and his family moved from Manhattan, Kan., to Philadelphia to take over a Lutheran Church in America post there, they couldn't find housing — so they took up abode in a tent.

They found that they enjoyed it so much they're going to continue tenting through most of the summer, before taking another look for a house.

Anna Smith Honored With Membership In Chairman's Council

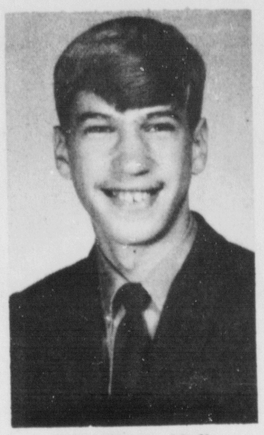
Mrs. Anna R. Smith, 531 Coleman, representative for Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, has been named to receive a charter membership in the company's chairman's council.

The council is a club limited to representatives of the Companies who have excelled in sales.

The representatives will be entertained during a series of meetings at the Mutual of Omaha Regional Home Office in Miami, Fla. in January.

BEES AHIVING

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The buzzing noise in Mrs. R. F. Jones's disused kitchen chimney had been going on for years. It was only when she saw the stings on her pet bulldog's nose and heard the terrified screams of a butcher's deliveryman that she decided to do something about it. Bee keeper Raymond McDonald was called in. He discovered an outsize bee hive in the chimney with honey combs up to 7 feet 6 inches long. "In 22 years of experience with bees, I have never seen combs as long as these. This could net between 80 pounds and 90 pounds of honey," he said.



John Steven Moll

Steve Moll Wins Many Awards For Loyalty, Service

John Steven Moll of Sikeston is a multiple award student at Western Military academy in Alton, Ill.

Moll, a ninth grade student at Western, who was presented the American Legion Award last year in the 8th grade, was a special guest at an American Legion dinner this fall. The dinner was held to give recognition to fine students of the academy. Moll was salutatorian of his 8th grade class, and selected as best athlete.

Of the 18 awards granted Lower School students, Moll was recipient of six. In addition to the American Legion Award for loyalty and service, the salutatorian and athlete wards, he won and award in each mathematics, English and penmanship.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Moll, 724 Mimosa. He is on vacation from Western now, and will return on Jan. 4.

LOCKED IN

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — Carol Brown, 17, an employe in the cosmetics department of a local store, became ill and decided to lie down in the employes' lounge.

"Everyone kept warning me that I'd better wake up by 9 o'clock but I told them not to worry because I'm a light sleeper," she said.

When Carol awoke, the time was 9:55 p.m. The store was dark and "everything was quiet."

"I ran up and down the aisles screaming for anyone," she said. "I didn't want to spend the night in there!"

Carol called her boyfriend who, with the aid of police and an assistant manager, freed her in about 15 minutes.

The Children Have Finally Stopped Crying

CADET, Mo. (AP) — It was one year ago on New Year's Eve that Raymond Sansoucie was fatally shot when he went to the aid of a 61-year-old widow who had her purse containing $6 snatched by a thief.

Sansoucie's 25-year-old widow and the mother of five says, "I just live each day at a time. I don't make plans any longer."

Mrs. Sansoucie is sure of one thing, however. She will never live in a large city again. "There are too many people. They live too close," she said. "I'm afraid of big cities."

The Sanoucies had been in Louis for about two months late last year, the 30-year-old husband having taken a job with an automobile company.

After the shooting, she moved to Cadet, about 70 miles southwest of St. Louis, where relatices live. She has had to return to St. Louis on occasion in connection with the trial of a 19year-old youth charged in connection with the shooting.

The brown-haired, soft-spoken woman said she is still bitter at times, but adds: "People have been good to us."

She refers to $100,000 raised throughout the country in a campaign sponsored by the Grand Jury Association. From the trust fund, a pension, social security and another trust fund arranged by the Variety Club, the fatherless family receives a monthly income of $850.

Part of the money has been used to buy a two-story white house on 14 acres at Cadet.

The house was filled with toys and happy children on Christmas day.

"The children have finally stopped crying and missing their father," said Ruth Sansoucie. "And I have learned to adjust."

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Darla Swartz (Mrs.) & Baby Girl, Sikeston
Cynthia Williams, Sikeston
Phillip Sullivan, East Prairie
John Stucker, Matthews
Linda Sullivan, East Prairie
Eustace P. Aldridge, Sikeston
Fannie M. Bullard, Bell City
James Carper, Lilbourn
William Botter, Sikeston
Louie Mansfield, Caruthersville
Paul Romine, Sikeston
Mary Duenne, Charleston
Tonzo Mott, Morley
Derrick Velander, Sikeston
Amy King, Sikeston
David Hart, Aurora, Ill.

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Maudie Clark, Charleston;
Evelyn Langford, Essex;
Shirley Walker, Bloomfield;
Released:
Opal Lee, Dexter;
Maude Ward, Advance;
Clarissa Stuart, Bernie;
Lisa Paul, Malden;
Carolyn Seabaugh, Essex;
Mamie Joes, Brownwood;
Diane Brown, St. Louis;

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Family Dinner And Reunion

A family dinner and reunion were held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Porter, 102 Maplewood Drive.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Link and four children, Ellisville, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Herb Walker and daughter of Glencoe; Mr. and Mrs. Don Masur and three children, Troy; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dyer and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Porter and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Walker Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lancaster, and Mrs. Mary Walton, all of Sikeston; and Mrs. Ruth Hall of Blodgett.

This is the family's first reunion in nearly six years.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Kings Highway Chapter of the DAR will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. J. Renner.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE W. KIRK went to Memphis Friday morning to visit their daughter and son - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Lane, and their children, Hal and Beth. The Kirks returned to Sikeston Monday morning.

The doctrine of papal infallibility was promulgated at the first Vatican council in 1870. Pius IX was the first Pope to be declared infallible.

Crochet a Peek-a-Boo Vest...New Fashion Put-on!

CROCHET THESE YOURSELF . . . (Left to right) Sleeveless vest is easy to crochet using a crochet cross stitch and a bulky weight yarn. Worked in 10 different colors of knitting worsted, this gay and sassy poncho is the perfect way to hook up separates into a nifty combination. Tunic length vest is crocheted in a combination of double crochet and chain stitches. Directions for each or all available by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to the National Hand Knitting Yarn Association, 15 East 26th Street, N.Y., N.Y. 10010. Room 1806AP. No requests will be filled without receipt of envelope.

BAPTIST HOUSING

GREEN LAKE, Wis. (AP) — American Baptists are now the largest managers of non-governmental, non-profit housing in the United States, says Dr. William H. Rhoades, head of the American Baptist Home Mission Societies.

He told a meeting here that the denomination currently operates 1,432 low and moderate income housing units, valued at $65 million, serving 80,000 residents. It also administers 1,938 retirement units and 838 nursing care units.

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FRIDAY
SEMI ANNUAL
SHOE SALE
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50%
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Sale Starts Friday Jan. 2
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For Best Selections
DOES NOT INCLUDE ENTIRE STOCK
Carole's Fashions
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Boys Leather LACE BOOTS Only $4.95
Shirts $3.50
Children Snow BOOTS A Real Bargain Pair $1.95
Duxback HUNTING CLOTHES Coats - Pants - Vests - Belts 20% OFF
Save $2.00 Corduroy PANTS JEANS $2.00 OFF Regular Price
One Group Young Mens' JEANS Only $4.00 Values to $8.00
One Group Men's & Boys' JACKETS - SWEATERS - ALL WEATHER COATS - SWEAT SHIRTS - KNIT SHIRTS 20% OFF
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DOWNSTAIRS STORE
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

College Basketball

Tuesday's College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tournaments
Albright Invitational Championship
Phil. Textile 85, Middlebury, Vt. 49
Consolation
Kutztown 66, Albright 62

All-College Championship
Niagara 87, Okla. City U. 75
Third Place
Tennessee 72, Memphis St. 51
Fifth Place
Arizona St. 77, Rice 70, Ot
Seventh Place
Idaho 77, St. Francis, Pa. 67

Ashland Championship
Ashland 51, West. Ill. 30
Consolation
Trenton St. 76, C. W. Post 73

Big Eight Championship
Oklahoma 73, Colorado 72
Third Place
Kansas St. 64, Missouri 58
Fifth Place
Nebraska 78, Kansas 73
Seventh Place
Iowa 87, Oklahoma St. 84, 2 ot.

Carolina Classic Championship
No. Carolina 87, Bowling Green 72
Consolation
So. Illinois 100, Harvard 89

Charlotte Invitational Championship
Davidson 103, Syracuse 81
Consolation
Holy Cross 72, Providence 68

Far West Classic Championship
Oregon 83, Washington 73
Third Place
Washington St. 59, Oregon St. 54
Consolation Round
Temple 90, Michigan St. 51
So. Calif. 65, Illinois 62, ot

Championship
St. Bonaventure 91, Purdue 75
Third Place
Penn 88, St. Joseph's, Pa. 69.
Fifth Place
Cincinnati 85, Boston Coll. 70.

Gator Bowl Championship
Florida St. 88, Florida 63
Consolation
Army 57, Virginia Tech 55

Tourney Pairings

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
At Bloomfield
7:00 -- Dexter vs. Bernie (third place)
8:30 -- Matthews vs. Malden (title)
At Cape Girardeau
Semi-Finals
7:00 - Portageville vs. Clearwater
8:30 -- Notre Dame vs. Scott Central
At Flat River
Semi-Finals
7:00 -- Ellington vs. Potosi
8:30 - Farmington vs. Flat River
LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
At Bloomfield
Matthews 57, Dexter 38
Malden 76, Bernie 65
At Flat River
Potosi 76, Herculaneum 71
Flat River, 73, DeSoto 48
Farmington 58, St. Pius 48
At Cape Girardeau
Snowed Out
Rescheduled tonight
Finals Friday Evening

Flood Launches Test Case

NEW YORK (AP) — The next move is up to Curt Flood in the developing showdown between the veteran major league outfielder and baseball's controversial reserve clause.

Flood was expected to confer with his attorney, former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg, on his next step after an exchange of letters with Commissioner Bowie Kuhn in which he asked to be declared a free agent and Kuhn rejected his request.

Flood said he talked to the commissioner Tuesday night after Kuhn released the letters to news media.

"I thank him very much for his rapid reply and his courtesy in extending it," said Flood. "I told him we'd decide some time within the next day or two what our next step would be."

In his letter to Kuhn, Flood said he objected to being treated as a property "brought and sold irrespective of my wishes." Flood was traded last October by St. Louis to Philadelphia in the deal that sent Rich Allen to the Cardinals.

Flood's letter asked Kuhn to inform all major league clubs that he desires to play baseball in 1970 and, in effect, is open to any offers.

That, of course, strikes at the heart of the reserve clause which binds a player to his club. Kuhn's reply pointed out that Flood's contract with St. Louis had been assigned to Philadelphia in accordance with terms of the general agreement negotiated between baseball and the Players Association two years ago. That agreement expires at midnight tonight.

The Players Association, under the leadership of Marvin Miller, has demanded 41 items in the new contract between the owners and players. One of those demands is an easing of the reserve clause which the players consider too restrictive and which the owners consider the lifeblood of the sport.

Miller said hat Flood had come to the Players Association about a month ago, asking for support in his fight. The Association voted unanimously to support him and helped put him in touch with Justice Goldberg.

Miller said among the suggestions for loosening the clause that baseball has rejected was the adoption of an option clause similar to the one used in pro football. In that sport, an athlete may declare his intention to play out his option in any season and then be free to negotiate with another club. If a player moves, the commissioner designates a player to compensate his former club.

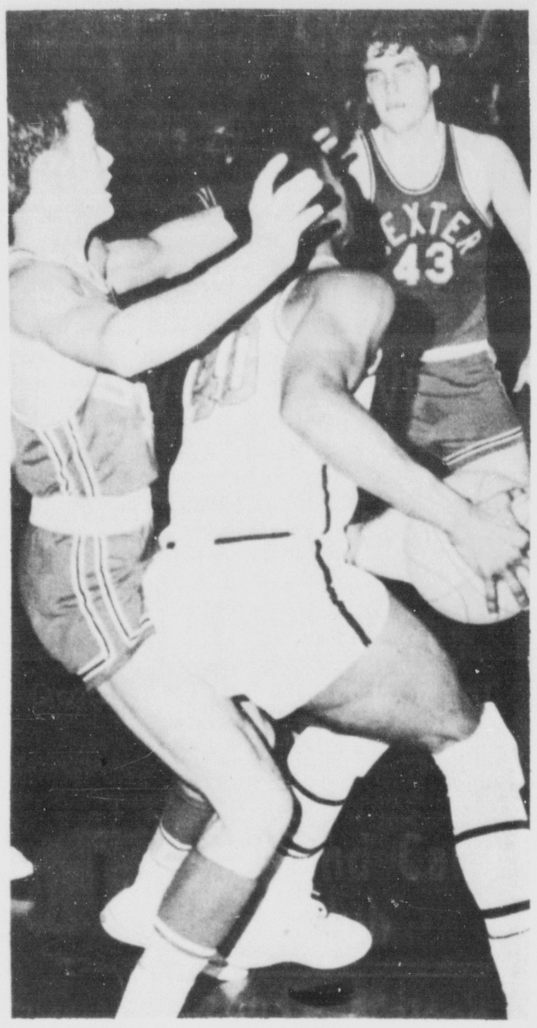
Miller said that while Flood has his Association's full support, the next step was up to the outfielder.

Flood recognizes that he is launching what amounts to a test case.

"We want something that's fair and equitable to both sides," he said. "We're not trying o be unfair, but it's unfair to say there's no answer to the reserve clause.

"I've talked about the reserve clause for the last 10 years," Flood continued. "I think the fact that I was traded to Philadelphia brought it into focus."

Flood at first had said he would retire after the trade to the Phillies. But his letter to Kuhn indicated that he had decided to play next year, a development the commissioner said pleased him.



MATTHEWS' KARA NUNN (40) gets into heavy traffic during his team's semi-final clash in the BHS tournament with Dexter last night. Nunn is closely guarded by Dexter's Mike Lynch and Steve Roderman (43). Matthews won the game over the fourth - seeded Bearcats 57-38 to move into the title bout against Malden tonight.

Waves Make Second Straight Title Bid

BLOOMFIELD - Malden makes its second straight appearance in the title game of the Bloomfield holiday invitational basketball tournament tonight, facing the surging Matthews Pirates in an 8:30 p.m. title game.

Coach Vivan Reed's Green Waves made their first appearance in the title game last season, losing to Oran 79-53 after upsetting the Matthews quintet on the way.

Matthews, the 1967 champs and 1966 runnerups, displayed a tenacious defense and asesome offense in topping fourth seeded Dexter, 57-38 last night after which Malden rode a shooting display by Carl Holloway to a 76-65 win over Bernie.

Tonight's title bout will pit two fast moving, pressing quintets while the 7 p.m. consolation battle will feature defensive displays.

Andrew Richardson, Matthews' 6 - foot - 1 junior pivot scordd 19 points in leading the Pirates assault on the Bearcats.

Coach Jim Hart and his assistant Charlie Bertrand were delighted at their teams defensive display that checked the Cats high scoring Lloyd Hyten to eight points and allowed but one player in double figures. That being Mike Lynch, who netted 11.

Dexter jumped to a quick 7-2 lead before the Pirates on a combination of precission shooting and ball hawking to push out to a 16-8 first quarter lead, ripping in 14 of 18 points during the final three minutes of the opening period.

It was the first time since the 1967 title game that the Pirates had encountered the Bearcats. In that battle, Matthews claimed the title with a come - from - behind 62-59 win.

The out-court shooting of Leonard Robinson and rebounding of the Pirates big three - Clarence Brooks, Kara Nunn and Carl Bishop -- made the difference along with Richardson's offensive leadership.

Dexter was choked off to only five field goals in the first half and had only 24 points after three quarters of play as nothing seemed to go right for coach Jim Halls squad as it made number floor mistakes and went cold from the charity stripe.

Kara Nunn possibely put it the best, when quized about the Pirates new lift as he said ... "This is our New Year spirit, we just plan on starting off the new year right."

Malden must have the same idea as it takes a 9-0 record into tonight's title bout.

The Green Waves one-two punch of Carl Holloway and Willie Wilson teamed for 60 points in leading the potent Malden offensive machine into its second straight title bout. Holloway opened up the middle with his 20 foot jumpers that cleared his 33 points while Wilson took care of the middle with 27 points.

Bernie threatened numerous times during the encounter. Starting the game witha 9-2 lead that was quickly overhauled by the quick Waves who used their full court zone press throughout.

Holloway netted 20 points in a 29 point fourth period as coach Ed Street's Mules closed within seven before the senior sharpshooter muffled that threat.

Don Botsch picked up 15 points for high scoring honors for the Mules while Don Stanfield 10. Stanfield came in the fourth to lead a Bernie charge that was shot down by Holloway's 20 foot accuracy.

Tonight's title bout could be a record setter as Malden has threatened numerous records during the 16-team meet that has included outstanding individual performances.

Close to 1,500 fans braved the snow and ice to view last night's semi-finals and move are expected for tonight's final.

Scoring:

MATTHEWS (57)

NAME	FG	FT	PF	TP
Brooks	7	0	3	14
Nunn	3	1	4	7
Richardson	9	1	2	19
Bishop	2	1	3	5
Robinson	6	0	3	12
TOTALS	27	3	15	57

DEXTER (38)

Hyten	3	2	1	8
Guthle	2	2	1	6
Demaree	1	0	1	2
Palmer	1	0	0	2
Lynch	4	3	1	11
Roderman	2	2	1	6
Northington	1	1	1	3
TOTALS	14	10	6	38

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Matthews	16	11	12	18-57
Dexter	8	9	7	14-38

MALDEN (76)

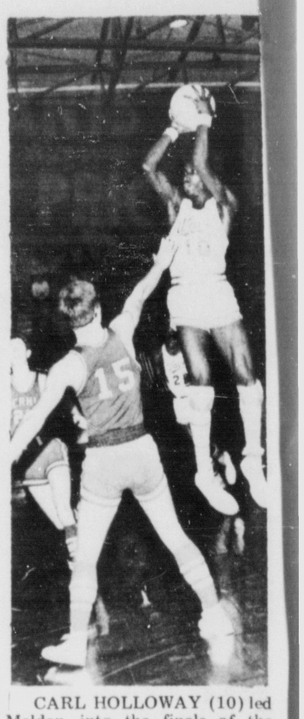
NAME	FG	FT	PF	TP
D. Clayton	3	0	5	6
Holloway	16	1	2	33
Robinson	0	0	3	0
Shaw	4	0	1	8
L. Smith	1	0	4	2
Wilson	10	7	4	27
TOTALS	34	8	19	76

BERNIE (65)

Beckman	6	2	1	14
Botch	2	11	2	15
Brown	4	2	1	10
Sides	4	1	3	9
Stanfield	4	2	0	10
Williams	1	5	2	7
TOTALS	21	23	9	65

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Malden	16	18	13	29-76
Bernie	16	11	15	25-65



CARL HOLLOWAY (10) led Malden into the finals of the 13th Annual Bloomfield high school basketball tournament last night, scoring 33 points in the Green Waves 76-65 win over Bernie. The 6 - foot - 1 senior hit most of his shots from the 20-foot range.

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Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl Tonight Sets Stage For New Year Battles

What are you doing New Year's Eve?

Two sophomore quarterbacks who didn't figure on starting this season plan to light up the Astrodome's $2-million scoreboard when Auburn meets Houston tonight in the 11th Astro-Bluebonnet bowl.

It figures to be a 10-touchdown game with Pat Sullivan of Auburn and Gary "Moon" Mullins of the host Cougars leading the way.

Both teams are high-scoring college football powers with 8-2 records and can explode on the ground and through the air. Houston, ranked No. 19, has rolled up an average of 38.6 points a game this season; 12th-ranked Auburn 36.3.

Touching off this long week of football activity Tuesday night was the second Peach Bowl in AKTLANTA WHERE ANOTHER sophomore, Eddie Williams, pounded out the yardage to lead West Virginia to a 14-3 victory over South Carolina.

But the Mountaineers' 10th victory in 11 starts may have been a going away present for coach Jim Carlen. He said after the game that he will decide within a week whether to leave West Virginia and accept the head coaching job at Texas Tech.

Bob Gresham scored for the Mountaineers on a 10-yard run in the first period and Jim Braxton got the clincher on a one-yard run with only 23 seconds remaining in the rainsoaked conest played before 48,542. Billy DuPre's 37-yard field goal put the Gamecocks on the scoreboard in the second period.

But it was Williams who was named the game's most valuable offensive player. He carried 35 times for 208 yards.

The first major contest to get under way on New Year's Day is the Sugar Bowl (ABC, 1:45 p.m. EST) between third-ranked Arkansas and 13th-rated Mississippi. The favored Razorbacks present a 9-1 record, losing only to Texas in the regular season finale, a balanced offense and the nation's stingiest defense against scoring.

The Ole Miss offense revolves around Archie Manning, a spectacular junior quarterback who engineered big victories over LSU, Tennessee and Georgia this season. Mississippi finished with a 7-3 mark.

NBC comes on with the Texas-Notre Dame showdown at 2 p.m. (EST). Making their first bowl appearance in 45 years the Fighting Irish will have to stop the Longhorns' powerful ground game, led by quarterback James Street.

Texas, winner of all ten starts, faces Irish front lines that outweigh the Longhorns' almost 20 pounds a man. Notre Dame Coach Ara Parseghian, whose team compiled an 8-1-1 mark, promised that it will be "a hittin' football game."

After that, don't turn your TV dial—NBC comes on with the Rose Bowl at 5 p.m. (EST) and the Orange Bowl at 8:15 p.m.

In the Rose, oldest bowl of them all, both clubs present solid running and passing quarterbacks.

Greetings for the NEW YEAR
May we wish you a very happy, healthy, wealthy and wise New Year. And to our patrons, a simple sincere thanks, for we appreciate your choosing us.
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Sooners Win Big 8 Tourney

KANSAS CITY (AP) — On the next to last day of 1969, Oklahoma's precocious basketball team put the finishing touch on one of the most remarkable years in sports history.

The Sooners, who haven't finished higher than third in the Big Eight cage race the past decade and were last three times, rose up to smite defending conference champion Colorado, 73-72, Tuesday night and win the league's 24th preseason tournament.

In a year in which the Jets won the Super Bowl, the Mets won the World Series and Kansas State stomped Oklahoma 59-21 in football, the hustling Sooners basketball team added a fitting finish.

Led by muscular veterans Garfield Heard, 6-feet-6, and Clifford Ray, 6-10, and talented sophomores Scott Martin and Bobby Jack, he Sooners swept to victories of 68-64 in overtime over Kansas and 72-67 over Kansas State before turning back the Buffaloes.

Heard did it all for the Sooners by scoring 68 points in the tournament, grabbing 38 rebounds and playing rugged defense. Martin scored 35 points and directed the Sooners' floor game like a veteran.

Even the Sooners' 32-year-old coach, John MacLeod, had his doubts before Tuesday night.

"I didn't think we could do it," he said. "I just hope we keep going. I hope we don't fall on our face."

MacLeod, whose Sooners now stand 10-1 heading into the opening of the conference race next Monday, added an ominous word of warning, however.

"I think we're definitely capable of playing better ball than we showed here," MacLeod said. "We still threw the ball away a lot. We're making a lot of mistakes and we're too impatient."

It was the Sooners' first appearance in the finals since 1953 and their first championship in the tourney since 1948 when they beat Kansas, 52-49.

They beat Colorado with poise, dackboard power and a sagging defense which contributed to Buffaloes star Cliff Meely netting only 17 points.

Heard scored 22 points for game honors, Ray tallied 16 and grabbed 13 rebounds, Jack got 16 points and Martin added 10.

The Buffaloes, now 7-4 as they launch defense of their Big Eight crown, trailed 71-70 after Tim Wedgeworth hit a free throw with two minutes to go. Then, Colorado's Dudley Mitchell missed two long shots, Gordon Tope missed one and Mitchell was called for fouling Steve Ayers.

Ayers sank both free throws on the one-and-one to clinch victory with 14 seconds left.

Third place went to Kansas State, a 64-58 winner over Missouri. Sophomores Dave Hall with 21 points and Bob Zender with 15, topped the Wildcats ad Pete Helmbock led the Tigers with 13.

Nebraska took fifth place with a 78-73 victory over Kansas, boosting their season record to 9-2. A pair of sophomores also led the Huskers as Chuck Jura canned 16 points and Al Nissen sank two free throws to help ice the victory with only 19 seconds left. Dave Robisch scored 19 for Kansas to take the tourney scoring title with 74 points.

Iowa State claimed seventh place, beating Oklahoma State 87-84 in the first double overtime in the tourney's history. The Cyclones finally put it away on Aaron Jenkins' two free throws four seconds from the end of the second overtime after the teams deadlocked 6565 after regulation time and 7575 after one extra period.

The Cowboys, who brought the best record, 9-0, into the meet only to lose all three games, brought this reaction from veteran Coach Henry Iba, who retires after this season:

"We're still on the bottom, trying to climb up."

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Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments were filed with John Bollinger, Recorder:

G.H. Anderson to Jerry and GlenQUIT CLAIM block O.B. 44, City of Sikeston.

Sarah and William Biler et al, to Foledo and Edna Lee Walton, WARRANTY lots 10, 11,12,13, block 6, Rockview Junction.

Mildred G. Burris, by Trustee, to Rose Pazdera TRUSTEE'S DEED lot 9, block 3, Burger's Add. Oran.

Dorothy and Paul Crump etal, to Toledo and Edna Walton WARRANTY lots 10,11,12,13, block 6, Rockview Junction.

First Federal Savings and Loan Ass. to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, WARRANTY all lot 16, W. ½ lot 17, Block 8, McCoy and Tanner's 2nd Add. Sikeston.

Andrew J. and Blanche Kious, to David E. Katherine Anthony WARRANTY all lot 6, pt. lot 7, block 6, W.H. Stubblefield Jr. Add. Oran.

Jerry nd Glenda Martin, to Boyce Dollar, WARRANTY block O.B. 44, City of Sikeston.

J.T. Patmon, to Tanner Street Church of God, Inc. WARRANTY lot 16, block 1, Collins North Acres Sikeston.

W.C. and Dorothy Dodd Reid, to Bob C. and Dorothy H. Nowell, PARTIAL RELEASE N.E. pt. lot 10, block 16, Town of Morley.

Margaret Hill and L.H. Shipman, to Margaret Hill and L.H. Shipman WARRANTY pt. lot 2, all lot 3,4, pt. lot 5, block 5, Uelsmann's Add. Illmo.

Elmer A. Strom, etal, to Lesta May Mills QUIT CLAIM lots 10,11,12,13, block 6, Rockview junction.

Bill V. and Patricia L. Surman, and Joe Neal and Billie Yuonne Minor, WARRANTY pt. lot 9, all lot 10,11, block 42, Original Town Chaffee.

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases were filed recently with the Circuit Clerk:

Mo. Pac. R.R. vs. Super Flame Gas. Co., et al, DAMAGES.

H.D. Rayburn, bnf. vs. M.M. Perry, PERSONAL INJURIES.

M.F.A. Oil Co. vs. D.W. Noe, ACCOUNT.

Donald Rievley, et al, vs. Ind. Comm. of Mo. (Div. of Emp. Security) et al, PETITION FOR REVIEW.

E.F. Mangelsdorf Bro. INc. ... Joe Baker, et al, ACCOUNT

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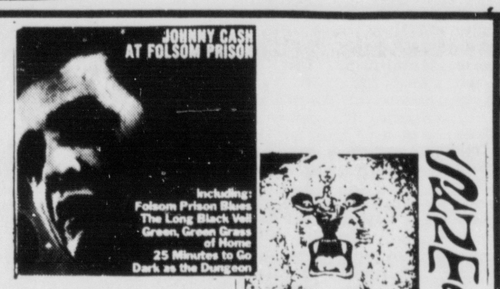

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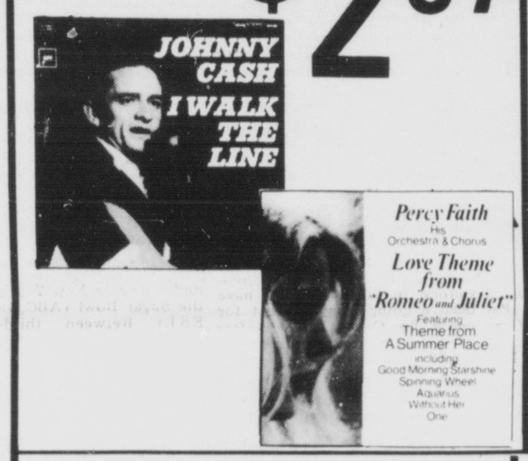
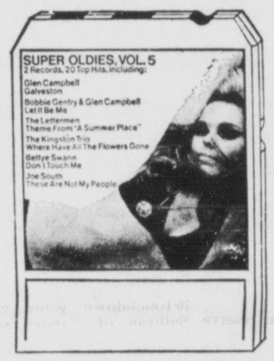


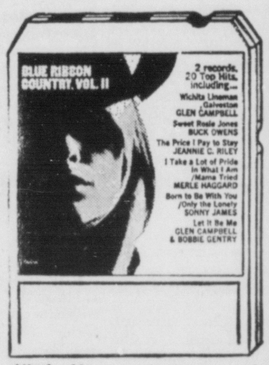
SUPER TAPE SALE!

STOCK UP NOW! WHILE THEY LAST! $4.88



20 great hits . . . Glen Campbell, Bobbie Gentry, Joe South, The Lettermen, The Seekers, Peter & Gordon, Bettye Swann . . . ! 8XTT-216

Lou Rawls, Cannonball Adderley, Chuck Berry, Billy Preston, Nancy Wilson, Patti Drew, Bettye Swann, KaSandra . . . ! 8XTT-178



All the big names in country music on one great tape: Glen Campbell, Merle Haggard, Buck Owens, Bobbie Gentry, Sonny James, Tex Ritter, Wanda Jackson, Ferlin Husky, Jeannie C. Riley . . . ! 8XTT-217

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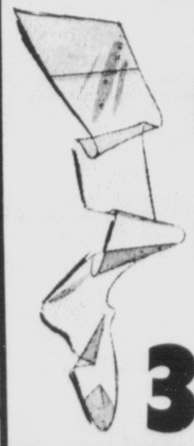

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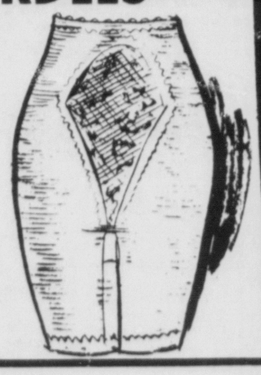

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V-PANEL STYLE
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COMPARE AT $2.89

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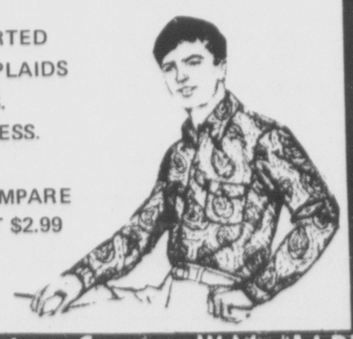
MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRT



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WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center

A Chronology: 1969 Day by Day in the Area

Events of 1969 day by day:

JANUARY

Jan. 1– The new year was ushered by Stacey Rennea Williams, route one, Sikeston, the first baby born during 1969 at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. She was born at 2:44 a.m.

Jan. 1 – Bud Davis of Dexter announced his purchase of the Mitchell- Sharp Chevrolet agency in Sikeston. The Mitchell- Sharp firm opened Jan. 1, 1931.

Jan. 4-- Completion is expected in about six weeks of a 7,000 square foot building at Homestead Distributing Company. The structure, which will house an automotive shop and auto parts, is being constructed with concrete blocks and will have a brick frontage.

Jan. 7 -- The Sikeston City Council received a brief explanation of some of the areas in which the city could be helped if it were approved for a Model Cities program.

Jan. 8-- Buford Baber, owner of the Baber Feed and Seed Company, was installed the 34th president of the Sikeston Kiwanis Club. Fred Stewart Jr. retired as president.

Jan. 9 -- Visiting privileges at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital have been limited because of a recent increase of upper respiratory problems, Harold L. Jones, hospital administrator, said. Hong Kong flu was credited with bringing about the restriction.

Jan. 9 – William R. Sapp, coach of the Sikeston football–Bulldogs and dean of Southeast Missouri football coaches, announces his retirement. He began his coaching career in Sikeston in 1952.

Jan. 9-- The Sikeston Housing Authority has agreed to a contract with Bracy Development Co., Little Rock, Ark., for construction of 75 dwelling units for elderly persons. Cost of Construction is $887,400.

Jan. 10-- Sikeston School Supt. Lynn Twitty warned the board yesterday that it will be a tight squeeze to finish this school year without additional funds.

Jan. 10-- The Sikeston School Board set Feb. 7 as the dedication date of the new $800,000 field house. It consists of 800,000 feet in floor space to make the largest such structure between St. Louis and Memphis. It has a seating capacity for more than 5,000 persons.

Jan. 10 – Sikeston Recovery Inc., approved a contract with the Urban Development Corporation of Cape Girardeau to construct 50 to 100 homes for persons in the low income classification.

Jan. 10 – Floor space at the Sikeston Sporting Goods Store was doubled.

Jan. 10 -- C. L. Blanton Jr., publisher of The Daily Standard, was recognized by the president of Missouri Associated Dailies for distinguished and courageous editorial writing.

Jan. 11– The need for a temporary detention home for displaced juveniles in Scott and Mississippi counties was spelled out by Circuit Judge Marshall Craig.

Jan. 11– The city of Sikeston filed a petition for an injunction in circuit court in Benton to prevent the Missouri Utilities Co. from extending its electrical lines into areas not previously served by the company in Sikeston.

Jan. 11– Two eight- unit apartment buildings are under construction by Collins Brothers Construction Co. on Kennedy Drive near the Sikeston Regional Diagnostic Clinic.

Jan. 14 -- DEXTER -- Kindle B. "Bud" Davis was named Dexter's "Man of the Year" for 1968 at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet.

Jan. 15 – The Rev. Harold G. Lohrmann, a native of Illinois, will be installed minister of the Concordia Lutheran Church on Feb. 2.

Jan. 16 – Sikeston has been designated one of four growth centers in the Bootheel Economic Development District. Other cities approved by the Economic Development Administration in Washington, D.C., were Dexter, Bloomfield and New Madrid.

Jan. 20 – A woman identified as Shirley Michael, North Augusta, S.C., has filed a breech of trust complaint in U.S. District Court against Aubrey Michael, Scott County collector. The complaint alledged Michael induced her to come to North Augusta from Cape Girardeau in 1966 to help operate a motel.

Jan. 21 – The Terrell Fertilizer and Limestone Co., will move its operations and office from 841 Linn St., in Sikeston to Miner. Cost of facilities is about $150,000.

Jan. 22– Stan Eudy was named recipient of the Jaycee Distinguished Service Award last night. Also at the banquet, Barry Sullivan, Sikeston senior high teacher, was named the Outstanding Young Educator in Sikeston.

Jan. 22 – A survey will be made soon in the Sikeston area to determine the number of buildings that could be used as shelters from disasters.

Jan. 22– East Prairie – Voters go to the polls here Friday regarding a $675,000 bond issue for improvements in the water and sewer systems.

Jan. 24-- Regulations governing the approval of Federal Housing Administration loans to low income facilities have been explored. The new FHA program was explained yesterday afternoon during a meeting of the Sikeston Recovery Inc.

Jan. 25– East Prairie - In a light voter turnout, residents here turned down a $657,000 bond issue on water and sewer improvements.

Jan. 27– An eight- inch snowfall fell throughout the area yesterday.

Jan. 29 -- Clem Beal, a vice president of First National Bank, has been elected president of the Sikeston Industrial Development Council. He replaces Frank Ferrell.

Jan. 29 -- Jack Hogan was named president today of Security National Bank.

FEBRUARY

February 28-- Sikeston's City Council interviewed two cable television companies last night, but it remains undecided whether or not the franchise measure will be submitted for voter approval.

February 27 --- Nearly 200 nurses from Southeast Missouri gathered in Sikeston today for a two- day conference about "nursing care of the serious ill patient."

February 26 -- Sikeston's City Council met in special session yesterday regarding a proposed annexation of more than 2000 acres of land surrounding Miner.

February 25 -- BENTON -- Members of the State Tax Commission stuck by their guns here this morning and informed the Scott County Court there will be an increase in assessments of property for tax purposes in the county this year.

February 24-- Governor Warren E. Hearnes paid high tribute to Harry C. Blanton Sunday at a banquet in honor of Blanton's 50th anniversary as a member of the Knights of Columbus.

February 22-- Today The Daily Standard brings you its 14th annual Progress Edition filled with features, pictures, and advertisements designed to reflect the progress in Sikeston and Southeast Missouri.

February 21 -- The Citizens Advisory Board to the Sikeston public school system and members of parent teachers associations affiliated with local R-6 schools voted to support passage of a 27- cent tax increase by the school district. The election is set Mach 4.

February 20--- Sikeston residents will vote April 1, the day of the regular city election, whether to annex in excess of 500 acres of land into the city limits.

February 19 --- Charles Matthews, representing the Mid-Towner Development Company, appeared before the Sikeston Planning and Zoning Commission last night requesting the group to zone the area south of Wesley Methodist Church of Pine Street to multi- family.

February 18 --- PORTAGEVILLE -- Three adjoining businesses downtown on Main Street were destroyed here last night in one of the city's most spectacular fires in history. Destroyed were the Whitaker - Ace Hardware Co., the A. J. Moore Dollar and Variety Store, and the V. T. Rogers Shoe Store.

February 17 — A and B Oil Co. Service Station became an inferno this morning following an explosion in one of the buildings back storage rooms. Quick action on the part of 20 or more Sikeston firemen kept the "big fire from becoming a disastrous fire" a by- stander at the scene said.

February 15--- Representatives of the State Tax Commission and State Department of Education will be in Sikeston Thursday to answer questions concerning tax equalization in Scott County that appears destined to lose the Sikeston R-6 district $62,000 in state second level school funds this year.

February 14-- The residents of Sikeston will hear a new musical experience when more than 150 students of Cast "C" of Up With People give a two-night performance at the new Field House, beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

February 13 -- About 50 people were present Wednesday to hear Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton speak at the Sikeston Country Club. He began a state- wide tour here yesterday to determine the problems of each community and find remedies.

February 12-- A $3,300,000 mortgage loan for permanent financing of construction of Kingsway Plaza, Sikeston, has been arranged by G. J. Nooney & Co., St. Louis, through the Home Life Insurance Co.

February 11 — DEXTER — About 225 people from Southeast Missouri are expected to attend the two- day conference here Thursday and Friday concerning psychiatric services to be offered to the 58 school districts through the Title III project, Child Development Center.

MARCH

March 1 — Public hearings will be held in the City Administration building on 316 S. Kingshighway at 7:30 p.m. Monday by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

March 7 --- Scott County is making an effort to increase their assessed valuation by $7,000,000 as ordered by the Missouri Tax Commission. County judges J. E. Childress, Harris Rodgers, and Bob Davis, and county assessor Andrew Halter completed revaluation Thursday for small cities and towns in the county.

March 6 --- Morehouse --- All but three elective offices to be filled here in the April I city election have hot political races underway and the infernoe was added to this week when Alderman Lee Haley filed in the contest for mayor.

March 5--- Voters in the Sikeston R-6 school district approved a 42- cent tax levy Tuesday by more than a 2-1 margin. A total of 1,462 persons voted in favor of the tax increase; 660 voted against it. A simple majority was needed for passage.

March 4-- The Sikeston City Council last night authorized City Manager W. Raymet Miller to apply for a Neighborhood Facilities grant to purchase the building formerly used by the First Baptist Church for religious services and education.

March 3 --- Two speakers addressed the Optimist Club today at the Rustic Rock Inn. Dan D. Whittle, state editor for The Daily Standard, gave a short account of his observations of the Mid- America Press Institute in St. Louis. William Lambert, chief investigative reporter for Life magazine, was the featured speaker.

March 12--- A team led by Dr. Barbara Herjanic, a psychiatrist from St. Louis, Malcolm Bliss Hospital, will now be available on a regular basis to provide consultation and treatment for school - age children who are having emotional problems in this area. The services available through this program will be discussed at the next Tri- County Mental Health Association meeting Thursday, March 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sikeston senior high school Cafetorium.

March 11 --- Four new members were elected to the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors yesterday. They are Bill Burch, manager of the Coca Cola plant. Keith Ziegenhorn, an insurance agency owner, R. D. Clayton, real estate dealer, and John E. Harper, McKnight - Keaton.

March 10--- Changes in the pay scale of office workers and their ability to produce in business offices to be expected in the immediate future were subjects of talks presented to 75 office secretaries Saturday at the annual office workers seminar at the Holiday Inn in Sikeston.

March 18 --- Father James Groppi, Roman priest and civil rights activist, will be in Sikeston Friday. He is to be the guest speaker at the N.A.A.C.P. Freedom Fund Banquet to be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Sikeston Armory.

March 17 --- The Watchtowner convention, held by the Jehovah Witnesses, over a three state area, brought out more than 1,100 delegates and visitors from a three- state area, over the weekend. The convention was held at the Sikeston Middle School.

March 15--- The water tower and treatment plant are within four weeks of completion in Miner. The $163,000 project will furnish water to about 175 customers, now hooked on to the system.

March 14--- CAPE GIRARDEAU --- Carl B. Wright, a teacher of social studies in Sikeston senior high school, was elected first vice - president of the Southeast Missouri District Teachers Association, at the 93rd annual meeting held here this weekend.

March 13 --- CAPE GIRARDEAU --- Lynn Twitty, superintendent of Sikeston R-6 schools, will be one of three persons honored for outstanding service to schools of their community tonight at the 93rd annual Southeast Missouri Teachers Association.

March 25--- Scott County Soil and Water Conservation District has entered the 23rd annual Goodyear competition to select the nation's top 53 conservation districts, according to K. M. Streeter, Chairman, Painton.

March 24--- Prospects that 2000 acres of land surrounding Miner may be annexed to Sikeston are not bright, but the project is not without active support. Sikeston's Chamber of Commerce has endorsed the measure along with the city's Jaycee organization.

March 22-- Father James Groppi identified with the predominately Negro audience of 250 or so last night at the Sikeston Armory as he spoke to Negroes about standing up for their rights.

March 21--- Approximately 400 were on hand last night at the American Legion Hall to see the "Woman of the Year" selection. Only a few short sentences of a biolographical sketch were necessary before everyone recognized the person as Mrs. Dorothy Powell, a teacher in the Sikeston public schools for 20 years.

March 20--- Jim Beaird, manager of the Security Federal Savings and Loan, was elected president today of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce. The election of officers was held by the board of directors at a noon luncheon at the Travelodge.

March 19--- Captain Herbert Spencer Matthews, commanding officer of the aircraft carrier USS Independence, will speak to the Business and Professional Women's Woman of the Year Banquet 7 p.m. Thursday at the American Legion.

March 31--- Political campaign satellites launched from area city launching pads are scheduled for splashdowns tomorrow morning when polls open for annual town elections throughout the region. Sikeston voters are being asked to annex about 450 acres of land into the city limits. Several school levies will be voted on also.

March 29 --- Five persons were hospitalized early today following two chain - reaction type accidents involve 10 cars at the junction of Highway 61 and Route A, six miles south of Portageville.

March 28 --- John W. Davis was elected president of the Scott County Cancer Society again for 1969. George L. Dye has also been re-elected to serve his second year as Scott county Crusade Chairman.

March 26 --- "Mammy's Catfish Kitchens," the first in a chain of restaurants featuring fresh Blue chanel catfish, will be opened in Sikeston within 30 days, announced L. B. "Catfish" Wolfe, director of Mid- South Investments in Sikeston.

APRIL

April 2 ---About 450 acres of land were annexed yesterday to Sikeston when voters approved the proposition 182-20. There were 202 votes cast in the election, one of the lightest elections ever held in the city.

April 1-- CHARLESTON -- Early this morning three carloads of members from the Charleston Chamber of Commerce left for Illinois to talk with representatives of an electrical component factory that has its home plant located in that state, and another factory in Arkansas. By tonight, they should know if the city has been chosen as a site for a branch of the factory.

April 9 --- Attorney Daniel S. Norton, 923 Park Ave., has been named chairman of the 1969 MS Hope Chest Campaign in the Sikeston area. The announcement was made by Herb E. Holland, chairman of the Board of Trustees, St. Louis Area Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

April 7 -- C. D. Alcorn was re- elected president of the Scott County R-5 school board at a recent reorganization meeting. He will begin his seventh year as its leader.

April 8 --- Arthur B. Ziegenhorn, 505 Tanner, a five-year veteran on Sikeston's City Council, was elected mayor last night by fellow councilmen to replace Kendall Sikes, who has been mayor the past three years.

April 5--- The early morning showers did not stop youngsters from coming out for the eighth annual Easter Egg Hunt, sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club this morning in Malone Park.

April 4--- A restrained note of satisfaction was struck for 1968 as a good year for Sikeston and it was followed by a solid gong for the prospects for 1969 last night in the annual "Man of the Year" banquet sponsored by the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce.

April 3--- The Daily Standard's "Coach of the Year" was Gene Bess, Oran, whose basketball team comprised a 35-I season record and claimed second in the state Class M tournament.

April 15--- Progress on the Kingsway Plaza, located on S. Kingshighway and Murray Lane, will continue this month toward the formation of a 310,000 square feet of building space according to Shirley Staples, contractor for Insland Construction Co., Charleston.

April 14--- Charles McGill, 31, an extremely active member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce the past three years, was rewarded for his efforts Saturday night when he was named Jaycees "Man of the Year" at the organization's annual Installation Banquet at the Country Club.

April 12-- The fourth annual Junior Womans Club talent show brought out more than 300 persons at the Junior high school auditorium. Miss Barbara Armour, Sikeston High School senior, won first place with her rendition of "Softly I Will Leave You."

April II-- CHARLESTON -- Carl H. Basler, chairman of the board of Basler Electric Co., Highland, Ill., yesterday announced his board's decision to locate the firm's third manufacturing plant in Charleston.

April 10 --- The Sikeston Housing Authority Board has moved to build 69 new housing units in Sikeston under a new turnkey program, whereby percentage of the tenant's rent is applied toward the purchase of the house.

April 19 -- MALDEN -- A budget of $79,800 for the next fiscal year was approved for the Bootheel Economic Development Council and the Bootheel Planning Commission at the group's monthly meeting this week. The budget, which will go into effect in June, was approved unanimously.

April 18 -- CHARLESTON -- Carl H. Basler, chairman of Basler Electric Company's Board of Directors, received a standing ovation here last night when he was introduced at a Chamber of Commerce meeting held at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

April 17 -- A new sporting thrill will be featured in the Sikeston area for the first time in the form of a new concrete drag strip, which opens Sunday. Complete in every detail, the Interstate Dragways is located five miles north of Miner on route H, (the Blodgett road), and a half mile on a blacktop road that veers sharply to the left, before coming to the I-55 overpass.

April 16 --- NEW MADRID --- William Stevenson, vice president of Noranda Aluminum, Inc., Toronto, Canada will be the keynote speaker for the second annual Chamber of Commerce banquet to be held April 29, at the New Madrid high school, Dr. Sam L. Hedgepeth announced today.

April 24--- Acts of vandalism in Sikeston were curtailed last night when the city was saturated with law enforcement officers from the Sikeston Police Department, Scott County Sheriff's office and the Highway Patrol. Scott County Prosecuting Attorney Tom Gilmore could also be seen patroling the streets and checking doors of various businesses.

April 23-- The Sikeston Auction Company, 875 W. Malone, was totally destroyed by fire early today. The loss was estimated between $200,000 and $250,000.

April 22--- Scott County Sheriff John Dennis had nothing but praise for deputy Jack Stewart, Benton, for his work in solving "numerous burgarlies and safe robberies that have occurred during the past year at Scott City.

April 21 --- CARUTHERSVILLE --- Jack Tipton, a Caruthersville cotton farmer, was elected president of the Missouri Cotton Producer's Association Saturday to succeed R. K. Swindle, Senath. Featured speaker at the business session, Bill D. Burlison, Cape Girardeau, 10th District Congressman, spoke about the problem of the European Common Market soybean tax threat.

April 30 -- Announcement of the completion of the final arrangements for the offering of sale to the public of 110,000 shares of common stock of the First National Bank was made today by Donald R. Bohannon, First National president, and Joe Ancona of Fusz- Schmelzle Company.

April 29 -- A total of II of 180 pupil quota has been realized to date in enrollment recruiting of pupils for the 1969 Sikeston Head Start Program, Mrs. Harry Jones, summer project director, revealed today. Opening date is June 9.

April 28 -- Representatives for annual Girls State, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary and contributing organizztions, have been chosen to attend a week of party governments on Stephens College campus in Columbia, June 22-28. The girls are Jan Sargent, Debra Payne, Ellen Fisher, and Brenda Estep.

April 26 --- For the first night this week no damage was caused by vandals or arsonists in Sikeston. Nevertheless, police had an active night investigating more than 200 calls, many of them dealing with suspicious persons and automobiles.

April 25--- Arson is suspected in the fiery destruction of three Sikeston businesses early this morning. Destroyed were Jean's Photography Studio, 117 East Street, a warehouse at Pyramid Roofing Co., 114 Branum, and the Heckemeyer Auction Barn in the 100 block of West Malone.

MAY

May 6 -- A move to regulate and limit the locating and occupancy of mobile homes in Sikeston was stymied last night during a public hearing held at the regular monthly meeting of the City Council.

May 5--- The drawings and sculptures display, that opened Sunday at the First National Bank, drew more than 275 persons, to view the displays of Thomas Hart Benton, Kansas City.

May 3--- Sikeston City Manager W. Raymert Miller will present the city's 1969-70 fiscal year budget to members of the City Council Monday. The new budget calls for $863,000, which is $78,000 more than was appropriated last year.

May 2-- Lions Club members throughout District 26D will converge on Sikeston tomorrow and Sunday to attend the annual district convention and help celebrate the 47th anniversary of the Sikeston Lion's Club.

May 1 --- An "inherited" postal deficit of $1.2 billion is responsible for the proposals to raise the postage bill for residents of Sikeston, Postmaster Don Pasaka said today.

May 12 -- An attempt to hide the fact that negotiations have been attempted that would result in the dislodging of six Sikeston downtown businesses have been foiled. Should the transaction have taken place, the building, owned by Zale Corporation, would have been torn down for the widening of Front Street and a 30- car parking lot would have been constructed.

May 10 - Daily Standard won three awards in competition among Missouri dailies serving cities between 12,500 and 100,000: Second place for best use of local pictures, second place for Young People's Page, and honorable mention for Women's Page.

May 9-- CHARLESTON --- The first spade of dirt for construction of the $80,000 Basler Electric Company, of Highland, Ill., was moved here Thursday morning as executive vice president Robert D Roepke handled the spading before an enthusiastic group of members of the Industrial Board, Chamber of Commerce, and interested citizenry.

May 8 --- Two Sikeston soldiers, Capt. Charles W. "Chick" Chandler, 25, and Pfc. Virgil Burks, Jr., 22, were carried to their final resting place. Both servicemen died for their country last week while serving with the Army in Vietnam.

May 7 --- If present plans of the U.S. Justice Department are pursued, Sikeston may come up with the distinction of being the first city in the nation to supply background for the recently enacted law that prohibits crossing state lines by a person bent on inciting a group to riot.

May 17 --- Sp. 4 Doyle Stokes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stokes of Sikeston, is home on a 30 day leave after serving one year and two days in the central highlands of Vietnam. He returns with two bronze stars, a purple heart, the combat infantry badge, a Vietnamese combat ribbon, and a national defense ribbon to his credit.

May 16 --- Fifty- two years of fire- fighting experience will go down the drain next Friday because of the city government's reluctance or inability to come up with an additional $685 to pay Sikeston Fire Chief L. D. Ramsey and assistant Fire Chief Jack Groesbeck.

May 15--- KEWANEE --- A new Missouri enterprise - Louie's Catfish Kitchens - organized by the Mid- South Investment Corporation, Sikeston, opened for business the first of five kitchens in the mid- south area, at the junction of I-55 and Kewanee.

May 14-- The Zale Building negotiations that could have dislodged six Sikeston downtown businesses apparently have been brought to a halt.

May 13-- The Glenn Miller Orchestra of New York City, the pride of the rhythm beat, appeared Saturday night for a one night stand, for members of the Sikeston Country Club.

May 23-- Lynn Twitty, superintendent of Sikeston Public Schools, said today he has informed the Board of Education at a recent meeting that he planned to retire from the school system at the end of 1970-71. He will have served 20 years as superintendent of education.

May 22--- Sikeston City Manager W. Raymert Miller confirmed this morning the appointment of two additional firemen. The new firemen are Walter E. Wilson, 37, route three, Sikeston, and Charles Melton, 28, route two, Sikeston. Their salaries were not disclosed.

May 21-- PORTAGEVILLE -- Speaking to a joint meeting of the New Madrid and Portageville Rotary Clubs last night, Assistant President Bruce Allen of Noranda Aluminum Inc. of New Madrid, stressed the need for service and service alignments that the area could render the company and those the company could render the area.

May 20 -- DEXTER --- Miss Kathi Edwards, a vivacious 5'2", 115- pound beauty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Edwards of Dexter, was named to the dual role of "Miss Dexter" of 1969 and the 1969 "Strawberry Festival Queen" in competition with 68 other lovelies.

May 19 -- OLD APPLETON --- Mack Rayford, 52, St. Louis, was killed last night in a three-vehicle crash four miles south of Old Appleton on Highway 61.

May 31--- Sikeston's expansive new Field House housed its first graduation Thursday night when 245 Sikeston seniors marched down the aisle to receive diplomas. "What the world needs now" was the program's theme.

May 29 & 30 --- E. R. "Dick" Inman, Sikeston, was elected president of the Missouri Association of Municipal Utilities at the organization's annual meeting just completed in Kansas City.

May 28 --- NEW MADRID --- Bruce R. Allen, Noranda Aluminum, Inc., confirmed Tuesday that all work on the Noranda project in the St. Jude Industrial Park, was being temporarily discontinued.

May 27 --- A shortage of industrial sites and prohibitive land costs were cited last night as major problems regarding new industry in Sikeston.

May 26 --- DEXTER --- The Dexter City Council has set June 10 for a special election to determine whether the Dexter police chief shall become an appointive post and possible "re-annexation of a portion of the McCormack sub-division, southeast of Dexter."

May 24--- DEXTER --- The annual Dexter Strawberry Festival parade- without any motorized entries - but with the Southeast Missouri Shrine Mounted Patrol of Sikeston leading the way, was a huge success last Friday night. Kathi Edwards, the "Strawberry Queen" and also "Miss Dexter," was featured in a horse drawn surrey.

JUNE

June 2--- MALDEN ---Malden's vegetable tests could mean a big, new industry for the bootheel area. The major 1969 project and program for the Bootheel Economic Development Council is the research and test plot growing of vegetables for seven processing companies.

June 7 --- NEW MADRID --- Farming in New Madrid county has taken on one of the greatest changes this year in that a farm manager or owner is destined to reap results, compared to the last two years when weather cut production to a low point.

June 6 --- DEXTER --- Dexter voters will go to the polls Tuesday to vote on two items in a special election. The main item on the ballot will decide the future of the office of police chief in Dexter, the other involves annexation of land to the city.

June 5--- NEW MADRID --- Some 250 construction workers who had refused to work for the past 10 days, due to a contention that a non- union company planned to lay a three-mile pipeline from Marston to the plant site with non - union company labor, have returned to their jobs at the Noranda Aluminum plant near here.

June 4--- DEXTER --- The Fram Manufacturing Company of Dexter will hold open house today, beginning at 4 p.m. with thousands of Stoddard and Scott county residents expected to view the various processes that finally emerge as automobile filters for a half dozen name brand firms until 8 p.m.

June 3--- PORTAGEVILLE --- This bootheel town of some 2,505 residents is taking issue with statements of a former local Chamber of Commerce president that "they are bad mounting the efforts of the chamber and have not supported its efforts." Former Portageville Chamber of Commerce President Leonard Hand allegedly made the charges.

June 12 --- Ten Sikeston High School seniors will attend the American Legion Missouri Boys State to be held at Central Missouri State in Warrensburg from Saturday, June 14 until Saturday, June 21. The boys are Steven Edward Guess, John Chittenden, Steven Scherer, Lee Allen Crites, Charles Tildon Dye, Dan Ray Fugate, Dan Littleton, Mike Hanks, Jerry Ogles, and Phillip Matthews.

June II -- CHARLESTON -- The concentrated efforts of a group of 17 dedicated Basler Electric Co. trainees is paying dividends with the group progressing rapidly in qualifying for key jobs in a 50- 100 worker force, expected to begin work at the $96,000 plant here around July I, plant Manager Dave Brauns disclosed today.

June 10 --- Construction of the 75 - unit public housing project in Sikeston for the elderly is approximately 40 per cent complete. All concrete slabs have been poured and good progress is being made with the framings and rafters at the two sites.

June 9-- EAST PRAIRIE -- The East Prairie City Council unanimously approved a resolution to hold an election on July 1 for the purpose of determining whether or not a city manager form of government should be effected to replace the present mayor-council setup.

June 18 -- Members of the city's planning and zoning commission last night voiced disapproval of the city council's inaction on a proposed restructive ordinance for mobile homes. The commission suggested the council should accept or reject the ordinance to deal with the future parking of house trailers at random in residential areas.

June 17 -- Plans for the re-establishment of air service between St. Louis and Sikeston were discussed yesterday at a meeting of the Sikeston Airport Advisory Board. Regular flights out of Sikeston for passengers and freight were terminated last week by financially troubled Sun Airlines, which ceased operations.

June 16 -- MINER -- Dick Frederick, manager, said this morning that liquor by the drink sales will probably begin next month at the Ramada Inn. In a special election, voters of Miner approved liquor sales by a narrow majority.

June 14 -- MOREHOUSE -- Tommy Edward Elliott, 20, three- year veteran of US Navy, was fatally injured today at 3 a.m. on highway 114 in Morehouse, when he lost control of his 1964 Chevrolet on a curve in the road.

June 13-- Charleston -- American television and liberal newspapers were blasted here today by Joseph Monaghan, prominent consulting engineer of Mullingear, Ireland, who said "America is losing its rightful birthright by allowing Television to show nothing but riots and violence, burning and a defeatist attitude in its foreign transmission of news and in its leading liberal newspapers who wind their way to the Emerald Isle."

June 24-- The city is expecting to call an election on cable television and the annexation of about 600 acres owned by L. A. Schurenberg on the first Tuesday of August, city manager W. Raymert Miller said today.

June 23-- A blast of wind that could have been a tornado did considerable damage at 4:30 a.m. today when it struck the 5-room residence of Frank Williamson, owned by E. P. Coleman, about five miles south of Sikeston.

June 21 -- In a press conference Friday afternoon with Chamber President James Beaird and two representatives of the Chamber's industrial committee, it was disclosed there are three industrial prospects considering Sikeston as a site for new factories.

June 20 --- July 1 termination of medicare's two per cent reimbursement to hospitals has brought an outcry from hospitals including the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. With the elimination, patients more than likely pay the costs that medicare pays now, Harold Jones, administrator of the Sikeston Hospital, said Monday.

June 19 -- Dexter -- The Rev. Harold Nance of Flat River, incoming governor of Rotary International district 609, which includes 46 bootheel clubs, hurled a challenge to representatives of the area's clubs in an address yesterday at Dexter High School.

June 30 -- Charleston --- Six city policemen and Mississippi County Sheriff W. J. "Pedro" Simmons were called to the Negro section of the city early Sunday morning to handle a minor riot. Two arrests were made for throwing rocks at police.

June 28 --- Benton -- One murder case is on the docket for the July term of circuit court in Scott county. Scheduled to face a first degree murder charge is John Paul Stephens, 25, Piedmont, who is accused of slaying James Duncan Calhoun, 20, Piedmont, in Oct. of 1967, following a pool room argument.

East Prairie ---

June 27 -- The sweet corn harvest made its advent in Mississippi County this week. Harvesting began yesterday on the W. C. Bryant and H. V. Morrow farms. Processing started at the Huge Wendell Choate plant at Dorena.

June 26 --- Caruthersville --- Dennis Moody, 13, Hayti, drowned at about 2 p.m. yesterday in the Mississippi River north of here. He was swimming with friends at a place known as the 14-Mile Bend when the drowning occurred, the state highway patrol reported.

June 25-- Portageville -- A near record crowd of 1,000 plus attended the 12th annual Kiwanis Horse Show last night, amid the plaudits of horsemen. The type of competition will rank with the best in the state for a show of this size during the 1969 season.

JULY

July 5-- Ronald Lee Kohms, 26, Bloomfield, a truck driver for the McKnight-Keaton Grocery Co. at Sikeston, died 9:30 p.m. Thursday as a result of injuries received in an accident at 3:30 p.m. six miles north of Bloomfield on Highway 25. A 1959 Pontiac, driven by Clifford Jackson, 23, St. Mary's, ran into the rear of a 1962 Nash Sedan driven by Oscar Ward, 84, Advance. Kohms was a passenger in the Jackson vehicle.

July 4--Charleston --- More than 500 of retiring Dr. E. Charles Rolwing's friends, aided and abetted by the master of ceremony artistry of Sheriff W. J. Pedro Simmons, turned in a fascinating "farewell" to the affable doctor here last night at the Charleston High School auditorium, at a "Dr. E. Charles Rolwing Day" ceremony, held in his honor.

July 2--- East Prairie --- East Prairie voters voted in a change in government here yesterday. Final returns showed a 26- vote majority for the change to city manager form of government from mayor- alderman.

July I -- The Office of Economic Opportunity approved a $21,867 grant for the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation in Portageville today, pending Governor Warren E. Hearnes' approval. The four- month grant, benefitting about 850 people, is pro- rated for four months.

July 10 -- Charleston --- The Warren E. Hearnes Elementary School will be completed Aug. 1, Supt. Tom Wells said at a meeting of the R-1 school board last night in the administration building. St. Louis architect, M. C. John Johansen reported to Supt. Wells that carpeting was being installed.

July 9--- It appears likely that Sikeston School District R-6's tax rate will be cut more than 20 cents as a result of the $7 million property assessment increase in Scott County. In a board of education meeting Tuesday Supt. of Schools Lynn Twitty said the levy would drop from $4.42 to $4.19, which is within four cents of the levy before March 4's vote to increase the tax from $4.15 to $4.42 per $100 of assessed valuation of property.

July 8--- Scott County Board of Equalization members said yesterday about one- third of the properties in the county have been given tax assessment increases. Farm land in the county was hit most severe with an increase of more than $5 million in assessments. Assessments on properties in cities were raises about $2 million, giving the county $7 million overall increase as ordered by the State Tax Commission. Increases on assessments of property in Sikeston totals about $1 million.

July 7--- Dexter--- Children who participate in programs at the Child Developmental Center are mainly youngsters of average or superior intelligence who have disabilities which cause them to fail in conventional classrooms. The Center serves a 12- county area including 58 school districts.

July 16 -- Morehouse--- Bids received in Morehouse yesterday for a sewer system and a water filtering plant were in excess of the amount of money Morehouse has to offer contractors.

July 15--- Drouth will not affect the watermelon and cantaloupe season for O. J. James, 418 Missouri, who is one of a number of successful growers near Blodgett. He will have around 15,000 to 20,000 melons, mostly for area people.

July 14--- Charles D. Long, Okechobee district Boy Scout executive, outlined the scouting program with charts in the Optimist club today. He reminded the club that the aims of scouting for boys was to build citizenship, character and fitness.

July 12--- On Bootheel Farm Tour --- Climaxing a two- day meeting of the Governor's Advisory Council on Agriculture with a 140 mile tour of farm projects Friday, the 19 member council returned to the Holiday Inn. The assembly termed the meeting and tour a huge success.

July II -- Ft. Leonard Wood --- The Sikeston unit of the Missouri Army National Guard-Company C, 1140th Engineer Battalion as it is known in military terminology - will complete two major construction objects during its two- week summer encampment, which ends today.

July 22--- Benton --- More than 200 taxpayers joined the Scott County Tax Association last night following a lengthy meeting held in regard to the recent $7 million increase in tax assessments. A committee, made up of persons from respective townships in the county was formed and plans called for the committee to make an appearance before the Scott County Court.

July 21--- Police reported burglars took $3,859 worth of merchandise from the Bargain Store, 132 West Front, early Saturday morning or late Friday night. Freda Grant, an employee, discovered the theft when she opened the store at 8:30 a.m.

July 19-- Oran -- In an area called Benton Hills near Oran, clay is being mined 30 to 50 feet below the ground. The A.P. Green Refractories Co., located in the old Missouri Utilities Co. building on Highway 77, will use the clay for the manufacture of cat litter, oil absorbant, and pesticides.

July 18--- Charline Freeman, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman, 507 East Kathleen, has been named the 1969 Bootheel Rodeo Queen.

July 17 --- Mid- America-Great Plains Financial Corporation, a life insurance holding company, has agreed to unite with Montgomery Homes Corporation, Sikeston, a mobile homes manufacturer and distribution company.

July 27 -- New Madrid --- A new industry in New Madrid is producing equipment that will be used in the production of the new L-1011 Tri- star super airliner to be built by Lockheed Aircraft Co. in Marietta, Georgia. The plane will have a capacity for 345 persons.

July 24--- A mere 53 persons turned out last night to hear former baseball star Jackie Robinson speak at the opening night of a three- day Scott County NAACP Summer Festival. Initial plans and estimates called for at least 500 to 1000 people to attend the opening night fund raising event.

July 24--- Dexter--- Dexter residents were heartened last night by a report, made to the Dexter City Council by the University of Missouri Extension Service at Portageville, that anhydrous ammonia fumes being released within Dexter city limits from tanks of the Christian Oil Co. and The Co- op Inc., are not injurious to health.

July 23--- Sikeston will probably not have to worry about sewage control, water distribution, or water storage until 1985, according to City Light and Water director, E. R. Inman. Construction crews working for City Light and Water have been contracted this summer for part of a $2,500,000 total project. The entire project will handle city plumbing needs for about 15 years under conditions of normal population growth.

July 31--- Members of the Sikeston City Administration, Chamber of Commerce and Sikeston Industrial Development Corporation along with Gov. Warren E. Hearnes announced the procurement of a new industry that will eventually employ 100. National Lock and Hardware, a division of Keystone Consolidated Industries Inc., Rockford, Ill., will build a plant to produce residential door locks.

The plant, which will be west of Merrick Mobile Homes on Highway 61, is scheduled for completion early in 1970.

July 30--- Canalou -- Bert Moore's grocery and dry goods store was broken into last night and merchandise estimated at $1,500 valued was reported stolen. Several boxes inside the store were apparently used to carry out the goods.

July 29 -- New Madrid -- Charles Robert Wright, apprehended yesterday in St. Louis after an escape from the New Madrid county jail, was returned to the jail last night by Flip Dees, deputy sheriff.

July 28--- Dick Gregory, comedian turned human rights activist, addressed 100 at the closing of a three- day Scott County National Association for the Advancement of Colored People summer festival. Gregory was one of three nationally known persons to speak during the festival, which was attended by less than 200 persons.

AUGUST

Aug. 1--- Benton --- A taxpayer protest march is being planned for Monday morning on the Scott County Courthouse and board of equalization in an attempt to get the county to rescend the $7 million increase in tax assessments in the county as ordered by the state tax commission.

Aug. 7 -- Puxico --- William Lee Sales, a smallish, 140- pound fugitive from four felony charges in Missouri and Illinois, once again proved to be a will- of- the wisp phantom today as he apparently eluded a Stoddard County sheriff and a Missouri Highway patrol posse which swept a two- mile wooded area north of Puxico, after Sales was reported to be in the area.

Aug. 6 -- Canalou --- Officers from New Madrid, Scott and Stoddard counties, and three highway patrolmen combed the area throughout the morning and established road checks in an attempt to apprehend William Lee Sales, 25, Matthews, Accused of beating Mrs. Louise Douglas, 62, and her daughter, Dorothy, about 11:40 p.m. at their home, south of Matthews.

Aug. 5--- New Madrid -- The city council last night approved a $3,727,431.20 bid for construction of docking facilities in St. Jude's industrial park. The low bidder submitted was by Maxon Construction Co., Inc., Dayton, Ohio.

Aug. 4--- While about 60 North- end farmers gathered at the Scott County Courthouse today to protest a $7 million increase in tax assessments as ordered by the State Tax Commission, an over- all 16- cent tax rate reduction for the county was announced by Phil Waldman, county clerk.

Aug. 13--- Sikeston's R-6 board of education voted unanimously yesterday to lower the district's tax levy from $4.42 to $4.19 per $100 assessed valuation as a result of the recent $7 million assessment increase in Scott county.

Aug. 12--- Benton --- Less farmers protested about property tax assessments Monday than had been expected. Scott County Court Judge J. E. Childress, Sikeston, said about 40 farmers appeared before the board of appeals, which is made up by members of the county court and county Assessor Andy Halter. Childress said the number was "slightly higher" than in other years.

Aug. II--- Winds estimated up to 90 miles per hour struck the eastern edge of Sikeston, Miner, and rural areas at Bertrand and Diehlstadt Saturday afternoon. No serious injuries were reported, but property damage was in the thousands of dollars.

Aug. 9--- William L. Sales, object of a three- day manhunt, wounded himself in the head with a .22 caliber automatic rifle Friday afternoon when officers surrounded him in a field near Spencer's Store. He had been sought since his mother- in- law, Mrs. Louise Douglas, 62, and her deaf-mute daughter, Dorothy, were beaten Tuesday night at their home south of Matthews.

Aug. 8--- Television's Fess Parker, television's Daniel Boone, entertained about 4,500 fans Thursday at opening night of the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo.

Aug. 19---Henry Freeman, 25, 1601 Oklahoma, told Magistrate Judge Tom Brown, Charleston, that Lloyd Adams, 614 Delmar, had accused him of "talking to his wife and kissing her" prior to throwing acid in Freeman's face on June 28. This testimony was given this morning in a preliminary hearing held at the Sikeston police station where Adams was bound over to circuit court by Judge Brown.

Aug. 16 -- An election on annexation of 600 acres of land into Sikeston and a cable antenna television franchise will be held Sept. 18, members of the city council decided this morning. If voters approve cable television, the city will give See-Mor, Topeka, Kan., a 20- year franchise to operate in the city.

Aug. 15--- Benton -- A. W. Phegley, Chaffee, an officer of the Scott County Taxpayers Association, scattered stinging statements last night for nearly an hour in the court house. Phegley launched his attack by saying a story in The Sikeston Daily Standard newspaper Tuesday "pretty well whitewashes" the Scott County court. He also charged the Standard with having stories that carried wrong information "all the way through" since the association was organized a month ago.

Aug. 14 --- Charleston --- Richard Martin, Elgin, Ill., assistant city manager, will be Charleston city manager Sept. I. Selected from 24 applicants, Martin will replace temporary city manager Dick Carr, who took the position after the May 31 resignation of James Butts.

Aug. 23--- Jim S. Green of 204 West North Street, has been appointed to the economic advisory committee of State Treasurer William E. Robinson. Green is president of the Scott County Bar Association.

Aug. 22--- A new station radio, trucks in repair and uniformed firemen are in the plans of newly appointed Fire Chief Dolph Webb, Jr. Promoted today from acting fire chief to fire chief by city manager W. Raymert Miller, Webb will live at 405 West Malone St., next door to fire station one.

Aug. 21--- State Sen. J. F. "Pat" Patterson, Caruthersville, chairman of the senate appropriations committee, told the almost 300 members of the New Madrid County Community Association Wednesday afternoon at the Ramada Inn: "When your state revenue is a certain amount, you don't spend x-plus, and that is why we can't exceed our budget."

Aug. 20--- East Prairie --- A complete count of 42 absentee ballots Wednesday failed to change positions in the runoff for the five city council seats. The final, but unofficial totals gave Hodges 518, Carter 488, Adkisson 470, Dr. Weaver 461 and Hogan 412 to assure their election. Failing in their bid for posts were Lewis with 403, Brumley 366, Douglas and Russell with 352 each and Baker 304.

Aug. 30 & Sept. I --- Gideon ---Sandy Sharp, 16, daughter of Mrs. Betty Hensley and Keith Sharp of Gideon, was crowned "Miss Gideon," last night at the High School cafetorium in Gideon, in competition with 27 other beauties.

Aug. 29 --- Malden --- The official staff of the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission, headed by Chairman Pat Lea, Sikeston banking executive, was re- elected by acclamation Thursday night at a meeting here. Bill Winchester, Jr. vice president, East Prairie; Randall Ramsey, secretary, Parma; and LeRoy Bain, treasurer, of Hayti, are the other officials.

Aug. 28--- Sikeston's second telephone prefix is now being put into service, John Donoho, manager for Southwestern Bell announced today. The new prefix, 472, is being assigned only to new customers.

Aug. 27--- Burton J. Gerhardt of Gerhardt Contracting Corporation, Cape Girardeau, said this morning he has purchased an interest in the Kingshighway Plaza Shopping Center.

Aug. 25--- Leonard Jackson, 33, Sikeston, gave himself up at 11 a.m. today on connection with the Saturday night slaying of Willie "Bear" Motton, 34, 228 Young. Police said Motton was shot with a .38 caliber pistol in the right armpit, left leg, and right side. Motton was pronounced dead on arrival at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital at 12:05 a.m. Sunday.

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 2 --- A 100- acre mobile home subdivision between the Moore Company and Presley Travel Trailer Sales near Interstate 55 is in preliminary stages of development by MaCalco, Inc., of Springfield.

Sept. 3 --- Councilmen lowered the city's tax rate by seven cents last night. The reduction from $1.81 to $1.74 was brought about when property assessments were increased in the city slightly more than $1 million.

Sept. 5--- David E. Blanton, Sikeston attorney, has been elected to the board of governors of the Missouri Bar.

Sept. 6 --- Creating new nobles will be the theme of the Semo Shrine Club Ceremonial next Saturday.

Sept. 8 --- Litigation is expected between the Sikeston R-6 school district and New Madrid county R-1 enlarged district should Sikeston voters approve annexing 600 acres of land into the city Sept. 18. The land is in the New Madrid district.

Sept. 10 --- Rumors regarding the conduct and official actions of Scott County Collector Aubrey Michael are again flowing from the courthouse. Michael came under fire with the Scott County Court Monday afternoon regarding the filing of the annual financial report.

Sept. 11 --- Richard Martin was officially appointed city manager of Charleston last night by the city council.

Sept. 11--- City Manager W. Raymert Miller received a letter this morning from the Housing and Urban Development department in Ft. Worth, Tex., informing of a $350,000 grant to build a community center in Sikeston.

Sept. 12 --- The manpower administration of the labor department has approved a grant of $700,840 for the Sikeston public schools manpower development and training program.

Sept. 13--- The Scott County court disclosed plans yesterday that call for real estate property should be more equal in assessments than ever before in 1971.

Sept. 15--- The Semo Shrine Ceremonial brought out more than 750 Shriners for the largest outstate induction class of new members since 1950.

Sept. 16 --- Portageville --- A meeting was called last night by Mayor Earl Walker to explain a $250,000 bond issue for improving the city's water and sewage.

Sept. 17 --- A 45- acre triangular tract of land near Farmers Market, highway 60, was approved last night by the Sikeston Planning and Zoning Commission to allow for construction of a National Lock Factory.

Sept. 17 --- City Clerk John Vaughn predicted there will be 100 votes cast tomorrow in an election grant a television franchise and to annex 500 acres of land in Sikeston.

Sept. 19 --- Sikeston voters approved annexing 500 acres of land to the city and granting a 20- year cable television franchise in Thursday's special election.

Sept. 20--- The state Division of Commerce and Industrial Development has completed examinations and has approved Sikeston's application for the issuance of $600,000 in industrial revenue bonds in behalf of National Lock, which will open a factory here.

Sept. 24--- The 25th annual Cotton Carnival parade will have 23 bands Saturday.

Sept. 25--- Brett Arsta, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Arsta, route one, Sikeston, and Shori Lynn Hagy, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Hagy, 172 Linn, were chosen king and queen cotton tops as a part of the Cotton Carnival celebration.

Sept. 26 --- Mary Beth Haley, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. "Lee" Haley, Morehouse, was crowned junior miss last night at the cotton carnival.

Sept. 27 --- Miss Susan Dawson, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dawson, 616 North Ranney, was chosen Miss Sikeston last night at the Cotton Carnival.

Sept. 29 --- Catherine Lee Bloomfield, 14, freshman at Richland High School, was chosen Saturday as queen of the cotton carnival.

Sept. 30 --- Scott County Collector Aubrey Michael, who has been under fire more than a year for his handling of tax funds and reports, complied with a county court order Monday afternoon and filed an annual statement for the fiscal year ending Feb. 28, 1969.

OCTOBER

Oct. 1 - PORTAGEVILLE --- Citizens voted almost unanimously for a $250,000 bond issue for the expansion of sanitary sewer and water lines to all parts of the city, 644 - 60.

Oct. 3 - Miss Martys Anne Davis has been notified that she has been selected a semi-finalist in the Miss Teenage America contest.

Oct. 6 - Dr. Samuel M. Sarno, 61, died today at noon of an apparent heart attack while visiting in Las Vegas, Nev. Dr. Sarno had maintained a medical practice in Morehouse since 1938.

Oct. 8 - Charles Brady, 23, Monett, has joined The Daily Standard as a reporter.

Oct. 8 - NEW MADRID - Annexation petition to incorporate 1,500 acres to the city was filed in circuit court Tuesday by City Attorney Hal E. Hunter Jr.

Oct. 10 - CHARLESTON - Mrs. Floyd Stallings was named the Business and Professional Woman of the Year by the Women's Club.

Oct. 14 - MATTHEWS - Voters approved a $90,000 general revenue bond issue to finance a new water treatment plant and extend water lines, 120-25.

Oct. 14 - Recovery Inc., will build five more houses for low income families, W. Raymert Miller, chairman, announced last night.

Oct. 20 - Don Agnew was installed as president of the Sikeston Kiwanis club.

Oct. 22 - Voters in Sikeston gave nearly unanimous approval Tuesday to a $600,000 industrial revenue bond issue for the construction of a building for the National Lock Company. The unofficial vote was 1,591 - 22, almost an 80 to 1 ratio.

Oct. 25 - Lynn Twitty, school superintendent, has been named a member of the executive committee of the Central Midwest Regional Educational Laboratory.

Oct. 29 - CHARLESTON - Bud Jones, 33, has received his commission as Missouri water patrolman.

Oct. 31 - NEW MADRID - Supt. of R-1 Enlarged School District Max Timmons has been notified by the industrial division of the Missouri state department of education that a grant in aid has been approved under the Manpower Development and Training Act for $142,959.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 1 - Charlene Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman, 507 East Kathleen, was crowned queen at Sikeston high school's homecoming football game last night.

Nov. 3 - CHARLESTON - The Chamber of Commerce was host to members of civic clubs and officials of community betterment committees when Paul Jackson, realtor, announced the purchase and development of a 50-acre tract east of the city limits for a shopping center.

Nov. 4 - Schools in New Madrid county will benefit from eight per cent increase in taxes in 1969.

Nov. 4 - Sikeston council members approved leasing three acres of land to the Blair Company, which has expressed an interest in opening an aircraft repair facility on airport property.

Nov. 5 - MINER - David Blanton, Sikeston attorney representing See Mor Television Inc., asked the Miner town board to join with Sikeston in offering cable television service because "it would be difficult to bring in a separate system just for Miner."

Nov. 6 - EAST PRAIRIE - Major Glen M. Huntington, 40, Spanish Fork, Utah, has been hired as city manager.

Nov. 6 - EAST PRAIRIE - The Housing Authority has received word from Housing and Urban Development in Fort Worth, Tex., that 120 public housing units have been approved.

Nov. 7 - The state Disaster Planning and Operations office has started a community shelter plan project for Scott county.

Nov. 10 - The Rex Theater on Center Street has been closed after 35 years of operation.

Nov. 12 - NEW MADRID - The $3 million Vocational Technical Center for New Madrid County has been assured, according to a telephone message today from Sen. Tom Eagleton in Washington, D. C.

Nov. 15 - Electra O'Hara, commercial education teacher at the high school, was elected third vice president of the Missouri Teachers Association.

Nov. 21 - Kendall Sikes has resigned from the city council.

Nov. 25 - MATTHEWS --- Matthews' two - year - long phone service problem was ended after Mayor Harold Burch contacted the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D. C.

Nov. 26 - Don Fulton, 34, will be sworn as a city councilman Monday night. He replaces Kendal Sikes.

DECEMBER

Dec. 1- Ground breaking for the new First United Methodist Church at the North Y was held yesterday at noon. It is a million dollar project.

Dec. 8 --- City Manager W. Raymert Miller said Sikeston may be on the threshold of entering industrial growth the like of which has never been experienced by the city, in an interview yesterday.

Dec. 9 --- A strong armed robber, with a stock cap over his face and armed with a pistol, was reported to have held up Deputy Collector J. W. Shuffit last night and robbed the collector's office of an undetermined amount of money in currency and checks.

Dec. 10 --- Urban renewal was defeated yesterday by a 683 to 418 majority yesterday.

Dec. 12--- At the request of Scott County Sheriff John Dennis, examiners worked most of Thursday night to derive at a amount of money that could have been taken in the robbery of county collector Aubrey Michael's office Monday night.

Dec. 22--- O. D. Clayton, manager of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce, announced this morning the National Lock Company has employed six to work in the plant to open in the spring.

Dec. 27 --- C. B. Taylor, Morley, has filed for the office of collector of Scott County.

Skimpily Balanced Nixon Budget Expected to Top $200 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP)--- The White House expects to send a skimpily balanced budget to Congress Jan. 27, although administration sources say they still expect government spending will top $200 billion for the first time.

Despite cuts in agency requests and new presidential appeals for further retrenchment, "The question now seems to be," said one informant, "how close to $200 billion we can hold it."

Another official reported Nixon's economic command was busy "trying out all sorts of combinations of budget cuts and proposed new taxes" to improve the budget outlook for fiscal 1971, starting next July 1.

A principal aim of the fiscal juggling was hinted by Nixon to reporters last Friday - to make up the $2.5 billion in revenues which, the President said, was lost when Congress wrote its own tax reform bill instead of adopting administration proposals.

Nixon, who signed the tax bill Monday, said in a statement he will "take the action I consider necessary to present a balanced budget for the next fiscal year."

But the President didn't indicate whether he would recommend tax increases to make up the revenue losses in the bill.

One of the tax proposals under study, a Treasury officials said, was 'he value- added tax. This form of manufacturer's excise tax was briefly considered but passed over by the Eisenhower administration. The idea is known to have intrigued Nixon, but always has met a cold reception in Congress.

It is "just one of many items under consideration," the source said, and no decision on this or other revenue producing measures has been made.

The value - added tax is a flat levy imposed by some European countries on the value which is added to an item at each step of the manufacturing process from the raw material to finished goods.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, has often declared his distaste for the levy, saying that most Democrats and many Republicans share his view.

Dr. Arthur F. Burns, ranking aide to Nixon and upcoming chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, reportedly has been pressing for deeper spending cuts than made so far, with the aim- not yet achieved, according to official sources- of squeezing the budget below the $200 billion level.

Burns told the Tax Foundation Dec. 2 "the need for expenditure reform may be even greater than the need for tax reform."

The decisions must be made shortly, if Nixon is to meet the Jan. 27 target date for sending the Budget message to Congress.

Six Adult Courses Scheduled

Six adult extension shortcourses will be conducted for residents of Stoddard, Scott, Mississippi, and New Madrid counties by the University of Missouri extension division during January and February.

These courses including irrigation, cattle feeding and marketing, basic electricity and courses including irrigation, cattle feeding and marketing, basic electricity and wiring, estate planning and farm corporations, interior design, and futures marketing of cotton will begin Jan. 22 with the exception of cattle feeding and marketing course which will begin Jan. 7.

The irrigation shortcourse will consist of six sessions, ending Feb. 26. Instructors will be Mark Peterson, extension agricultural engineer, University of Missouri at Columbia, Dale Fuller, groundwater section chief, Missouri Geological Survey, and E. B. Nace and Richard McIntosh, extension area farm management agents at Portageville and Benton respectively.

The cattle feeding and marketing course will be a four- session course, ending Jan. 29. Instructors will include Homer Sewell, extension livestock specialist, Glenn Grimes, extension livestock marketing specialist, Myron Bennett, extension agricultural economist, all from the University of Missouri at Columbia, and a panel of packer buyers.

Basic electricity and wiring will include seven classes, ending March 5. Instructor will be Fred Crawford, extension agricultural engineer, University of Missouri at Columbia.

The estate planning and farm corporations short course will consist of four sessions, ending Feb. 12. Dr. Donald Levi, attorney, and Assistant professor of agricultural economics, and Leroy Rottman, extension economist, Farm Management, both from the University of Missouri at Columbia will be the instructors.

The interior design course will include six sessions, ending Feb. 26. Instructors will be Miss Patricia Flobe, extension specialist, interior design, University of Missouri at Columbia and Mrs. Fredericka Plummer, extension area home economist, home management, charleston.

The cotton futures shortcourse will consist of four classes ending on Feb. 12. J. M. Ragsdale, extension cotton and grain marketing specialist, University of Missouri at Columbia, will be the instructor.

Classes will be held at the Sikeston high school on consecutive Thursday nights from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. with the exception of the first session of the cattle feeding and marketing course. Enrollments will be accepted on a first- come, first- serve basis. Folders containing detailed information about these courses may be obtained from University Extension Centers.

Cavett May Be in Right Time Spot

NEW YORK (AP) --- Dick Cavett returned Monday night for his third go- around on ABC and seems, finally, to be the right man in the right time spot.

The format of his late evening show differs from that of his rivals in that he works alone - no sturdy man Friday to help bridge the awkward moments. He has a series of chairs in a simple set to accommodate the guests.

The main difference is Cavett's quiet and effective way of stimulating bright and vital discussion. In his premiere show there was some standard badinage in the Carson style with comedian - writer Woody Allen. The interesting portion came with the introduction of Metropolitan opera soprano Beverly Sills, who spoke of her family and the familiar generation gap. Miss Sills said she did not particularly want to communicate and that she liked the gap. "I hope it stays. What I don't need is a 20- year - old buddy."

Then came Jacqueline Grennan Wexler, former nun, former president of Webster College and now the new head of New York's Hunter College.

Mrs. Wexler defended the young, spoke of their need for involvement. It was a spirited and lively conversation among intelligent people that shed some light on an over- discussed subject.

The commercial interruptions often broke up good, rolling conversations. But the tone of the 90 minutes has great spontaneity, and if Cavett's mix magic with people holds, the program may produce more insomniacs than anything since before Jack Paar quit the late night battlefield.

One Arrest

DEXTER--- Woodrow Wilson Long, Omagon, Ark., was arrested on a charge of drunken driving at 11:35 p.m. yesterday, police said.

The New York Yankees have never beaten Detroit Tiger pitcher John Hiller. He has beaten them five times.

Marriage Licenses Filed in Stoddard

BLOOMFIELD --- Marriage licenses filed by the recorder, Mrs. Ethal Crites:

Francis C. Pruitt, Dexter, and Vilet Virginia Francis, Dudley; John L. Thompson, Vanduser, and Lee Alta Morrow, Sikeston; W. L. Bollinger, Bell City, and Ruth Austin, Piggott, Ark.; James Franklin Smith and Mary Alice Hurt, East Prairie; Steven Sherwood Davis, Dexter, and Lydia Kaye Leirer, Bloomfield.

Bobby Joe Hays and Laura Bell Manley, Doniphan; Aubrey Keith Hammon and Flora Eveline Foster, Puxico; Leonard Eliner Rampley Jr. and Carol Ann Scherffuis, Bell City; and Danny Earl Nix and Ellen Kay Anderson, Malden.

Kansan Elected Southwest Power Pool Director

TOPEKA (AP) --- The president of the Kansas Power and Light Company of Topeka, Balfour S. Jeffrey, has been elected director of the newly reorganized Southwest Power Pool.

The pool consists of 28 electric utilities - including investor- owned companies, government power agencies and municipal and electric cooperatives. They operate in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisana, Mississippi and Texas.

The pool is aimed at coordinating the power supply in the region it serves.

Four Fined

EAST PRAIRIE --- Police Judge Marvin Bryan assessed a total of $100 in fines and court costs in police court from Friday through Monday.

John Grigsby paid a $50 fine and costs of $5 for driving while intoxicated.

Public intoxication charges brought $10 fines, plus $5 costs to Bill Gammons, Ollie Griffin nd Carlton Lucas.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Presson to Be Installed At East Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE --- Wayne Presson will be installed as worshipful master of the Masonic lodge in open house ceremonies at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Masonic Temple. The public is invited.

The Rev. Alfred H. Danniels will serve as installing master; Lloyd Proffer, installing marshal; Herman Birksman, installing chaplain. The Rev. Mr. Danniels is a retired Methodist minister and the three installing officers are members of Whitewater lodge 417.

Other elected officers to be installed are Harrison "Buddy" Brack, senior warden; Paul Adkisson, junior warden; Owen Witty, treasurer; and Charles McClosky, secretary.

Appointive officers ae Jack Adkisson, senior deacon; G. W. Allen, junior deacon; Larry Kirby, senior steward; Jack Willmuth, junior steward; J. W. Bohannon, marshal; Frank Davis, chaplain; and Luther Bailey, tiler.

Four Arrested For Car Thefts

CARUTHERSVILLE

Three teenagers were arrested in Caruthersville and one was arrested in Hayti Friday night in connection with the theft of two cars, one from Hayti and the other from Caruthersville.

Caruthersville police said this morning that three teenagers were arrested in Caruthersville in connection with the theft of a 1962 White Chevrolet. The car was owned by George Dixon of Wardell and was stolen at 10:30 p.m. from the Blue Room tavern in Hayti.

Caruthersville police said they stopped the car in Caruthersville later and the occupants ran. Later three subjects were arrested. Police withheld the names and said more arrests may follow.

Floyd Louis, Jr., 17, of Caruthersville, is being held in the Hayti jail in connection with the theft of a 1962 Ford at 6:30 p.m. yesterday. The car, which belonged to Arthur Willbanks of Caruthersville was stolen from the parking lot of the Big Star store in Caruthersville.

Police said Louis was apprehended at 10:45 last night. Louis was driving the car when arrested. No charges have been filed.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Decals Easy to Remove With Masking Tape

By POLLY CRAMER

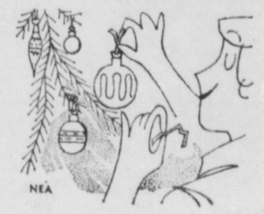
DEAR POLLY—Linda wanted to know how to remove a decal from her plastic car window. We in the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, in our courtesy motor boat examination program, put thousands of decals on plastic boat windows and also remove old ones before applying the new decals. I have never found one I could not remove by placing the sticky side of masking tape on the decal, rub down and then pull tape off. Sometimes the decal will come off all in one piece but others come off a piece at a time.—E. G. S.

DEAR READERS—To make this work even better, put the tape on, smooth down firmly and leave for an hour or so before pulling both off. The longer the tape is on, the more of the decal comes off at one time.—POLLY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Can a mere man solicit help from the readers? We recently had beautiful indoor-outdoor carpeting installed in our kitchen. It sure dressed it up and my wife was delighted. So what did I do? I spilled hot bacon and grease on the floor. This left an ugly stain, so my wife is distraught. I feel so badly about this and hope someone can suggest a way to remove this stain or at least tone it down.—UN-HAPPY HUSBAND

DEAR GIRLS—I know you will come to the rescue of this unhappy husband. We are all delighted that he turned to us for help in getting out of the doghouse.—POLLY



DEAR POLLY—Do start saving those little twisties that come on bread bags, as they are great to use for hanging ornaments on the Christmas tree. They really hold better than hooks. Thank you for the many time-savers.—ELEANOR

DEAR POLLY—I have a suggestion for the many people who like to make their Christmas gifts. Buy aquarium pearl chips at the dime store or aquarium supply store. Also, buy the smallest-sized clay flower pot and use the all-purpose white glue to stick the chips on the pot. It is best to apply glue to only a small part at one time, let it get a bit tacky and then arrange the chips in a random pattern. For complete coverage, spaces can be filled in with the tiniest chips later. The glue becomes invisible and the top rim of the pot can be neatly covered with small pieces for a really finished look. If a uniform color is desired, just sort through the pieces before starting. This makes a decorative and very durable flower pot. Older children and any who enjoy crafts will find them fun to make. The same technique can be used with marble chips found at the same stores.—MRS. J. G. T.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

JANUARY SALE STARTS FRIDAY JAN. 2

CLEARANCE SALE

20% OFF ENTIRE STOCK

MEN'S
SUITS - SPORT COATS - SLACKS

ZIPOUT LINED ALL WEATHER
TOP COATS

WINTER JACKETS - WOOL SHIRTS
- Car Coats

BOYS
ALL WEATHER COATS SUITS - JACKETS

ONE GROUP MEN'S HATS 20% OFF

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

didn't know. But as it turned out, doing the variety show has meant more money for me."

So he is doubly pleased with the success of "The Jim Nabors Show." The Nielsen ratings indicate that it is the most popular of the shows that debuted this season.

For Jim the new job is a breeze after seven years filming "Gomer" be did a two-year stint on "The Andy Griffith Show." "For eight months a year I was 'Gomer' I was up at 5 in the morning every day," he recalled. "My work wasn't like Jim Arnesa, in 'Gunsmoke,' where he comes in two days a week. Or Fred MacMurray on 'My Three Sons.' I was in every shot.

"And for the first four years of the show I didn't trust my success. Every weekend and on every vacation, I would take off to play night clubs and concerts, figuring that the whole thing would blow over some day.

"You know somethin'? I still find it difficult to believe this kind of acceptance. I still don't trust it."

Magistrate Court

BENTON: Court convened at 9:00 o'clock A.M. Officers Present:

Hon. John D. Hux, Judge and presiding

James E. Moore III, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney

Jack Stewart, Deputy Sheriff

Cletus Kluesner, Deputy Sheriff

Josephine Klipfel, Magistrate Clerk

CRIMINAL CASES

CARELESS AND IMPRUDENT DRIVING;

Richard Earl Eskew, Dismissed by the State and costs ordered certified.

SPEEDING;

Joe Raymond Mercer, Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $5.00 and costs.

WRITTEN PLEAS OF GUILTY SPEEDING;

Marilyn Lee Reisel, Fine $24.00 and costs, Fred Paul Scheffer, Fine $70.00 and costs, Harold Lee Putman, Fine $16.00 and costs.

NO ACCOUNT CHECKS ($30.00)

Wilburn C. Holliman, It being shown to the Court that the defendant is a person in need of mental examination, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the defendant be transferred to Missouri State Hospital No. 1, at Fulton, Missouri, for mental examination, evaluation and report.

The Coptic Church of Egypt is said to have been founded by St. Mark in the 1st century

13 Marriage Licenses Filed

NEW MADRID — Thirteen marriages were recorded in December in the office of George D. Boone, recorder:

Martin William Lenard, 21, Portageville and Sherry Lynn Mercer, 19, Hayti, married in Portageville by the Rev. Fr. Jolin Baker.

Calvin C. Eby, 44, route one, New Madrid and Martha A. Bone, 26, Cape Girardeau, married in New Madrid by Leo Hedgepeth, magistrate judge.

Delmar L. Little, 58, Sikeston and Dorothy Mae Haygood, 40, Portageville, married in Sikeston by the Rev. T. A. McDonough.

Bobby Joe Martin, 22, and Janice Leons Brown, 18,both of Parma, married in Parma by the Rev. David E. Hendix.

Gary Roland Riley, 19, Lilbourn and Mary Jo Robinson, 20, route three, Portageville, married in Portageville by the Rev. Tom E. Smith.

Johnny Lee Chalk, 19, and Teresa Ann Garland, 17, both of Parma, married in Stoddard County by David Randolph, minister.

Daniel Edward Lynn, 43, Lilbourn, married in New Madrid and Cheresie Madrid by the Rev. Robert Imogene Smith, 43, route two, Sikeston, married in New Madrid by the Rev. J. C. Thedford.

Bobby Jimerson, 22, New Madrid and Sheila Littrell, 19, Marston, married in Marston by the Rev. Billy Ray Owens.

Robert Michael Burch, 18, Matthews and Jeanne Summers, 16, Canalou, married in Sikeston by Marshall Craig, circuit judge.

James Lee Ross, 19, Lilbourn and Diana Young, 18, Howardville, married in Lilbourn by the Rev. T. L. Clark Sr.

Grey Johnson, 44, and Lola Charlene Bell, 46, both of Lilbourn, married in New Madrid and Sharon Kay Coleman, 18, both of Portageville, married in Portageville by the Rev. Richard Adams.

Basil Eugene Mosby, 19, Sideon and Wanda Kay Odle, 16, Risco, married in Risco by Troy Rice, minister.

The known history of the trumpet dates back to 2000 B.C. Early trumpets were probably natural horns of shell or bone.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What is the daily output of an average oil well in the United States?

A—Almost 13 barrels, or 542 gallons, a day.

Q—In baseball, what is a ground-rule double?

A—Prior to the 1931 season, a batted ball that bounced into the stands was a home run, but is now called a ground-rule double.

Q—What is the only crime defined in the U.S. Constitution?

A—Treason

Hearing on Shooting Incident Set Jan. 15

CHARLESTON – Magistrate Court Judge Tom Brown, Jr. set Jan. 15 as the date for the preliminary hearing for Jay Butler, charged with making assault with intent to kill and to commit murder. Butler remains free on $5,000 bond.

The shooting occurred Dec. 13 when three Negro youths entered Butler's store and Butler accused them of stealing merchandise. He is accused of then pulling out a gun and firing into the ceiling to frighten them away and of firing at them again outside. None was injured.

Preliminary hearings were also scheduled for Jan. 15 for Paul Medlock and James Robert Hodges, both charged with exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon in a rude, angry and threating manner. Sam Grimes posted a $1,000 bond on a similar charge.

Driving while intoxicated charges against Hubert C. Herring brought a $100 fine, plus $17.50 court costs. Similar charges against Kenneth Ray Willeford brought a six month suspended jail sentence and he was placed on probation for one year on condition that he remain at the Alcoholic Treatment Center, Farmington, for a period of six weeks.

James Harold Taylor charged with two counts of violation of the wildlife code, entered a guilty plea to both counts and was assessed a $5 fine on each count, plus $11 costs. Allen Wallace, also charged with two counts of violation of wildlife code, paid a $10 fine on the first count and $5 fine on the second, plus costs of $11.

A felonious assault charge against J. D. Wilson was reduced to common assault. Wilson entered a guilty plea to the amended charge and the court assessed the defendants punishment at six month in jail. The jail sentence was suspended and he was placed on probation for one year and given thirty days to pay $21 court costs.

Driving while intoxicated charges brought a $100 fine, plus $17.50 costs to Paul Richard Miller. P. J. (Lo.) Chapman was released from serving the remainder of his jail sentence for driving while intoxicated and having no operators license.

William Jr. Neal paid a $5 fine, $11 costs for permitting an unauthorized operator to drive.

Dewayne Miller, charged with exceeding night speed, paid a $25 fine and $11 costs. A similar charge against Calvin W. Robinson brought a $16 fine, plus cost of $11, and Carl Lester Simpkins paid a $18 fine, plus costs of $11 for the same charge.

James Williford received a ten day jail sentence for failure to have an operators license.

Excessive speeding charges against Phillip Daniel Blackman were dismissed by the state.

Johnny Ray Bridges and Larry Naile both charged with destruction of personal property, received thirty day suspended jail sentences on the condition that each obey the law and pay court costs. Bridges paid a total of $10.50 and Naile paid $9.50.

Jerry Leslie Linhart paid a $5 fine, plus $11 cost on a careless and imprudent driving charge by failing to observe highway signs and markings.

Kenneth Farrell, et al, charged with disturbing the peace paid a $5 fine and $11.88 costs.

Charges of draw, make, utter and deliver check with intent to defraud, against J. C. Tatum were dismissed by the state at cost of $9.60 to the defendant. A similar charge against Sharon Hatton brought a sixty day suspended jail sentence and she was placed on probation for one year on the condition she pay cost and present to the court evidence she had redeemed the check involved in the case.

An account suit brought by Homestead Dist. Co. against Ott Bowles was dismissed by the Plaintiff at plaintiff cost.

Judgement was found for the plaintiff in an account suit brought by Delta Loan and Finance Co. against Joe and Wretha Wilkerson. The plaintiff to recover $874 to bear interest from date of judgement at rate of 2.218 per cents per month on that portion not exceeding $500 and 8 per cent per annum on that portion in excess of $500 together with costs of $10.

Lyle Scott -- vs -- Thomas Upchurch, suit on account was dismissed by the plaintiff with prejudice.

An account suit brought by Wil M. Morris against Howard Ivey was continued by the plaintiff by order of the court.

Judgment was found for the plaintiff, Avco Finance Co. against Ronald Bowles, in an account suit. Plaintiff to recover the sum of $51.22 principle, $5 interest and $9 costs.

Winchester Chev. Co. -- vs -- Troy Hendrix, account suit ordered continued by plaintiff.

Astronomer Says

Star of Bethlehem

Was Not Comet

NEW YORK (AP) — An astronomer said today that reports of a "Christmas Eve comet" caused people to ask the American Museum-Hayden Planetarium if the Star of Bethlehem could have been a comet.

"We doubt it," said Dr. Kenneth L. Franklin, assistant chairman of the museum. "In our traditional sky show we mention that a comet has always been considered an omen of disaster and we point out that no comet was recorded at the time of the birth of Jesus, which was probably in the spring of 6 B.C."

The speculation arose after reports of the seventh comet to be discovered during 1969. It is Comet Tago-Sato-Kosaka, discovered on Oct. 10 and 12 by three Japanese astronomers for whom it is named.

It was visible in New York around Dec. 15 but not after Dec. 23.

By Jan. 8,0 it should be visible in the southern United States, looking to the southsouthwest. By Jan. 21 it should be visible to the entire country, although the full moon Jan. 22 will interfere. It will fade to the eye in early February.

Early Spanish explorers regarded the potatoes dug up by Indians as "earth nuts."

RAYS from a street light illuminated dazzling display of ice coating tree limbs in the lawn of the Phil Nash home on the corner of South Prairie and Kay Drive.

Gamble Pays Off Big for Jim Nabors

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jim Nabors' multimillion-dollar gamble has paid off.

Earlier this year the bashful lad from Sylacauga, Ala., baffled the trade was why a star would turn his back on an obvious gold mine.

As a series, "Gomer" held the potential of many more years of life. In its fifth and last season in prime time, the series was the second most popular show, finishing behind "Laugh-In."

But Nabors had his reasons: "I love to sing. And I thought a variety show of my own would be more rewarding to me personally. As to the money, I by announcing that he was taking an honorary discharge from the Marine Corps and his series "Gomer Pyle," What

APPLES
$1.50 & BU. UP
DIEBOLD ORCHARD
1½ MILES SOUTH OF SCOTT CITY, HWY 61

Send the Thought Flowers
THE PERFECT GIFT
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes 471-3163

BIG STAR
OPEN EVENINGS TIL 9 P.M.
WE ARE PROUD TO SERVE YOU
WE WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY NEW YEAR'S DAY
OUR GOAL IN "70" TO SERVE YOU BETTER
BARKETT
FRESH LEAN PORK STEAK LB 59¢
CHICKASAW SLICED BACON LB 67¢
FULLY COOKED SLICED HAM LB 57¢
SHANK PORT LB 67¢
BUTT PORT
SEMI BONELESS PORK ROAST LB 49¢
BEEF - PORK - VEAL CUBE STEAK 1¾ OZ EACH 10¢
ARMOUR STAR BEEF ROUND OR SIRLOIN STEAK LB 97¢
ARMOUR STAR BEEF CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT LB 49¢
PLUMP & TENDER WHOLE FRYERS LB 29¢
HOMEMADE PURE PORK SAUSAGE LB 49¢
FRESH SLICED PORK LIVER LB 39¢
HOLLYWOOD CANDY BARS 6 FOR 21¢
ZESTEE PURE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 18 OZ JAR 39¢
KRAFTS APPLE-STRAWBERRY JELLY 18 OZ JAR 29¢
PILGRIM FARM SLICED DILL PICKLES QT 49¢
ASSORTED FILLED COOKIES 4 29¢ PKG $1.
HI-HO LIQUID DETERGENT QT 29¢
ZESTEE KITCHEN FRESH SALAD DRESSING QT 39¢
HYDE PARK BISCUITS 10 IN. CAN 9¢
BANQUET TV DINNER FOR $1 3
Banquet fried chicken dinner
WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE
LIMIT 3 EACH ADDITION . . . 39¢
BANQUET NO BAKE CREAM PIES EACH 25¢
Banquet strawberry pie, banana cream pie, double dutch pie
VANITY ICE MILK ½ GAL 39¢
LIBBYS DELUXE CATSUP 3 LGE. 20 OZ 39¢ BOTTLE $1.00
BUY 3 GET 1 FREE AT REGULAR PRICE
Royal gelatin dessert ALL FLAVORS 4 PKG 29¢
$10.00 purchase for 2-$5.00 purchase items.
BIG STAR COUPON
SAVE 40¢ NEW BONUS WASHING DETERGENT
GIANT SIZE REG 89¢ With coupon and $5.00 Purchase Good only at Barketts. 49¢
Prices effective til Jan. 4
COUPON
LIMIT 1 SAVE 20¢ GALLON With $5.00 Add. PURCHASE
PUREX SUPER BLEACH 49¢
3BY'S BEEF STEW LGE 24 OZ CAN 49¢
LADY BREVONI PANTY HOSE PAIR 79¢

SAVE ON THESE BARGAINS
PONDS LUSTRE CREME HAIR SPRAY $1.00 SIZE DUSTING POWDER 59¢ 79¢ SIZE 49¢
NYQUIL BY VICKS $1.49 BOTTLE $1.09
ASPIRINS 100 COUNT BOTTLE 19¢
ALKA SELTZER PLUS JERGENS LOTION REG $1.59 $1.19 $2.00 DISPENSER SIZE $1.59

VISIT OUR COUNTRY KITCHEN
HOMEMADE COCONUT PIES EA 97¢
BAR-B-Q- BEANS PINT 59¢
BANANA NUT BREAD LOAF 59¢
BEEFARONI PINT 69¢
TURKEY & DRESSING HOT CATFISH
SWISS STEAK LIVER & ONIONS
CHICKEN & DUMPLINS
HOME COOKED MEALS EA 97¢

SOLID CRISP HEAD LETTUCE LGE HEAD 17¢
CRISP GOLDEN CARROTS 2 BNCHS 29¢
FRESH GREEN BROCOLLI BOX 39¢
TURNIP OR MUSTARD GREENS BUNCH 19¢
SNOWY WHITE CAULIFLOWER 43¢
SWEET & JUICY ORANGES 4 DOZ 99¢
JUICY SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB BAG 39¢
FRESH FROZEN PEAS, CORN, GREEN BEANS, MIXED VEGETABLES 3 18 OZ PKGS $1.00
SEALD SWEET FRESH FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 4 6 OZ CAN 79¢
LIBBY'S DELUXE SAVE 10¢ PER CAN COCKTAIL 303 CAN LIMIT 3 WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE 19¢
LIBBYS DEEP BROWN PORK & BEANS 14 OZ CAN
ROSEDALE TOMATO SAUCE CAN
JOAN OF ARC GREAT NORTHERN BEANS 300 SIZE CAN 10¢
ROSEDALE GOLDEN CORN 3 303 CAN 49¢
ROSEDALE GREEN PEAS OR BEANS 6 303 CAN $1.00
HUNTS PEARS
ROSEDALE APRICOTS NO 2½ CAN 39¢
COLLEGE INN CHICKEN & NOODLES CAN 29¢
COLLEGE INN CHICKEN BROTH 2 CANS 29¢
GEISHA OYSTERS 39¢
HORMELS CHILI 300 SIZE CAN 29¢

PRE-INVENTORY SALE
BOYS SUITS & SPORT COATS $5.97 SIZES 10 thru 20 REG., SLIM, AND HUSKY
MEN'S SUITS CLOSE OUT! $19.95
1-35 Regular 2-37 Regular 2-38 Regular 5-38 Long 1-39 Reg. 1-40 Short 7-40 Long 2-41 Long 2-42 Regular 9-42 Long 3-42 X-Long 5-44 Long
MENS ALL-WEATHER COATS & HEAVY OUTERWEAR VALUES TO $60.00 $19.95
MEN'S PANTS VALUES TO $25.00 $9.95 WOOL BLENDS
1 TABLE OF MEN'S WOOL BLENDS IRREGULARS $4.99
1 RACK OF LADIES DRESSES $1.00 ONE RACK $1.97
ALL CHILDREN'S SHOES $1.49
1 TABLE ODDS & ENDS 25¢
MEN'S FLORSHEIM SHOES $17.95
THE BARGAIN STORE
ACROSS FROM COCA-COLA PLANT SIKESTON, MO.

Buckner Ragsdale January
CLEARANCE OF SHOES SAVE SAVE
FIRST QUALITY SHOES AT DRASTIC REDUCTIONS
SALE STARTS FRIDAY JAN. 2
LADIES HOUSE SHOES BROKEN SIZES - DISCONTINUED STYLES WAS $6.95 NOW $3.88
DELISO-DEBS WAS $23.95 & $24.95 NOW $15.88
Group Mens Shoes MANSFIELD & BOSTONIANS BROKEN SIZES - DISCONTINUED STYLES 30% to 40% OFF
LIFE STRIDE & MISS AMERICA
WAS $10.95 NOW $7.88
WAS $12.95 NOW $8.88
WAS $13.95 NOW $9.88
WAS $15.95 & $16.95 NOW $11.88
WAS $17.95 NOW $12.88
MATCHING HAND BAGS - 30 TO 40% OFF
Group Boys Shoes SIZES 3½ TO 6 - BROKEN SIZES $6.95 & $7.95 & $8.95 VALUES 1/2 PRICE
Loafers & Sport Casuals VINER - LADY BOSTONIAN & MISS AMERICA
WAS $9.95 NOW $6.88
WAS $10.95 NOW $7.88
WAS $14.95 NOW $10.88
WAS $15.95 NOW $11.88
Natural Bridge & Connie STACK & MED. HELLS
WAS $11.95 NOW $7.88
WAS $14.94 NOW $10.88
WAS $15.95 NOW $11.88
WAS $17.95 NOW $12.88
SALE STARTS JAN. 2
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO
SALE STARTS JAN. 2

AUTO GLASS INSTALLED
J & L GLASS
471-1464 227 E. Malone

AIR FORCE ACADEMY

Colo (AP) — Dennis Leuthauser wants to become an astronaut. If handling many jobs helps, Leuthauser has a good chance.

The regular linebacker and kick-scoring specialist has a knack for producing game-winning plays. The 195-pound senior turned the tide with a late interception in a 20-10 victory over North Carolina. Against Oregon he blocked a punt for a touchdown. He had to wait for congratulations because he kicked the extra point after the TD then stayed in the game on defense.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TRUSTEES SALE
NOTICE

Default having been made in the payment of a certain promissory note described in and secured by a Deed of Trust dated February 28, 1967 and recorded in Book 154 at page 185 thereof, in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for Scott County, Missouri, and executed by Dorsey A. Duncan and Lennie L. Duncan, his wife, and because of such default the legal holder of said note has requested the undersigned Trustee to carry out the terms of said Deed of Trust.

Now therefore, I, Maurice Stauffer, Trustee named in the aforementioned Deed of Trust, having been requested so to do by the legal holder and owner of said note, will in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust on Saturday, January 24, 1970, between the hours of nine A. M. and five P.M. of said date at the (East front) courthouse door in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder, for cash, the property in said Deed of Trust described, situated in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lots Number Five (5) and six (6) in Block Twelve (12) in the Town of Diehlstadt, Scott County, Missouri;

for the purpose of satisfying said debt and cost of sale, or so much thereof as the proceeds therefrom are sufficient to pay.

MAURICE STAUFFER, Trustee.
ROBERT A. DEMPSTER
Attorney for Trustee.
81-87-93-99

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
)ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at BENTON

In the estate of)
LESLIE EIFERT,)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3452

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Leslie Eifert, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 22nd day of January, 1969 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Kenneth Eifert
Administrator
1212 Perryville Road,
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Telephone Number: 334-4020
RADER AND GRIMM
Attorney
2 North Pacific
Cape Girardeau, Missouri
Telephone Number 334-4448
75-81-87-93

Brig Gen Kenneth W. Kennedy
Commanding General,
U.S. Army Engineer Command,
Europe

X MARKS the spot of an oddly joined tree in Orfordville, Wis. The 60-foot elm is about 75 years old.

There were 81,253 local governments in the United States at the beginning of 1967, a decrease of almost 10,000 since 1962, reports The World Almanac. The decrease came mainly in the number of school districts, which dropped from 34,678 in 1962, to 21,782 in 1967. This reduction of over one-third was predominantly the result of widespread school reorganization and consolidation for reasons of efficiency.

BUYING? SELLING? RENTING? HIRING? GO CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED RATES
3 TIMES.....15c PER WORD
6 TIMES.....27c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 4c PER WORD.

FOR EXAMPLE
THIS AD has 10 words, costs $1.50 for 3 times.

THIS AD has 15 words, costs $2.25 for 3 times, costs $4.05 for 6 times.

MINIMUM: 3 INSERTIONS OR $1.25 (WHICHEVER IS GREATER)

$1.26 PER CLASSIFIED.....COLUMN INCH
DISPLAY PER INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS $1.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS $1.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE $1.50
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION.

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

2—Card Of Thanks

Willie Joe Harrington and family would like to express their sincere appreciation of kindnesses extended to them during his recent illness, we would like to thank all our friends for the help given in so many ways. Willie Joe is at the family home now at 315 Alabama Street. Cordially the Willie Joe Harrington Family.

6—Sleeping Rooms

Nice sleeping room for rent. Near hospital. 471-1154.

7—Apartments-Furn.

For Rent
Attractive 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

Furnished Apartment, Adults. Call 471-0416.

Three room furnished apartment, utilities paid, 471-2772.

ALL MODERN apartments. Private entrances. Utilities furnished. Close in. Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 7-4-5-tf

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

IN SIKESTON unfurnished apartment. In Charleston furnished and unfurnished duplexes. Call 471-0576 or 471-0804 after 5.

Want Ads SATISFY YOUR NEEDS Fast!

9—Houses For Rent

2 bedroom house with full basement. 734 Vernon. $100. Call 471-1489.

4 room house. Adults only. Call 471-4551 or 471-0498.

UNFURNISHED house. Four rooms and bath, 1 bedroom. 236 East Gladys. Call 471-3210.

3 room furnished house. Utilities furnished 471-1751.

10—Furnished Houses

FOR RENT — Small three room furnished house. Utilities paid. Adults. Call 471-9942.

USE DAILY STANDARD WANT ADS TO:
1. Sell your home.
2. Sell your used car.
3. For Garage Sales
4. To rent your apartments.

11—Misc. For Rent

For Rent Mobile Home 10x50, wall to wall carpeting utilities furnished, adults only, Phone 471-9990 or 471-5295.

For Rent Offices $50 per month, including utilities, apartments, $100 per month and up, Homes For Rent and Sale. Charles Mitchell 471-5164.

New Town Houses. Furnished apartments- unfurnished apartments. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

Modern, Fully equipped nursing home for lease. Write Drawer B, Box 71, Dexter, Mo.

12A—Musical Instruments

Musical instruments. Drums, amplifiers, guitars and so forth. Call 471-5297 after 5:00.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR 1-4531.
12a- 9-20-tf

12—Misc. For Sale

Clean beds cheap. Large Oak office desks – six drawers. Misc. furniture. 407 S. Kingshighway. 471-2287 or 471-8888.

Sofa and chair, 3 tables, t.v., gas range, 1955 chevrolet truck, Call 471-3783 after 6 P.M.

For Sale: one antique round dining table in excellent condition, 4x6 book case almost new and one console piano, nine months old. All reasonably priced, call 683-4754 or write box 364 Charleston, Mo.

Housetrailer axles, springs, equalizers. All new. Call 283-5432

WELDING SUPPLIES, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts and Cases. Webb Electric Co., 925 South Main, Sikeston.
12-1-11-tf

2 used floor furnaces with controls, good condition, $25.00 each 471-1416 after 5 P.M.

For Sale Cash Registors, One Electric Model, and One Model 442 Brass Hand Operated. Both National and in Good Condition, Write Box 521, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

For Sale, living room suite, platform rocker, gas range like new. Call 471-1163 or see at 622 Sikes.

House Full of repossessed furniture for sale. Call Mr. Wilson or Mr. Cooper 471-2077. Delta Finance Company.

Sidewiner Rotary Tiller - RC- 160 with crop shields. Good Shape, Phone 379-5033 After 5:30 P.M.

WOLLENSAK
TAPE RECORDERS
AT
PALMERS
471-2634 203 E. MALONE

ROBERT FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING
Choice of 5000 Patterns. Mattresses from factory to you
Free pick up and delivery.
CAPE MATTRESS COMPANY
DAY 335-7486 or Evenings and Weekends 334-3555.

13—Real Estate

For Sale
House with 3 large bedroom, 2 baths, modern electric kitchen, screened - in porch. Full basement. 601 N. Kingshighway. 471-2761.

15—Wanted To Rent

Wanted To Rent
3 Bedroom house. Dining room or large living- dining area. Call Collect 683-4447.

Manager of local business wants to rent 3 bedroom home in or near Sikeston. Call 471-4589 between 9 and 6 p.m.

16—Wanted To Buy

WANTED — GOOD used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
16-11-20-tf

18—Help Wanted

SECRETARIAL HELP WANTED
Excellent working conditions in Sikeston, must have experience, Shorthand, typing. Send resume to P. O. Box PM 100 c/o Daily Standard. All information kept confidential.

SALES GO-GETTER
OVER 30. National credit firm needs mature salesman to establish service for Business - Professional men 100 mile radius from your home. If you have any type selling experience, this is immediate and unusual money - making opportunity with rapid advancement. $150 weekly guarantee if qualified. Write (Local Box No. LC 100 c/o Daily Standard.

WANTED - someone to keep small child in my home from 6:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 471-3611 after 5 p.m.

NEEDED
RN AND LPN, for information call Director of Nurses at 887-4573

24—Special Services

IN YOUR HOUR OF NEED, CALL 471-4962. MEMORIAL PARK CEMETERY.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Maple Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
24-2-7-tf

Carpenter and Concrete work. All types of home improvement. 472-0187.

Blue Lustre not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware.

Parret Apliance Repair Service on all brands, washers, dryers refrigerators. Phone 472-0251 or 471-4902. 851 Tanner.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour service. 471-0435, if no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694.
24-1-8-tf

Fireplace Wood and Hickory Bar-B-Q Call 545-3205.

Rathskellers - Dens
Kitchen - Bathrooms
Additions - Porches
Garages - Brickwork
Concrete - Cermanic tile
All types of Aluminum Siding
YOU NAME IT - WE WILL DO IT
CALL
472-0187

TRENCHING
to 12 inches wide and 4 feet deep
DOLLAR ELECTRIC CO.
471-0482

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving.
For free estimates Call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

WHEN YOU NEED CARPET INSTALLED
Do As Many
Are Now Doing
-CALL-
SLOANS
CARPET LAYING
471-0211
Rt. 1 Sikeston

Carpenter and concrete work, all types of home improvement. 472-0187.

SIKESTON AIRPORT
FLIGHT INSTRUCTION
PRIVATE
COMMERCIAL
INSTRUMENT
MULTI-ENGINE
FIRST FLIGHT LESSON ONLY $5.00
CHARTER AND AMBULANCE SERVICE
AIRCRAFT SALES
CONTACT CARL OR COTTEN HOLYFIELD. PHONE 471-9960. IF NO ANSWER CALL 471-0400

28—New & Used Cars

1968 AMX Rambler, almost new, 10400 miles, 343 cubic inch engine, 4 speed transmission, new car warranty, 2,150,00 call 471-1753

1968 LeMans, 640 Dorothy, Call 471-2104

1964 Chevelle like new, 42,000 miles, Air Condition. Call 667-5175.

1965 Plymouth Fury II Station Wagon. Small V-8 auto transmission. Extra Clean. Low mileage. A-1 mechanical. A new set of matched tires. Must see and drive to appreciate. Call 471-5869 or come by 234 Ruth. $675.00.

For Sale - 1962 International two-ton trailer toter. Good condition $650.00. See it at McDougal Mobile Homes, Downtown Sikeston.

AUTO CENTER

*Motor Tune-up
*Brake Service
*Wheel Alignment
*Mufflers

All At Low, Low, Homestead Prices
HOMESTEAD
Distributing Co.
Open 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

FARM AUCTION

SATURDAY JAN. 3, 1970
10:00 O'CLOCK RAIN OR SHINE
HAYTI, MISSOURI

TURN EAST OFF OF HY 61 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 61 & 84 INTERSECTION 2 MILES EAST OF THE TREKKER CHEMICAL CO. MOST OF THIS EQUIPMENT HAVE BEEN PURCHASED NEW BY MR. GREGORY AND IS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION.

TRACTORS
1 - IHC 706 Diesel Tractor, Wide Front, Fully Equipped.
1 - John Deere 3010 Diesel Tractor, Wide Front, Fully Equipped.
1 - IHC "H" Tractor with 1 Row Picker, Real Good.

IMPLEMENTS
1 - John Deere 484 Planter, Gauge Shoes, Good Condition
1 - IHC 13' 6" No. 37 Wheel Disc.
1 - John Deere No. 5 Mower
1 - IHC 4 Row Hipper
1 - IHC 541 4 Bt. Plow
1 - Hydra Row Marker
1 - AFCO Flame Cultivator
1 - 3 Pt Hitch Graham Plow
1 - John Deere RG-4 Four Row Cultivator (Like New)
1 - IHC 4 Row Rear Mounted Middlebuster
1 - IHC No. 463 Four Row Cultivator
1 - Brillion 10" Roller
1 - Do-All (Homemade)
1 - Pre-Emerge Sprayer W/Galv. Tanks
1 - Clipper Seed Cleaner
1 - Brillion Stalk Cutter
3 - Cotton Trailers With Beds
1 - John Deere 3 Row Middlebuster
1 - Sprayrite Attachment
1 - Rotary Incorporator
1 - Mayrath Grain Auger

SHOP EQUIPMENT AND TOOLS, WINTER FRONTS, TRACTOR WEIGHTS, HYDRALIC CYLINDERS SWEEPS AND ETC.

WYATT GREGORY FARMS
HAYTI, MO.

THE FOLLOWING TO BE SOLD FOR ROBERT PIERCE
1 - IHC 460 Gas Tractor W/Hitch
1 - IHC Super "M" M Gas Tractor W/Hitch
1 - 486 Unit Planter 4 Row With Hydralic Markers
1 - IHC 3 Pt 4 Row Rotary Hoe
1 - Lilliston 4 Row Cultivator
2-4 Row Abbott Hitch Cultivators
2 - Forrest City Do-Alls
1 - Super "C" Tractor
1 - 1952 Dodge Grain Truck
1 - 1953 GMC Grain Truck

TERMS - CASH - SETTLEMENT TO BE MADE DAY OF SALE

HALE BROS. THE AUCTIONEERS
PLANNING AN AUCTION
BOB HALE
A/C 314-471-1060
SIKESTON, MO.
CONTACT DAVE HALE
A/C 314-334-3124
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

FARM SALE

QUITING FARMING WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER REGARDLESS OF PRICE

1970 **SATURDAY, JAN. 3** 10 A.M.
LOCATED

1½ MILES SOUTH OF CAMPBELL, MO. ON HIGHWAY 53, OR 5½ MILES NORTH OF HOLCOMB, MO. ON HIGHWAY 53. THE LARGE HIGHLINE RUNNING EAST AND WEST CROSSES HIGHWAY 53 AT MY FARM

TRACTORS & COTTON PICKER
1 - John Deere 630 Tractor
1 - IHC 706 Tractor, 988 hrs., clean as new
1 - John Deere No. 22 Cotton Picker, Double Fan
1 - John Deere 1 Row Cotton Picker, Mounted on 1952 "A" John Deere

TRAILERS
1 - Cotton Trailer, 20-ft.
1 - 2-wheel Trailer with Steel Bed

DISCS
1 - John Deere 13-ft. Wheel-Type Disc
1 - John Deere 6-ft. Pick-Up Disc, 3-pt. Hitch

PLOWS
1 - John Deere 5-bottom Plow, 3-pt. Hitch
1 - John Deere 12-ft. Chisel Plow, 3-pt. Hitch
1 - John Deere 3-bottom Pull-type Plow, Like new

CULTIVATORS
11 - John Deere 4-row Cultivators, rear-mount RG4
1 - John Deere 4-row Cultivator, Front-Mount
1 - IHC 4-row Rotary Hoe, 3-pt. hitch

PLANTERS
1 - J.D. 4-row Planter with knock-off, 3 holes. Hill Dropper and Chemical Attachment
1 - IHC 16 Hole Grain Drill, Double Disc

MISCELLANEOUS
1 - IHC Cylinder
1 - J.D. 10-ft. Fertilizer Distributor
1 - Set of IHC Front Tractor Weights
1 - 3-section Harrow, 18-ft.
1 - IHC Stalk Shredder
1 - 10-ft. Roller
1 - IHC 3-bottom Buster
1 - J. D. 630 Tractor Comfort Cover
1 - IHC 706 Tractor Comfort Cover
1 - Grain Auger
1 - J. D. 6-ft. Grader Blade
1 - Forney Electric Welder, same as new
1 - Air Compressor and Paint Spray Rig
1 - Steel Table and Vice
1 - Bench Grinder
1 - Electric Wrench - New
1 - Disc Sander, Electric, New
1 - Aluminum Ladder
1 - New Handyman Jack
1 - J. D. Grease Gun
1 - Alimite Grease Gun
1 - J.D. Cylinder
1 - 6-row Spray Rig
1 - Lot of Good Shop Tools and Parts

TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE LUNCH WILL BE AVAILABLE

R.Y. DIXON, OWNER
ANY FRIEND OR NEIGHBOR WHO HAS TRACTORS OR IMPLEMENTS TO SELL, CAN BRING THEM TO OUR SALE. PLEASE DO NOT BRING JUNK.
BECK & MCCORD AUCTION COMPANY INC.
-SIKESTON, MO.
P.O. BOX 826 PHONE 471-9109 OR 471-4672

19—Salesmen Wanted

Route Salesman for dairy route. Guarantee plus commission and fringe benefits. Write to Wendell Bristow, Sunny Hill Dairy, 45 S. West End Blvd., Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

SALESMAN WANTED
$12,500 COMMISSIONS WERE BELOW AVERAGE for our full time men nationwide last year. We need good man over 30 to handle sales of lubricants, industrial cleaners and fuel additives in the Sikeston area. Write F. A. Byers, Sales Manager, Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

We buy used Mobile Homes 471-9163.

For Sale 24x55 ft. mobile home, 3 bedroom 1½ bath, central heat & air. Call 471-9706

WE'LL PAY YOUR FUEL BILL
NO FOOLIN
With the purchase of each Mobile Home During the month of December
The Country Boys at MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES
On Hwy. 25, 3 miles North of Chaffee
Are Playing Santa By paying your gas bills for the rest of the winter. Give your family the gift of love-Their very own home for Christmas.
MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES
At Blomeyer Junction
25& 77 - 9 Miles South of Cape, 3 miles north of Chaffee
Phone 794-2734
featuring such top lines as New Moon, Windsor, Vindale, Oxford and the Fabulous PARKWOOD plus many others.
JUST A PLEASANT 20 MINUTE DRIVE FROM SIKESTON

USE THE DAILY STANDARD'S CLASSIFIED ADS
DIAL 471-1137

NEW MOBILE HOME PARK
Trailertown
Private playground area. Parking $20.00 a month. 748-5310. Dawson Road at Kingshighway New Madrid, Missouri.

EVERYONE WANTS A PIECE OF THE ACTION WHEN YOU'RE "NUMBER ONE" AND WE ARE NO. 1 in Sale Service Satisfaction
McDOUGALS
Semo's Finest Mobile Home Sales
Downtown Sikeston

FARM SECTION

FARM SALE
LOCATED

3 MILES SOUTH AND 4 MILES WEST FROM PORTAGEVILLE, MO. GO 4 MILES WEST OF MYRACLE STORE. GO 2 MILES EAST AND 2 MILES NORTH OF WARDELL, MO. GO 2 MILES SOUTH OF BAKERTON CHURCH

FRIDAY., JAN. 2 1970 10 A.M.
THE SALE WILL BE HELD
AT V. A. MCGRAW RESIDENCE
V.A. McGRAW

I HAVE QUIT FARMING BECAUSE OF OTHER BUSINESS INTERESTS AND WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING AT PUBLIC AUCTION

CATTLE
7 - Cows and Calves - Good Quality
1 - Black Angus Bull

TRACTORS, COTTON PICKER
1 - John Deere 3010 Tractor
1 - John Deere 60 Tractor
1 - John Deere 70 Tractor
1 - Super M Farmall with mounted 114A Cotton Picker

TRAILERS
2 - 4-wheel Trailers with 4-bale Cotton Beds
1 - Small 4-wheel Trailer

DISCS, PLOWS, CULTIVATORS, PLANTER
1 - John Dere 13-ft. Disc
1 - John Deere 3-bottom, 14-in. Breaking Plow Pick-up Type
1 - John Deere 3-bottom, 14-in. Breaking Plow, Power-Trol
1 - Set IHC 4-row Middle Busters, Pull-Type, with Guage Wheel
1 - Set John Deere 3-row Middle Busters, Push Type
1 - Set Ford 2-row Middle Busters

OTHER EQUIPMENT
1 - John Deere Wheat Drill, Double Disc
1 - Birch Hipping Ridger Complete with markers and Guage Wheels
1 - Bushhog Stalk Cutter
1 - Barrentine Do-All
1 - Dunham Roller
1 - 4-row Harrow
1 - 4-row Oiling Bar, Complete
1 - Spray Bar, Complete
2 - Pre-emerge Barrels and Racks with Pumps
1 - 3-pt. Hitch for 60 or 70 John Deere
1 - IHC Wheat Drill
1 - 10-ft. IHC Disc Power - Trol
1 - IHC Hay Baler with Motor
1 - IHC 4-row Fast Hitch Planter
1 - IHC 4-row Cultivator, 3-pt. hitch
1 - John Deere 4-row Cultivator
1 - IHC 4-row Cultivator
1 - John Deere 2-row Cultivator
1 - Ford 2-row Cultivator
1 - John Deere 4-8 Planter, 4-row, Hill Drop Attachment

J.I. BURLISON

I have rented my farms and will sell the following personal property at Public Auction

1 - IHC M Tractor, wide front 3-pt. hitch, good condition good rubber
1 - IHC M Tractor, good condition, good rubber
1 - IHC H Tractor
1 - IHC C Tractor
1 - Ford Tractor
2 - IHC 4-row Cultivators
3 - IHC 3-bottom Pull Type Plows
1 - Grader Blade, 3-pt. Hitch
1 - Ford Scoop
1 - John Deere Fertilizer Distributor
1 - Oliver Grain Drill, Extra Good
2 - IHC Stalk Cutters
2 - IHC 37A 13-ft. Disc, Wheel Type
2 - IHC 4-row Planters
2 - 4-wheel Trailers
1 - 2-section Harrow
1 - John Deere 2-row Rotary Hoe, 3-pt. hitch
1 - John Deere 6-ft. Disc
1 - IHC Tractor Mower, 7-ft.
1 - 2-ft. Grain Auger, 6" with Motor
1 - 1961 Chevrolet ½-ton Pickup Truck

LUNCH WILL BE AVAILABLE
TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE
V. A. McGRAW & J. I. BURLISON
Portageville, Mo. Phone 628-3241 OWNERS WARDELL, MO. PHONE 628-3254
BECK & McCORD AUCTION COMPANY INC.
-SIKESTON, MO.
P.O. Box 826 PHONE 471-9109 or 471-4672

670 Acres livestock farm in Cape County Deep soil and in excellent shape, 550 acres in permanent pasture of alfalfa and grass, excellent frences and lot of good water, close to new interstate 55, priced right and good financing available. Cattleman's paradise. Dean Realty 108 Perry Plaza, Perryville, Mo. 547-8200

For Sale 2500 bales of good 1st cutting red clover hay. Conditioned and wire tied, will sell all or part, cash only, on all weather road. Call 547-2501 after 6:00 p.m. daily. Robert Dean, Perryville, Mo.

WANTED — Fertilizer and lime customers. Call Terrell Lime Company, 471-5153.

26—Pets

St. Bernard pups. AKC, excelent marking, further information, Call 471-3692

BIRD DOG PUPPIES, German short haired pointer, AKC register, littered. Call 471-2050.

For Sale - Pekingese puppies. Call 649-2466.

CERTIFIED BLUE Boy see wheat for sale. Cleaned and bagged. Rolwing Bros., Charleston. Phone 675-3280 after 6:30 p.m.
9-24-12t

FOR SALE - 213 acre- farm. Level lands. Graved county Kentucky. 4 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 97, Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt. 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328- 8186.

750 bales of second quality clove hay with some grass, wire tied bale, 70 lb. average, cash, Robert Dean, Perryville, 547-2501 after 6:00 P.M.

HAY - Fescue - $25.00. Bill Blackman. Bertrand, Missouri. 683-3516.

FOR SALE
234 Acre Grain and Livestock Farm, 1½ miles SE Bloomfield. Mrs. Rex Williamson, Phone 568-2621

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING			
5	30 The Regional News 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather-	30 Huntley-Brinkley	
6	00 CBS Evening News-Co 30 Hee Haw-Color	00 News Picture - c 30 Orange Bowl Parade	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Flying Nun
7	30 Beverly Hillbillies	30 Virginian	Courtship of Eddie's Father 30 Room 222 (C)
8	00 Medical Center-	00 Kraft Music Hall -	00 Wed Night Movie Koroshi
9	00 Hawaii Five-O-Color	:00 Then Came Bronson	
10	00 Channel 12 Reports 15 The Late Weather- 25 The Sports Final- 30 The Merv Griffin	00 News Picture - c :30 Accent - c	00 Weather & News 30 Guy Lombardo
11		11:00 Tonight Show -	
12	00 Late News Highlights		00 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING			
6	00 Sunrise Semester-Color 30 Gospel Train-Color 45 Ch. 12 Breakfast Show-	30 TV Farm Time	
7	00 CBS Morning News-Color 30 Ch. 12 Breakfast Show-		
8	00 Captain Kangaroo	00 Romper Room	
9	00 Tournament of Roses Parade 30 Cotton Bowl Parade-Color	25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Morning Movie
10	30 Tournament of Roses Parade-CBS	JAN. 1, 1030-1245 ROSE PARADE	00 AM SUGAR BOWL PARADE
11			
12	45 Cotton Bowl-	30 Life with Linkletter	30 SUGAR BOWL FOOTBALL GAME
1		00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game (C
2		00 Another World - 30 Bright Promise -	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3		00 Name Droppers - c 30 ROSE BOWL GAME	00 30
4	00 The Mike Douglas Show	00 Popeye - c 30 Rawhide -Ends Thurs. Ferry Pass-	4:30 The Hour (C) 5:00 Cartoons 5:30 Evening News

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
THURSDAY EVENING			
5	30 The Regional News-Co 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather-		00 Cartoons 30 Evening News
6	00 CBS Evening News-Co 30 Family Affair-Color	:00 6 P.M. Report 45 Orange Bowl Game	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Ghost & Mrs Muir
7	00 The Jim Nabors Hour		00 That Girl 30 Bewitched
8	00 CBS Thursday Night Movie (Five Weeks in a Balloon-Barbara Eden & Red Buttons)		00 Tom Jones
9		45 Bowl Day Highlights	00 It Takes A Thief
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER- 25 THE SPORTS FINAL- 30 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW-	00 News Picture 30 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C)
11			
12	05 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING			
6	00 BLACK HERITAGE-COLOR 30 GOSPEL TRAIN-COLOR 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW-		
7	00 CBS MORNING NEWS- 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW-		
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO-		
9	00 LUCY SHOW-CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES-	30 EDUCATIONAL	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Morning Movie
10	00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW- 30 Love of Life-Col	00 ADV IN PARADISE	
11	00 Where The Heart Is- 25 Midday News-Color-C 30 Search for Tomorrow-	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Eye Guess - 55 Edwin Newman	00 Bewitched 30 That Girl
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE- 05 THE NOONDAY NEWS- 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER- 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS-	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 You're Putting Me On	00 Dream House (C) 30 Lets Make A Deal
1	00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING- 30 THE GUIDING LIGHT-	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors -	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game (
2	00 THE SECRET STORM- 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT-	:00 Another World :30 You Don't Say	30 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color-C 30 THE MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber 30 It Takes Two 55 Calendar -	30 Dark Shadows (C) 30 M-Modern Almanac T-W-T-Problems & Challenges F-Lawman
4	00 The Mike Douglas Show-	00 Popeye 30 Rawhide	00 The Hour

TALL STORY

The tallest of all living animals is the giraffe. The male may grow to be from 16 to 20 feet tall. It's front legs may be eight or ten feet long.

Looking Back

Miss Fred Reese Quite Ill

50 Years Ago
December 31, 1919

Miss Fred Reese, cashier for the Farmers Supply Co., is quite ill at her home on Ruth street.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lindsay and Miss Marjorie Lindsay of Grayville,Ill., were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A.F. Lindsay.

40 Years Ago
December 31, 1929

Friends of Miss Lottie Dover and M.C. Cunningham, coaches of girls' and boys' athletic teams, respectively at the local high school, were surprised Saturday to hear of the wedding of this couple that morning at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Dover. Witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. John Sikes.

We are sorry to report little Jean Klein is on the sick list.

Mrs. Randol Wilson entertained with a dancing party Saturday evening for her daughter, Miss Nanabell.

Virgil Gosnell, 16 who was brought to the Emergency Hospital Sunday afternoon suffering from a self inflicted gunshot wound, died Monday afternoon.

30 Years Ago
December 31, 1939

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harper had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Leon Groves and daughter of Dexter, Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield and Mrs. Lucille Stubblefield.

Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Guthrie and two children, Barbara Jean and Bobby, and Miss Doris Hulen spent the Christmas holidays in Tamms, Ill., with the ladies parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hulen.

Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Scott, Mrs. Jewell Gentles and daughter, Patsy Ruth, Miss Millie Jones and T.W. Jones spent Sunday and Monday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Harris in Portageville.

20 Years Go
December 31, 1949

Wm. Smith, 41, auto body men at Walton - Williams Motor Co., sustained first degree burns on his right hand when gasoline, which spilled on his hand, became ignited Thursday afternoon.

Peter E. Mollenhour, of Cape Girardeau, 72 years old, father of Mrs. Bub Schrader of Sikeston, died Thursday afternoon at a hospital here, where he had been a patient since December 23. He owned and operated an automobile repair shop in Cape for 40 years.

The ever - rampant Bulldogs won the championship in the fifth annual Christmas Invitational Basketball Tournament at Cape Girardeau saturday night by edging a strong and scrappy Oran team, 42 to 37.

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Proffer of Sikeston became parents of a baby boy born on January 1.

If You Were the Judge

Practical Joker Takes Risk of Injury

By Jack Strauss, LL. B.

When Betty accepted a date with Rodney, she anticipated a fun - filled evening. Her anticipation, however, was more fun - filled than she has anticipated. After seating her in his automobile, Rodney surreptitiously dropped a little rubber mouse into her lap thinking it would start things off in a hysterical fashion. It did. Betty became so hysterical at seeing the mouse that she frantically tried to climb out of the car in a panic. In doing son, she banged her head several times on the interior of the vehicle and sued Rodney for her injuries.

"I had no reason to think she'd go berserk because of a harmless little rubber mouse," was Rodney's defense. "It was only a joke."

"It was about as funny as anything I've ever read in the Bible," was Betty's answer. "He should have known that women, like elephants, are traditionally afraid of mice."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Rodney pay timid Betty for her injuries?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that a practical joker assumes the risk that his victim may not appreciate his sense of humor. In such a case, he may be held responsible for resulting injuries.

(Based upon a 1955 Ohio Court of Appeals Decision)

Scisms Win Yule Lighting Competition

BLOOMFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Mac Scism were selected as winner in the annual Statesman - Messanger Christmas decorating contest.

A lighted scene of a large display of Santa Claus and his reindeer cast giant shadows against the house and clear light on the shrubbery in front of the house.

Noted was the lighted display at the court house.

Cases Filed in Circuit Court

BLOOMFIELD — Cases filed in circuit court by Clerk Bill Blue:

Jodie Stratton, charged with felonious assault; Virgil Cruch, charged with carrying a concealed weapon and exhibiting deadly weapon; Stevie Lee Swanner, charged with leaving the scene of an accident;

Jack Brook Hurst vs. William Everett Snider, damages, Levi Garner vs. Frona Garner, divorce; and Barbara Ann Eubanks vs. William A. Eubanks, divorce.

Regional Bank

Chairmen Named

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board said Monday two new chairmen for major regional banks in the system have been ppointed.

Harvard University economist James S. Duesenberry was named chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston.

Emerson G. Higdon, president of the Maytag Co., Newton, Iowa, was named chairman of the Chicago bank.

Chairmen of the 10 other banks were reappointed to one-year terms, including:

Frederic M. Pierce, chairman of General American Life Insurance Co., St. Louis.

Doph Simons, editor and president, Lawrence Kan. Journal- World, Kansas City.

Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here recently:

Estate of A.G. Schwartz, Jr., deceased, J.E. Schwartz, Adm. ORDER DIRECTING DELIVERY OF EXEMPT PROPERTY & FIXING ALLOWANCE FOR ONE YEAR TO SURVIVING SPOUSE. (Chevrolet car, $400.00, $4,400 cash and allowance of $4,800 living expenses.) DEMAND FILED & ALLOWED. ($100.00 to Dr. Lovinggood for services rendered.)

Estate of David Cathey, a minor, Estelle Cathey, Guardian, ANNUAL SETTLEMENT. (disbursements of $1,411.73, leaving balance of $7,310.75) ORDER FOR ADD'L EXPENDITURES. ($50.00 for use and benefit for additional expenses in connection with Christmas and holidays.)

Estate of Quinn Mays, deceased, Toni Mays, Executrix. DEMAND FILED.

(Vice - presient, Bank of Advance presents claim of $773.00 against estate.

Some Dealers Fooling Youths by Selling Fake Marijuana

WICHITA (AP) — Some dealers are fooling high school students by selling chili powder, parsley and ordinary tree leaves as marijuana, police said Monday.

Dick Fent, a Sedgwick County sheriff's investigator, said lab reports on recent purchases have revealed the substances, which are dried and broken up to resemble marijuana.

An ounce sells for $5 and may yield up to 50 cigarettes, Fent said. Each cigarette usually sells for up to 50 cents.

In an unusual buy in Haysville, 10 miles southwest of Wichita, officers thought they had purchased LSD. An analysis revealed it was powdered sugar.

Another buy of a mixture called "Hog" - believed to be a combination of cocaine, marijuana and other narcotics - contained an animal tranquilizer, which, Fent said, is potentially quite dangerous.

Free Rides Home Available New Year's Eve in Maryville

MARYVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Ride home New Year's Eve? Call the police dispatcher. Free rides.

The director of public safety announced Tuesday police in this northwest Missouri town of just over 10,000 population will haul home anyone asking a lift New Year's Eve.

Clifford Dotson, the director, said there will be no charge and "All you have to do is call the city police dispatcher."

Dotson said he hoped anyone drinking that evening will use the service.

An announcement of the project appeared in The Maryville Daily Forum. The newspaper placed a telephone number in the story but in making the story available to the Associated Press a judicious newsman wisely decided to drop that line.

"Can't handle any calls from out of town," he reasoned.

Young Man Doomed To Unmarked Grave Unless Identified

MARSHALL, Mich. (AP) — A young man may lie in an unmarked grave here, unless someone can identify him.

On Dec. 23, a 15-18 year- old youth dressed in dark clothing was struck by a car and fatally injured on I-94 near Marshall. Calhoun County sheriff's deputies said there was no way to identify him.

He was wearing an Army fatigue jacket with tweed pants, a long sleeved navy blue shirt, and cowboy boots. He was 5- feet- 7, 130 pounds and had brown eyes and long brown hair.

He has been named "John Calhoun" by the county officials.

They plan a non-denominational funeral if no identification can be made.

Agricultural Society

The first agricultural society that appealed to the practical farmer was founded by Elkanah Watson of Pittsfield, Mass., an incorporator of the Berkshire Agricultural Society in 1811, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

OLDEST COED at the University of Mississippi in Oxford, this semester is Mrs. Lockye Nanney Bushell, formerly of Asheville, N.C., novelist, registered nurse, advocate of living life to the fullest. Mrs. Bushell, who has already completed her first book, its studying creative writing, Spanish and geology.

Oldest Ole Miss Coed Takes Karate Course

UNIVERSITY, Miss., -- Lockye Nanney Bushell had an unusual assortment of credentials when she enrolled at the University of Mississippi this year.

Her first novel was already completed; she is a registered nurse; in addition, she has been attending college over a 37- year span. Lockye Nanney Bushell is 69 and the oldest 1969- 70 coed on the Ole Miss campus.

"I chose Ole Miss because of the good creative writing courses offered here," explained Mrs. Bushell, who formerly lived in Asheville, N.C. She is also studying Spanish and geology.

"I'm not really sure of my classification or when I'll graduate since I've attended five colleges and universities... I'm just plodding along. Oh, I think geology is just wonderful; and I like Spanish because it's such a soft, gentle language."

Not so soft and gentle is another course, Mrs. Bushell signed up for -- karate. 'I think I need it, don't you?" she asked.

Blessed with a talent for adjusting easily, Ole Miss' senior coed quickly settled into a normal routine as a student. "I love all the 'coming and going' and cheerful noise," she said. "Young voices are so nice."

One of the first collegiate activities in which Mrs. Bushell indulged was a football game and she emerged as an energetic ARchie Manning fan. "Archie was superb. A red- headed boy can do anything," said Mrs. Bushell, whose family includes many redheads.

The North Carolina student made use of her ready wit in her novel, the account of a fictionalized childhood similar to her own in the Carolina mountains.

"I would just write a chapter and go back and write another until I finished it," Mrs. Bushell said. "The easiest thing in the world for me to do is to sit down at the typewriter and wiggle my fingers."

Recently the novel was read by Dr. Evans Harrington, associate professor of English at Ole Miss and Mrs. Bushell's creative writing teacher.

"She writes about the mountains where she grew up, marvelously catching in the simplest words the mountain scenes, the customs and habits of the people," he said.

"Mrs. Bushell has a wonderful ear for dialect which her dialog catches without relying on phonetic spelling and other elementary forms. Her novel is a charming and accurate preservation of folkways, about as pure an account of the Anglo-Saxon way of life as I know of."

Soon Mrs. Bushell expects to submit the novel for publication. And someday she will graduate. "Then I'm just going to be a nice old lady the rest of my life," she said.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

"I stand here on trial for hope in the promise made by God to our fathers." (Acts 26:6,RSV)

PRAYER: O Thou God of hope, we pray-er may be the harbingers of hope -- that hope which is "an anchor of the soul" to millions of persons who accept Jesus Christ as Savior. In His name we ask. Amen.

Sanitation In Laundry Important

BLOOMFIELD — So you have your own laundry master plan, does it include sanitation in the laundry? During this season of the year when cold and virus are so common, sanitation in washing is very important. Sanitizing -- or reducing the total number of bacteria in the fabrics to a safe level -- can be done inexpensively, easily, and without damage to the fabric. The United States Department of Agriculture found effective disinfectants for killing bacteria in home laundry in the following products: Quaternary disinfectants, liquid chlorine disinfectants, pine oil disinfectants and phenolic disinfectants. These may all be sold under trade names; therefore, the consumer will have to shop for them and read labels to know what to buy.

Neither the water temperatures nor the detergents used under today's home laundering conditions can be relied on to reduce the number of bacteria in fabrics to a safe level. Many bacteria, of course, ae released from fabrics during washing and go down the drain with wash or rinse water. But many others stay in fabrics.

Time and temperature are important in killing bacteria. For example, it takes 3 to 5 minutes at 212 degrees F. (boiling water) to kill Staph bacteria or 20 minutes at a water temperature of 140 degrees F. But water temperatures in the home - type washing machines are usually not 140 degrees F. and washing machine cycles are not 20 minutes long.

Some homemakers became aware of the spread of bacteria by clothing and textiles when their families developed stubborn infections. The infections spread from person to person. It was found that sanitation in home laundry improved this situation. Suitable disinfectants used in the laundry, it was found, must meet the following criteria:

*It must kill many kinds of bacteria.

*It must not injure or discolor fabric.

*It must not leave a residue on clothes that is harmful to humans.

*If used in the wash cycle, it must be compatible with the detergent.

*It must be readily available and reasonable in cost.

In using disinfectants in home laundry always:

*Read the label.

*Follow all directions and heed all precautions.

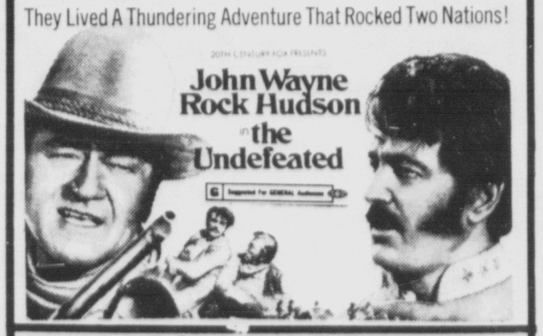
*Measure disinfectant carefully.

*Add disinfectant to the recommended wash or rinse cycle.

More information concerning Sanitation in home laundry can be obtained by contacting a University Extension Center and asking for publication H&G No. 97.

William Jennings Bryan resigned as secretary of state on June 8, 1915, after disagreement with President Wilson on policy arising out of the torpedoing of the liner Lusitania.

Bell's Electronics
COLOR TV-
RADIO-STEREO
HI FI-ANTENNA
SERVICE
CHESTER BELL
409 Coleman
Ph. 471-5370

MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4390
NOW SHOWING
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45
FEATURES 2-4:15-6:30-8:45
They Lived A Thundering Adventure That Rocked Two Nations!


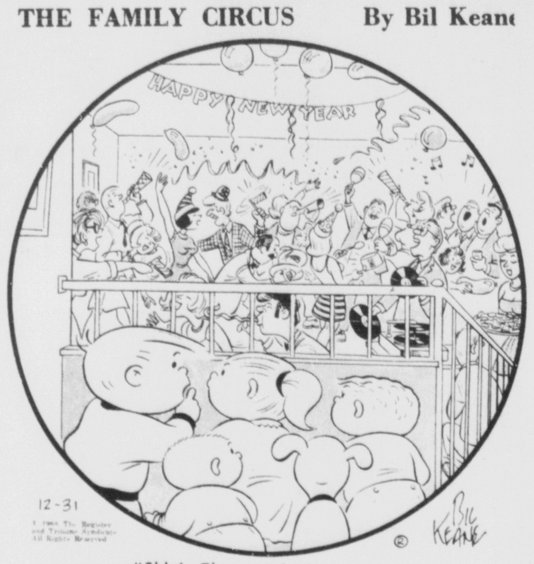
MALCO TWIN CINEMA
LAST WEEK 471-8420 LAST WEEK
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45
CINEMA I
First Feature 2:00
FAR UP! FAR OUT!
FAR MORE!
JAMES BOND
007 IS BACK
IAN FLEMMING
ON HER MAJESTY'S
SECRET SERVICE"
CINEMA II
STARTS 2:00
Best Picture of the Year.
Winner of 6 Academy Awards.
COLUMBIA PICTURES
PRESENTS
"OLIVER"
All The Stars!
All The Spectacle!
All The Songs!
Exactly as run on road show Engagements
Suggested for General Audiences

HAVE A BALL...JOIN US
New Year's Eve
DANCE
AT THE
SIKESTON
NATIONAL GUARD
ARMORY
---FEATURING---
THE SHADOWS
* Free Hats, Favors
Noisemakers
BRING YOUR FRIENDS
DECEMBER 31
From 9 P.M. til 1 A.M.
- ADMISSION -
PER PERSON
$3.00 At The Door Only

Snow-Pack Boots
for those winter snows
THE COMPLETELY WATERPROOF SNOW BOOTS ARE BEING SHOWN TO BARBARA FAULKNER, JANUARY CALENDAR GIRL, BY GENE GODWIN. THEY HAVE WARM WOOL INSULATION, RUBBER BOTTOMS, AND LEATHER TOPS.
Stay snug and dry ---
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO
124-26 E. FRONT

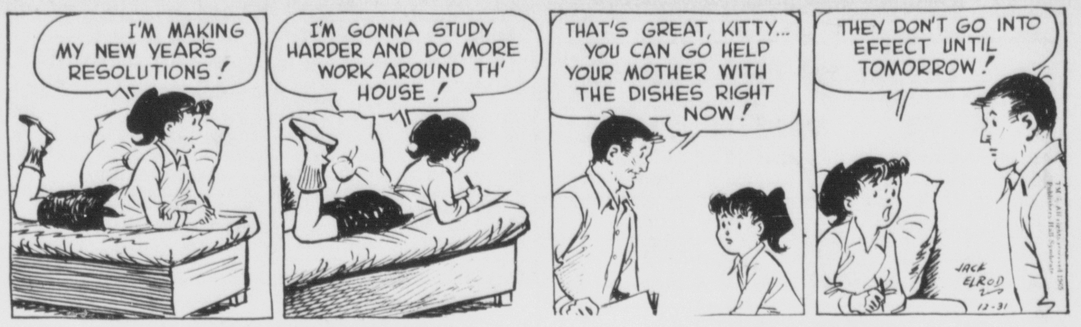
Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Shh! They might hear us."

THE RYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"You're late with that bit of gossip, Gladys—started it myself!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 31, the 365th and last day of 1969.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1946, the end of World War II was officially proclaimed by President Harry S. Truman.

On this date:

In 1776, Rhode Island set ceilings on some wages and prices to curb inflation. The daily pay of carpenters was not to exceed 70 cents. The ceiling for tailors was set at 42 cents a day.

In 1962, President Abraham Lincoln signed an act admitting West Virginia to the Union.

In 1890, Ellis Island in New York Harbor was opened as a center to receive immigrants.

In 1940, Adolf Hitler told his armed forces the coming year would bring Germany its greatest military victory in history.

In 1945, Bermuda voted to end its ban on the use of cars.

In 1962, California Gov. Edmund G. Brown said that his state had overtaken New York as the nation's most populous.

Ten years ago: Vice President Richard M. Nixon was attemptting to mediate a long labor dispute in the U.S. steel industry.

Five years ago: President Sakarno of Indonesia threatened to withdraw his country from the United Nations if Malaysia took a seat on the Security Council.

One year ago: The U.N. Security Council censured Israel's reprisal raid against the Beirut Lebanon, airport.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"There's my curtain call! Tell them I'll be undressed and ready to go on in just a minute!"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Since the idea seems to be to find ridiculous names, why not call yourselves 'The Musicians'?"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Your	31 New	61 New
2 You	32 Over	62 Of
3 Long-range	33 Potentially	63 Regarding
4 Don't	34 To	64 Business
5 Fail	35 Year's	65 Successfully
6 May	36 Day	66 Your
7 It's	37 Feel	67 The
8 Time	38 Start	68 Authority
9 Improve	39 Of	69 Surprises
10 To	40 A	70 Odds
11 It'll	41 Little	71 Course
12 To	42 Out	72 Where
13 Temptations	43 Be	73 Finances
14 Plans	44 Pleasure	74 Put
15 You	45 A	75 True
16 Hard	46 Let-down	76 Finances
17 Acknowledge	47 Attempt	77 Against
18 Can	48 Well	78 In
19 Work	49 With	79 New
20 Mix	50 To	80 Won't
21 Should	51 Greetings	81 You
22 Pay	52 Unexpected	82 Of
23 Turn	53 Dreams	83 Leaf
24 Turn	54 Successful	84 Your
25 Will	55 It	85 Indicated
26 Your	56 Respectful	86 Are
27 Certain	57 Day	87 Studies
28 To	58 Come	88 Lost
29 Make	59 Stock	89 Way
30 Prospects	60 Be	90 Concerned

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 7- 8-10-24 / 32-45-79-83
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 4- 5-12-17 / 31-35-51
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 47-50-59-67 / 70-77-81-85
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 33-40-54-57 / 63-66-73
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 9-26-30-38 / 61-71-82-87
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 16-19-25-29 / 53-58-75
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 13-27-34-60 / 74-78-84-89
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 1- 3-14-21 / 23-42-48
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 36-39-52-69 / 72-76-86-90
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 11-22-28-43 / 56-62-68
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 15-18-20-44 / 49-64-65
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 2- 6-37-41 / 46-55-80-88

4TH Good Adverse Neutral

Smart Basic PRINTED PATTERN

FASCINATING what happens when you drape a rope of pearls or toss a vivid scarf around the neckline — make this skim a fashion wonder!

Printed Pattern 4556: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2 yards 45-inch fabric.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

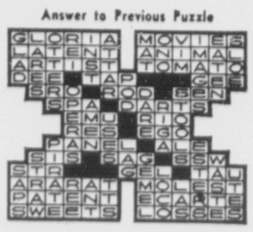
458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEW! NOW! SPRING-SUMMER Pattern Catalog. 111 styles; free pattern coupon. 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.60 INSTANT FASHION BOOK — wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

English Novelists

Answer to Previous Puzzle

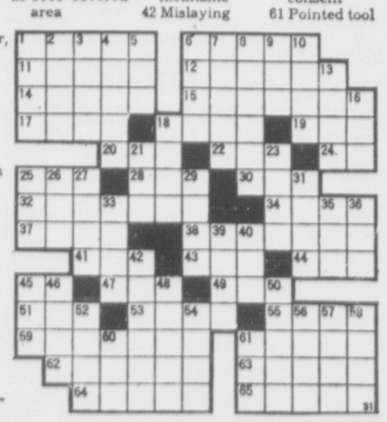


ACROSS

1 English novelist, Thomas —
6 English novelist, Walter —
11 Conscious
12 English novelist, Joseph —
14 Cavities
15 Clothes
17 Fermented brews
18 Against
19 Conger
20 Cry loudly
22 Electric unit (ab.)
24 Possessive pronoun
25 Reverential fear
28 Educational group (ab.)
30 Consume
32 English writer, Lewis —
34 Baltic city
37 Therefore (Latin)
38 English novelist, Charles —
41 Peruvian coin
43 Turkish VIP
44 Payable
45 Exclamation
47 New Zealand bird
49 Aged
51 Lively color
53 Cicatrix
55 Dash
59 The skull
61 Burning
62 English novelist, Charlotte —
63 Maggots
64 Borders
65 Smallest in size

DOWN

1 Laughter sound
2 Illegally absent (slang)
3 Chest rattle
4 Garment
5 Word of assent
6 Scrutinize
7 Terra —
8 Not late (2 words)
9 Three (comb. form)
10 Biblical weed
13 Consider
16 Crafty
18 Biblical victim
21 Donkey (comb. form)
23 Tree-covered area
25 High card
26 Armed conflict
27 Units of work
29 Operatic soprano
31 Bound
33 Cubicle
35 African antelope
36 Peer Gynt's mother
39 — Stravinski
40 Coolidge's nickname
42 Mislaying
45 Circle part
46 Soft-tissued plant
48 Sharp
50 English author, Daniel —
52 Challenge
54 City in Iowa
56 Italian currency
57 Weapons
58 Arboreal habitat
60 Sign of consent
61 Pointed tool



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

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THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

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BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Jan. 1, the first day of 1970. There are 364 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1863, President Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation, declaring the slaves free.

On this date:

In 1735, the American patriot, Paul Revere, was born in Boston.

In 1863, the U.S. Homestead Act went into effect. A soldier in the Union Army staked out the first claim to a tract of land near Beatrice, Neb.

In 1901, the Commonwealth of Australia was proclaimed.

In 1913, the U.S. Parcel Post System began service.

In 1942, the joint declaration of the United Nations was signed in Washington during World War II.

In 1959, the Cuban revolution led by Fidel Castro triumphed as dictator Fulgencio Batista fled the island.

Ten years ago — The Soviet Union and Britain signed an agreement to expand cultural relations.

Five years ago — The Soviet Union pledged to carry out an active policy of peace and relaxation of tension in the coming year.

One year ago — Pope Paul made a plea for peace in which he denounced guerrilla warfare.

TIZZY by Kate Osann

'Geraldine has resolved to stop thinking about boys all the time—she's planning to think about men instead!"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

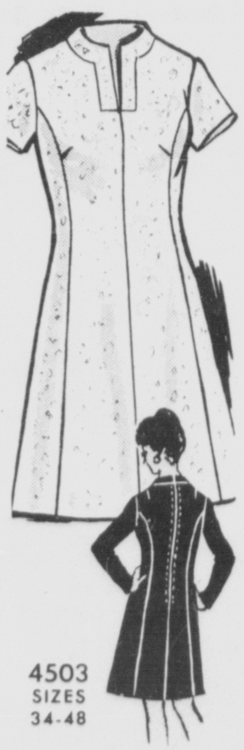
"Junior put his first words together today, Hon . . . 'no house calls'!"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Jim saw the old year out with a bang and he's seeing the new one in with a whimper!"

Plan on This!

PRINTED PATTERN



4503
SIZES
34-48

by Anne Adams

Plan now to look slimmer, smarter, younger in a charming princess shape with a banded neckline. Sew it in winter-to-spring pastel wool.

Printed Pattern 4503: NEW Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 (bust 40) takes 2⅞ yards 39-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD—458

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Do	31 Strong	61 Prove	
2 Saying	32 To	62 Get	
3 Beware	33 Of	63 Authorities	
4 Put	34 Enjoy	64 You	
5 Mixing	35 Quickly	65 Go	
6 Be	36 Who	66 Up	
7 Don't	37 Impressive	67 Your	
8 Your	38 Causes	68 Now	
9 You	39 A	69 To	
10 Find	40 Love	70 Goods	
11 Little	41 Play	71 Co-workers	
12 Things	42 Appeal	72 Come	
13 "YES"	43 Contact	73 Today	
14 The	44 Helpful	74 In	
15 On	45 Promote	75 The	
16 Socially	46 Can	76 World	
17 Glad	47 Steals	77 Today	
18 Hesitate	48 Show	78 Gain	
19 Imagination	49 Delays	79 Expected	
20 Exude	50 Chance	80 Heart's	
21 Out	51 Making	81 Opposite	
22 Prospect	52 Strange	82 A	
23 You	53 To	83 The	
24 Too	54 Proper	84 Naturally	
25 Sneak thief	55 Guidance	85 Today	
26 An	56 For	86 Desires	
27 And	57 Tricks	87 Visitors	
28 Of	58 The	88 Sex	
29 What	59 Portable	89 Facts	
30 Can	60 From	90 Mistake	

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AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 2-13-24-35 / 46-61-82-90
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 6-17-28-39 / 50-69-78

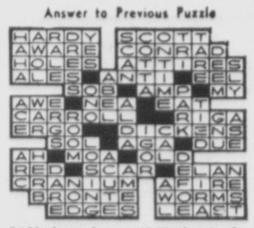
6 F Good Adverse ½ Neutral

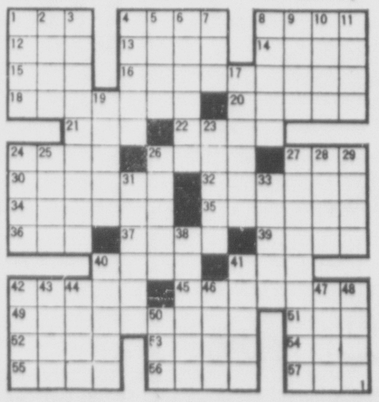
Military

ACROSS
1 —— sergeant
4 Four- —— general
8 Bugle call
12 Bustle
13 Ingredient of poi
14 Mine entrance
15 Selection (ab.)
16 Mitigate
18 Kriss —
20 Twill-woven silk fabrics
21 Mine shaft hut
22 Promontory
24 Encourage
26 Escutcheon band (her.)
27 Masculine nickname
30 Photographic device
32 African desert
34 Expunger
35 Click-beetle
36 Oriental coin
37 Military field doctors (coll.)
39 Holding device
40 Be borne
41 Legal point
42 Part of an early military plane
45 Sore
49 Oceanic troop carrier
51 Boy's name
52 Female relative
53 On the briny
54 Conclusion
55 Obtains
56 Bodies of water
57 Mariner's direction

DOWN
1 —— force
2 European stream
3 Law enforcer
4 Part of a theater
5 High in stature
6 Girl's name
7 Fish eggs
8 Trains of comets
9 First man
10 Wild pineapple
11 Saintes (ab.)
17 Feudatory
19 Memoranda
23 Worms
24 High cards
25 Unclothed
26 Went (with forth)
27 Expiates
28 War god of Greece
29 Female horse
31 Sends in payment
33 Asylum
38 Say under oath
40 Undersized animals
41 Misses Gam and Hayworth
42 Male red deer
43 Genuine
44 Rave
46 Plane surface
47 Footed vases
48 Charge, as a ship
50 Dance step

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Water Resources Board to Handle Flood Insurance

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) The Missouri Water Resources Board has been designated to handle applications for protection under the National Flood Insurance Program.

The program has joined a pool of insurance companies to make the flood insurance available on one to four dwelling units. The limit is $17,000 to $30,000 for buildings with $5,000 the top for contents of each dwelling unit.

Clifford L. Summers, the Water Resource's Board executive secretary, said his office would aid cities and counties in applying for coverage within their areas.

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: These marriage license's have been recorded with John Bollinger:

Jerry Dale Duncan, and Kathy Rae Mottola, both of Dolton, Ill. were married in Benton, by Rev. W. K. Harper.

David S. Williams, and Janice H. Crawford, both of Illmo, were married in Chaffee, by Rev. Ernest Lee.

Ronald Wayne Hornback, Charleston, and Linda Darlene Buttry, Sikeston, were married there by Rev. James W. Haekney.

Bernard Mark Kiefer, Oran, and Lavern Marie LeGrand, Chaffee, were married there by Rev. James J. Holmes.

Willard A. McCaleb, Bonne Terre, Mo. and Martha Ann Stephens, Morley, were married there by Rev. Marin E. Graham.

Leslie Logan Ozment, Cape Girardeau, and Clara Ann Sexton, Scott City, were married in Cape Girardeau, by Rev. C. P. Marshall.

Clark Dale Duke, Sikeston, and Russell Ann Curtis, Oran, were married in Sikeston, by Rev. Robert I. Jones.

John W. Brown, Jr., Moberly and Sharon Ann Cohen, Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Robert I. Jones.

Willie Roy Jones, Jr., Cape Girardeau, and Norma Jean Luster, Bell City, were married there, by Rev. J. C. Pullen, Jr.

Vehicles Damaged

CHARLESTON - A minor traffic accident occurred at 8:37 a.m. today involved Rufus Noisworthy, Charleston, driving a 1964 Comet stationwagon and Robert Yates, Charleston, driving a 1969 Ford.

The accident took place at the intersection of Green and West Commercial when Yates pulled in front of Noisworthy, police said. The collision was due to icy streets.

Minor damage was done to both vehicles.

OBITUARIES

NORA M. TIDWELL

Nora Mildred Tidwell, 69, route four, died Tuesday at 10:50 a.m. in Missouri Delta Community hospital.

She was born Jan. 12, 1900 in Lyon county, Tennessee.

Surviving is her husband, Malcoln Tidwell; three daughters, Mrs. Marie Ballard, Pomona, Calif., Mrs. Toy Reynolds and Mrs. Carolyn Pobst, both of Sikeston; six sons, Wilford Tidwell, Jacksonville, Fla., Wade Tidwell, Belleville, Ill., Carl, Jack, Melvin and Michael Tidwell, all of Sikeston; one sister, Mrs. Gertie Stewart, Phoenix, a half- sister, Mrs. Gladys Stout, St. Louis; two half- brothers, Jesse and James Presley, both of Mitchell, Ill.; 20 grandchildren, and one great- grandchild.

The body is at the Nunnelee Funeral Home.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in First Assembly of God Church, with the Rev. T. A. McDonough, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

SADE CANEDY

Mrs. Roy (Sade) Canedy, 93, formerly of Mt. Carmel, Ill. died in Springfield, Ohio, Dec. 24th, following an illness of two weeks.

She was born in Friendsville, Ill. on Nov. 16, 1876, daughter of Harry and Julia Ann Wilkinson. She was married to Roy Canedy who preceded her in death in 1961. Her late son Murrell Canedy was a Sikeston resident.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Chirlie Stull of Springfield, with whom she made her home; four grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Canedy was a member of Zion Lutheran church.

Services were from the Roy D. Short Co. Memorial Chapel Saturday at 2 p.m. with Pastor Wm. M. Munson officating.

Burial was in Friendsville cemetery.

ARLIE SWINDELL

BLOOMFIELD — Mrs. Arlie Swindell, 62, died after a short illness in a St. Louis hospital, Monday morning.

Mrs. Swindell was born July 15, 1905, in the Gum Point community. She was married to Charles D. Swindell who preceded her in death in July, 1962.

Surviving are three sons, Ray Swindell, Salem, Bloyce Swindell, St. Charles, and Donald Swindell, with the Air Force; a daughter, Mrs. Lois Mann, Advance; three brothers, Leonard Rampley, Bell City, Joe Rampley, Bloomfield, Frank Rampley, Bloomfield; a sister, Mrs. Mary Strobel, Advance, and 10 grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Chiles- Cooper Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Cutting the hair does not make it grow faster.

OCIE HOUSE

BLOOMFIELD — Ocie L. House, 64, died Sunday at his home.

He was born May 12, 1905. He was a resident of route one, Bloomfield all his life.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Edness Rodocker, Lyons, Ind.; and one aunt, Mrs. Nicey Menley, Bloomfield.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Watkins and Sons Chapel in Bloomfield with the Rev. Eliott Page officiating.

Burial will be at the Oak Ridge cemetery near Bloomfield.

TOM HENRY FRALEY

Pallbearers for Tom Henry Fraley, who died Monday night, will be O. L. Kiser, Davis Winters, Norman Jones, Elmer Russell, Leroy Conley and George Alsup.

WM. G. SHERMAN

ADVANCE — Wm. G. Sherman, 68, route one, died Tuesday at his home. Sherman, a retired dragline operator, was born Feb. 4, 1901, in Egypt Mills. He was married April 7, 1926, to Fern Bess, who survives.

He also is survived by three brothers, Harold L. Billy G. and Jerry Neal Sherman, all of Advance, and a sister, Mrs. Ida Hawkins, Fort Myers, Fla. He also leaves seven grandchildren.

Services will be in the First Baptist Church Thursday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Farrel Morgan officiating. Friends may call at the Morgan Funeral Home until the services, after which burial will be in the Morgan Memorial Park.

Doesn't Eat Clothes

The moth itself does not eat clothes; it could not even if it wanted to. Like other butterflies and moths, its mouth is in the form of a soft tube which cannot injure clothing. The moth is the adult stage of the insect, and it is the caterpillar or larval stages that are so destructive.

Dick Curry Found Dead In Bed

NEW MADRID — Dick Curry, 79, a retired laborer, was found dead at his home on Mott street at 5 p.m. Monday.

A neighbor, Morris "Pete" Swain, who lives in a duplex with Curry, did not hear Curry stirring about during the day, and called police.

Police found Curry in his bed. Coroner Gene Clayton attributed death to natural causes and said Curry had died several hours earlier.

A war veteran, Curry was born April 30, 1890, and was reported to have lived in Lilbourn and Sikeston before moving to New Madrid.

The body is at Richards Funeral Home.

Five Most Active Stocks

The Dow-Jones Industrials at noon were up 5.02 on volume of 8,190,000 shares.

Occid Ptrlm	25	+ 1/2
Benquet	12 1/4	+ 1/4
10th Centr	18 3/8	+1 1/8
Am Tel & Tel	49 1/8	unch
Texas Gulf Sulpher	22 1/2	+ 1/4

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

A T & T	48 3/4
Anheuser Busch	74 1/8b
Ark-Mo Power	12 7/8 b
Banff Oil	10 5/8
Butler National	12 3/4b
Chrysler	34 2/4
Evans Prod.	39
Ford	41 5/8
General Motors	68 7/8
Keystone Indr.	9 1/4
Mid-America Great Plains	3 3/3b
Perini	6 3/8
Transamerica	25 7/8
Transogram	13 5/8
Zapata Norness	37 3/8

These prices were provided at approximately 12 Noon today by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 515 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. You can call TOLL-FREE for quotes or other information by dialing 1-800-392-3430.

The double-entry system of bookkeeping has been used since 1400.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nt. Bk. of Sik.	5¾	6½
Anheuser Busch	73	73½
Ark Mo Power	12¾	13¼
Calverts Explor	4¾	5¼
Clinton Oil	9¼	9½
Frontier Tower	2	2½
Hamilton Cosco	13¼	
Olson Bros.	3¼	3½
Malone & Hyde	19¼	19½
Mo Beef Packers	26¼	
Pabst Brewing	45½	46
R. H. Medical	16	17
Wetterau	24¼	25
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int.		2¼
Allied Stores		28¼
Amer Tel & Tel		49¼
Chrysler		34½
Columbia Gas		25¾
Eaton Mfg.		39¾
Ford Motors		41½
New Eng. Elec.		21¼
Transogram		13

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean and grain futures prices were irregular in early dealings on the CHicago Board of Trade Wednesday.

On the opening, wheat was 1/4 cent a bushel lower to 1/8 higher, March 1.46 1/4; corn was 1/8 lower to 1/4 higher, March 1.21; oats were 3/8 lower to 1/4 higher, March 63 1/4 cents; rye was unchanged to 7/8 higher, March 1.13 and soybeans were unchanged to 3/8 lower, January 2.45 5/8.

Cars Collide

CHARLESTON - Charleston police reported a minor accident at 4:48 p.m. yesterday involed W. C. Bryant of East Prairie, driving a 1967 Cadallic, and Dorothy Fay Turner, Charleston, driving a 1969 Ford.

Both cars were going east on Marshall when Mrs. Turner attempted a left turn into Virginia Street and was hit by Bryant when he tried to pass her, police said. Bryant was given a citation for improper passing.

NASA Research Center Shut Before Construction Ends

WASHINGTON (AP) — A decision to shut down—and possibly auction off—a major new research cener even before it gets into full operation points to possible broad cutbacks in he nation's space program.

"We are not going to have a larger budget, congressional action on taxes has caused us to be cut back, and as a result, we have to find ways of economizing," said administrator Thomas O. Paine of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

First victim of the economy axe was NASA's ultra-modern Electronics Research Center at Cambridge, Mass., a 29-acre complex of six buildings now nearing completion at a cost of $36 million.

Some 100 specialists in advanced electronics research already have been installed in the new facilities. An additional 750 are housed in temporary rented quarters. NASA had planned to invest about $80 million and employ several thousand persons to make this the heart of government study programs in the electronics field.

In its annual report earlier this year NASA credited the Cambridge center with:

—A discovery that the electrical output of certain semi-conductors such as gallium antimonide was extremely sensitive to applied pressure. This led to development of a minute device transforming pressure into an electric signal, which made it possible to measure, from inside the heart of an anesthetized dog, details of blood pressure variations during the heart's pumping cycle.

—Developing and testing an instrument to measure with unprecedented accuracy eye pupil size, blink rate and direction of gaze, without attachment to the subject. NASA said the device should be useful in determining the best arrangements for cockpit instruments, in measuring mental alertness, in studying how children learn to read, and in gun and camera aiming systems.

Paine flew to Boston Monday to make the closure announcement.

Julian Scheer, NASA assistant administrator for public affairs, said the decision to shut down the center was reached only last Saturday.

"We decided to move quickly, and let the employes know of the decision, before they heard rumors about it," Scheer explained.

Scheer said it was certain additional changes would be made in NASA programs, but they are not to be announced until President Nixon has sent his budget to the Congress late in January.

He added that the prospective changes are related both to economies and to the re-orienting of the space program.

Scheer said some of the Cambridge center contracts totaling $25 million a year would be canceled, while some work would be transferred to other facilities.

Paine said the closing was in keeping with last September's report of the President's Space Task Group.

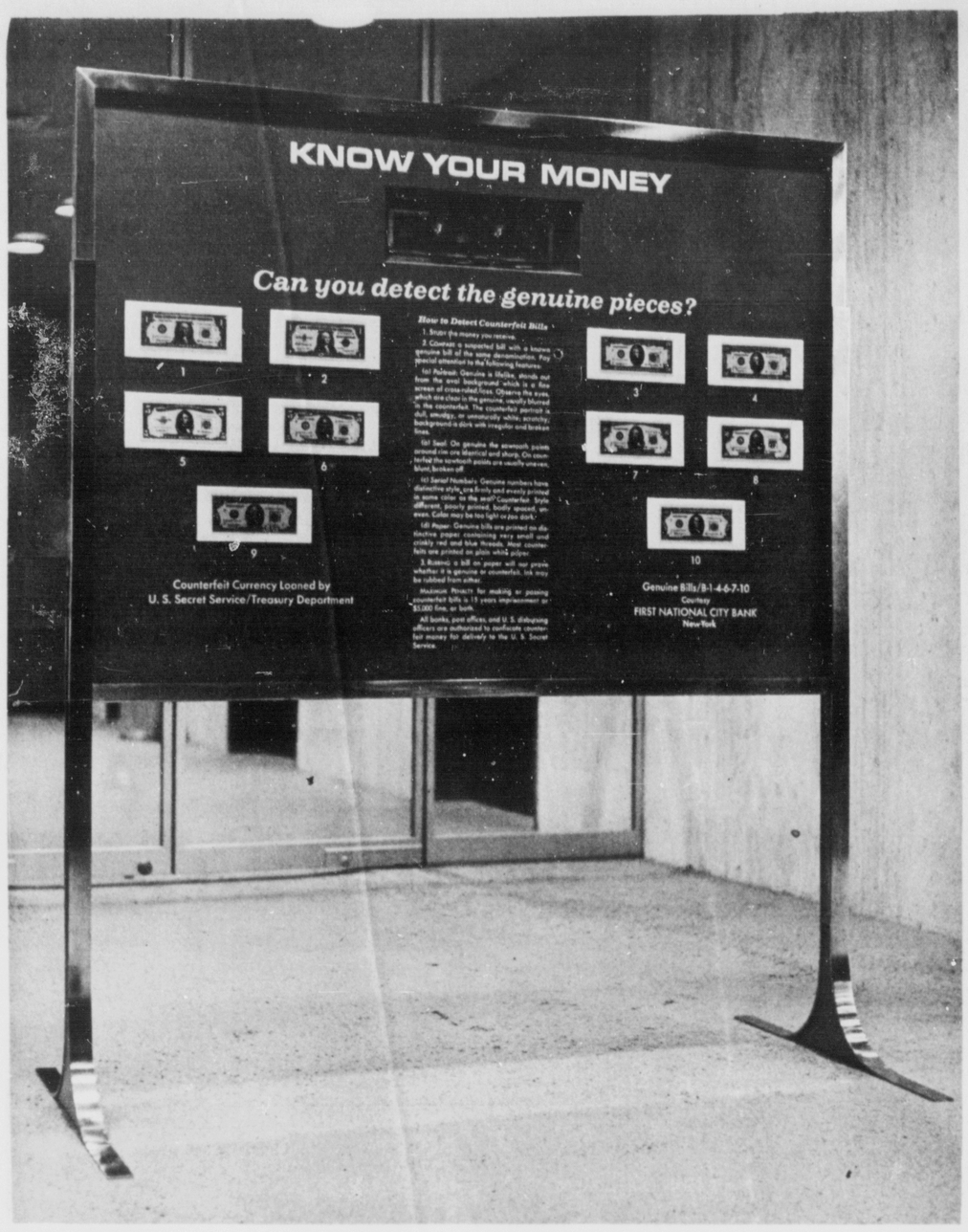
"In line with their findings, we are being forced to cut down broad electronic research coverage and focus much more on the specific programs, and carry out the electronic research specifically tied to the individual programs," Paine said.

As to the future of the Cambridge center, Paine said NASA would try first to determine whether other government agencies could use the buildings.

If they cannot, he said, the structures will go on the auction block.

Francis W. Sargent, Republican governor of Massachusetts, has called the decision to close the center a major mistake.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, Massachusetts Democrats, said they would meet with Paine to oppose the NASA action.



An exhibit of counterfeit currency prepared by First National City Bank of New York goes on display at the Security National Bank here Friday. It takes the form of a quiz that challenges the viewer to distinguish between real and bogus bills.

According to Don Agnew, Executive vice president of Security National Bank, the display is a valuable educational tool. "Most people," he said, "have never been taught how to spot a counterfeit bill and few have ever even seen one. This exhibit therefore is a real contribution to educating the public."

The display, the newest in a series of Citibank money exhibits, has six genuine and six bogus bills in denominations of one to one hundred dollars and includes an explanation of how to detect the counterfeit.

The exhibit was prepared in cooperation with the U.S. Treasury Department which loaned the counterfeit bills. Pd. ADV.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Which prophet wrote one of the poetical books of the Old Testament?

A—According to tradition, the prophet Jeremiah wrote it.

Q—When was the American Legion organized?

A—On March 15, 1919, 1,000 veterans of the American Expeditionary Force met in Paris, France, to form the American Legion

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SIKESTON MOTOR CO.

Manson Looks to Record Album to Provide Funds

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Charles M. Manson is counting on a record album of his singing and guitar playing to provide funds for his defense against murder - conspiracy charges in seven bizarre slayings.

Manson, 35, the leader of a communal cult, made the album from songs he composed himself before his arrest.

Word of his hopes for revenue for the musical effort came from attorney George Shibley. The lawyer said he didn't know the name of the recording company or when the album will be released.

Manson has received court permission to represent himself when he comes to trial sometime next year in connection with the slayings of actress Sharon Tate and four other persons at his rented Benedict Canyon estate last Aug. 19 and the deaths the following night of wealthy Mr. and Mrs. Leno LaBianca.

Numerous TV Discards Bounce Back as Reruns

NEW YORK (AP) — They have disappeared from the networks but many of the dear departed are living on local television stations.

The fate of series discarded by the networks is syndication and old favorites pop up in reruns all over the nation at all sorts of times—"Ben Casey" and "Batman" of recent memory as well as some that go back to TV's salad days, like "My Little Margie."

Some shows bounced by the networks continue making new programs. One is "Truth or Consequences," with host Bob Barker still persuading contestants to do all sorts of silly things for prizes.

Some old programs have been revived for syndication. This started with "What's My Line?" a couple of seasons back and it sold so well to independent stations that its producers gave some others a new life.

Now there is "Beat the Clock," another of those stunt shows that went on for years with the late Bud Collyer as host, and "To Tell the Truth," another of Collyer's shows.

Neither panel show seemed substantial enough to hold an evening audience, but were perhaps a bit brighter than many of the daytime shows currently filling network hours.

Investigation of Fire Fatal to Five Continues

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Investigation continues into the cause of a fire early Saturday which claimed five lives in a suburban Maplewood apartment building.

The last victim pulled from the debris by firemen was Jerry Bush, 86. Authorities said he was next to a couch which had fallen from his apartment on the second - floor of the three - floor building.

Other victims were Mrs. Clara E. Widdicombe, 80; her son William Widdicombe, 44; Jack H. Lancaster, 67, and Mrs. Alma Noles, 72.

Firemen from 12 fire departments rescued about 25 persons from the burning building. The fire was the second major blaze in the Maplewood loop district within two months.

The building was occupied primarily by elderly persons.

Firemen said the third, second and part of the first floors collapsed into the basement.

Cause of the fire so far is undertermined. Maplewood police said a small explosion occurred about 15 minutes after the fire began.

BOOKLET ON PLUMBING CARE

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. This old saying is never applied to better advantage than in the case of your plumbing. A booklet that tells you how to practice good maintenance, how to make simple repairs and what jobs should be left to experienced plumbing contractors is available for 25 cents and a 6 cent stamp from the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill.

Among other things, the booklet tells you how to repair leaky faucets, the causes and cures of noisy plumbing, how to unplug a drain or stopped - up water closet and how to shut off the water if your pipe develops a leak.

Moon Trips Make 1969 A Memorable Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two round trips to the moon by Apollo astronauts— man's first visits to a celestial body—made 1969 a year of years, a year to be marked large on history's calendar.

When President John F. Kennedy in May, 1961, first set the goal of a manned landing on the moon "before this decade is out," many considered it an impossible assignment.

Prefaced by the Christmas, 1968, first manned orbiting of the moon by Apollo 8, and the May, 1969, close-range inspection of the lunar surface by Apollo 10, the Apollo 11 crew achieved the moon landing goal for the United States in July, 1969—and Apollo 12 doubly cinched the honor in November.

The exciting successes of Apollo overshadowed, but did not lessen the value and importance of, a number of other major U.S. space projects. Notable among them were the launchings of Nimbus 3, most complex weather satellite yet devised, and the data-gathering flights past Mars of Mariners 6 and 7, communicating their findings more than 60 million miles and sending a stream of photographs to earth.

Soviet Russia probed the atmosphere of Venus with twin spacecraft, and in mid-October on successive days sent seven men into orbit in three Soyuz craft. Over-all, the Russian space achievements were less spectacular than those of the United States, perhaps in part because a giant booster, reportedly almost twice as powerful as the Saturn V moon rocket, reportedly exploded on the launch pad to blast Soviet manon-the-moon hopes for the time being.

A special space task group sent to President Richard M. Nixon in September proposals on long-range programs centered on manned exploration of the planets in the 1980s. Nixon indicated he would choose early in 1970 among the alternatives suggested for development of manned space stations and a re-usable space shuttle system to keep them in operation. Depending on the alternative selected, costs might vary between $57.5 billion and $78 billion, over a development period of some 11 years.

Closer to earth the President, after long and careful study, decided the United States must proceed with development of a supersonic transport—SST. He called for an appropriation of $96 million to finance the effort, through the remainder of the fiscal year ending next June 30, to build two of the 1,800-mile per hour planes for flight tests to start in 1972. Airline deliveries were forecast for 1978, some years behind the British-French Concorde and the Soviet TU-144, which made supersonic test flights in 1969.

Through the year the giant military transport, the Lockheed C5A, and the swing-wing F111—formerly the TFC—tactical fighter-bomber were much in the headlines, the C5 Galaxy because of a budget-shattering cost over-run, and the F111 because of technical difficulties associated with its complexity.

Hijacking remained a major problem for the airlines. By the end of November the total of 1969 hijackings of U.S. planes to Cuba had risen to 29, six more than the similar total of Cuban hijackings of planes of foreign countries. The total of hijackings since the first of record—in 1930—was 177 planes, 90 of them flown to Cuba.

Eastern Air Lines, a prime target of hijackers because of its Florida-convenient routing, joined with the Federal Aviation Administration in installing at its plane-boarding and ticket sales areas a new weapons detection device. The FAA said that when used in connection with an FAA-developed "behavior profile" of the typical hijacker, a thorough screening of potential hijackers should be possible.

The activity failed to deter the most sensational hijacking of all —that of a Trans World Airlines jet, from San Francisco to Denver to New York to Bangor Maine, to Shannon to Rome. Italian police finally cornered the youthful gunman.

Congestion in the air became so extensive that, in June, the FAA imposed landing quotas at five major airports. These helped relieve overcrowding and eased the flow of traffic so well—at the five airports and at other major terminals—that the FAA ordered an extension of the restrictions for at least the first nine months of 1970.

Collisions and hundreds of nearmisses continued to worry industry, the government and the public. Among the year's worst domestic accidents was the collision of a jet airliner and a private plane near Indianapolis, with 83 persons killed.

Air traffic in all categories continued to expand to new record totals. Revenues increased but costs rose at a faster pace, tightening a financial squeeze for the airlines. Mergers were considered as one way out of the difficulty. The main proposal placed before shareholders was a plan for Northwest Airlines, of Minneapolis-St. Paul, among the strongest of the trunks, to absorb Bostonbased Northeast.

No More License Plate Call Letters For Ham Operators

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri's ham radio operators can forget about getting their special automobile license plates next year bearing their station call letters.

James C. Schaffner, director of revenue, announced they won't be issued next month because the Senate knocked out provision for them last spring.

He said there are about 700 Missourians who have been getting the special plates but the Senate's adverse action now has ended the procedure.

The Red Sea receives its name from a free-floating form of blue-green algae which has a red accessory pigment and occasionally gives a red color to the surface waters, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Car Topics For Lady Pedal Pushers

GOOD CONNECTIONS COUNT

Batteries lose a lot of their power when they get cold. So much, in fact, that a healthy, fully charged battery at 80 degrees will have only 65% of its power at freezing, and only 40% at zero.

This is unfortunate, because it is during cold weather that the heaviest drain is put on batteries: greater starting load, more use of lights, heater and defroster and more stop- and - go driving that doesn't allow your battery to recharge as well as it does during the summer.

Connections (where the cables attach to the battery) can make a substantial difference in a battery's ability to turn the engine over. When they become corroded, two things happen.

First, the corrosion that forms between the battery post and cable cuts down on the flow of current from the battery to and through the cable, and thus to your starter.

So even a strong battery loses some of its strength, and a weak battery may just not be able to turn over a cold, stiff engine.

Second, the accumulation of dirt and corrosion on top of a neglected battery may serve as a conductor, causing a very slight short circuit from the positive post to the negative.

During the night, your battery slowly discharges to the point that dirt and corrosion can contribute to its ultimate failure.

On the positive side of the ledger, batteries do last longer than they used to. Manufacturers estimate the average life of a battery now to be about thirty months, as opposed to about twenty- four months just a few years ago. If your battery is about two and a half years old, you should be prepared for its imminent demise. Meanwhile:

1) Keep the top of the battery clean.

2) Be sure the cables are free of corrosion (a greenish- white build-up that is easy to see.)

3) Coat the connections with grease or other corrosion inhibitor to prevent this build-up.

4) Make certain the engine is in good conditon; so it will respond quickly to the starter. Even a strong battery cannot start an engine that needs a tune-up.

1969 KODAK TEEN-AGE MOVIE AWARDS
Junior Category
Second Prize
SEX
By: Ronald Kauffman, 15, 1601 Pleasant Drive, Cherry Hill, New Jersey 08103
Super 8 color 3 minutes Sound on Film

A fast-paced combination of clay animation, live action, and filmograph, this film presents a somewhat satirical view of sex as it is often presented to the public. Clay and egg cups are animated to symbolize reproduction. Grand Wood's "American Gothic" is flashed on the screen to represent the older generation's attitude toward sex. A soft bossa nova sound with gibberish provides the musical background.

Judges' Comments:
Called "a tough job well done," Kauffman's film was praised for its "technical excellence ... good live animation ... and interesting use of still and live action timed to appropriate music."

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42x36 CASES, pair ..... .85
LADY MARGARET PERCALE
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81x108 FLAT or FULL FITTED 2.10
42x38 CASES, pair 1.10

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Reg. $4.25 Fitted Twin . . . NOW 3.66
Reg. $5.25 Fitted Full . . . NOW 4.66

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Armstrong Named Newsmaker of Year

By NAOMI ROCK
AP Newsfeatures

Neil Alden Armstrong, the shy youth who preferred books to football and grew up to be the first man on the moon, has been named top newsmaker of 1969 by editors of Associated Press member newspapers and radio and television stations.

Armstrong, who was reared in a parade of small Ohio towns, became fascinated with airplanes as a child, began collecting flying paraphernalia as a teen-ager and at age 15 began flying lessons. At 16 he earned his pilot's license — before he had learned to drive a car.

Described by one high school teacher as a brilliant student with a restless drive to learn, Armstrong decided to major in aeronautical engineering. He entered Purdue University and joined the Navy's Air Cadet program. At the end of his sophomore year the Navy tapped him for active duty. He went through flight training, and at 19 was sent into aerial combat over Korea.

During 10 months of combat he flew 78 missions, was shot down once and lost a wing tip another time.

After returning to Purdue and graduating in 1955 with an aeronautical engineering degree, Armstrong went to work for the National Advisory Council on Aeronautics in Cleveland. He later transferred to the council's High Speed Flight Center at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., and began what he has since called "the most fantastic time of my life."

After flying the X15 rocket plane as a test pilot, and after the success of the early Mercury space flights, Armstrong applied for and was chosen in the second selection of astronauts. He moved to the new Manned Spacecraft Center near Houston to begin training for the Gemini spaceflight program.

In March 1966, in a mission that due to mechanical failure was cancelled in mid flight, Armstrong completed the first successful docking of two vehicles in space. He served as backup command pilot on Gemini 11, and then began training for the historic Apollo program.

NEIL A. ARMSTRONG

Other newsmakers in the Associated Press poll are: Dr. John H. Knowles, science; William H. Donaldson, Finance; Tom and Dick Smothers, entertainment; Joe Namath, sports; former Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike, religion; Norman Mailer, literature; George Meany, labor, and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, woman newsmaker.

DR. JOHN H. KNOWLES

WILLIAM H. DONALDSON

Last January Dr. John H. Knowles, director of the Massachusetts General Hospital, was offered and quickly accepted the post of Assistant Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare for Health and Scientific Affairs.

Within days, however, it became known that the appointment of the 43-year-old administrator to what is in effect the most important medical job in the country, was being fought by the powerful American Medical Association.

The occupant of the Assistant Secretary post directly controls the spending of nearly $5 billion in federal funds for medical research and health care. He oversees the National Institute of Health and the Consumer Protection and Environmental Services; and has a say in policymaking for medicare and medicaid.

Knowles had more than ample credentials for the job. But he had been an outspoken critic of many current medical practices, including what he called excessive doctors' fees; and he had proposed an all-inclusive health insurance designed to aid the poor. The conservative AMA leadership was opposed to what they termed Knowles' too liberal medical philosophy. Five months after he was offered the job, the Nixon Administration backed down under heavy political pressure, and appointed Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, 65, dean of the University of Southern California Medical School.

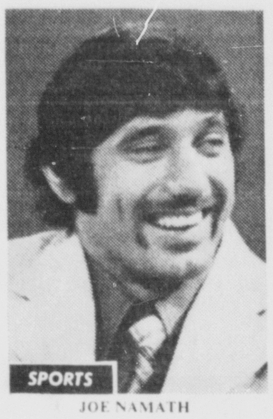
William H. Donaldson, 38, is president and chief executive officer of the brokerage firm of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, a member of the New York Stock Exchange. Donaldson is considered to be the firm's chief strategist.

Last May, the firm decided to become public — a move that rocked the securities industry. The NYSE forbids its member firms to be publicly owned. To overcome this obstacle, the firm proposed several amendments to the exchange's constitution.

Public ownership of member firms could restructure the securities industry. If it comes to pass, huge institutional investors such as pension funds, mutual funds and insurance companies could become exchange members. As such they could save large sums they are now paying out in commissions.

Joe Namath, the shaggy-haired quarterback of the New York Jets who has become the darling of the miniskirt and beads set while taking his place as one of pro football's premier passers, made headlines both on and off the field.

He passed the Jets to a 16-7 victory over Baltimore in the Super Bowl, then retired and unretired in a heated controversy with Commissioner Pete Rozelle over his ownership of Bachelors III, a swinging East Side night spot reportedly frequented by gamblers.



JOE NAMATH

Dr. James A. Pike, controversial former Episcopal Bishop of California, spent most of his 56 years on a troubled search for no-nonsense meanings in church structure, religion, doctrine, life itself and God.

The storms he generated and weathered along the way were severe and wide — a near heresy trial in 1966 for denying certain basic Christian doctrines, the crushing loss of a son by suicide, attempts later to talk with the youth beyond the grave through seances, two divorces in three marriages, resignation from organized religion in April 1969 in the belief he could be a better Christian outside.

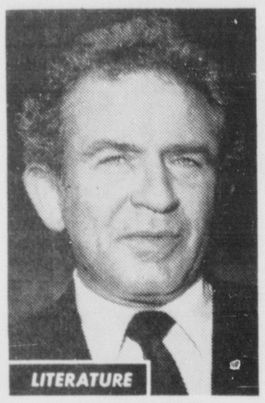
But the Rev. Dr. Pike was unable to survive the savagery of nature in the Israeli wilderness, losing his way Sept. 1 on a motor trip with his young third wife. She went for help when they took a wrong turn and got stuck in the scorching Judean desert. An extensive air-land search turned up his body Sept. 7, victim of a 70-foot fall from a rocky ledge as he groped toward civilization.

BISHOP JAMES A. PIKE

A major issue in entertainment in 1969 centered on control and censorship of television, and no one in the industry personified that more than Tom and Dick Smothers. Their outspoken insistence on making their program on CBS a reflection of their beliefs and opinions led to a long and bitter dispute with the network that ended in their being fired last April.

The Smothers Brothers, particularly Tom, refused to stay gagged and spoke out repeatedly against censorship of the airwaves, whether by the government or within the industry. They are preparing a television special and have discussed returning in a series with another network.

TOMMY AND DICK SMOTHERS



NORMAN MAILER

Norman Mailer made news in 1969 when his "Armies of the Night" won both the Pulitzer prize and the National Book Award, and when he ran unsuccessfully in the New York City Democratic Party primary for mayor.

The 46-year-old author of several successful novels, a play, three movies and innumerable essays, knew he had no chance of winning the primary. He campaigned hard, though, explaining that he hoped to illuminate and to suggest means of combating New York City's diverse and overwhelming problems.

Mailer, who has a reputation for heavy drinking, brawling and using offensive language, won the country's two highest literary awards for his account of four days in October 1967 when thousands of antiwar demonstrators marched on the Pentagon.

GEORGE MEANY

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, was credited in 1969 with helping bring about the defeat in the Senate of President Nixon's Supreme Court nominee, Clement F. Haynsworth.

Meany, who vocalized organized labor's opposition to the nomination, accused Haynsworth of being anti-labor, indifferent to the hopes of Negroes, and lacking in ethical standards.

Testifying before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Meany was unequivocal: Haynsworth, he said, "is not fit to be an associate justice."

JACQUELINE KENNEDY ONASSIS

A year after her marriage to Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis, Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis, age 40, was still making news — not by what she did, but merely by the fact that she is.

Around the world in 1969 Jackie watchers remained curious about the elegant young woman who was once First Lady of the United States.

CHARLES DE GAULLE

Gen. Charles DeGaulle, whose personalized politics emphasized the grandeur and independence of France at home and personified his nation for the world, was the editors' choice as foreign newsmaker of the year.

DeGaulle — the largely unknown man who flew to London after the fall of France in 1940; who survived the vicious infighting among rival French factions and the disdain of President Franklin D. Roosevelt during the war; who emerged as leader of his country's provisional government when France was liberated in 1944; who stalked off the political scene in 1946 when he felt his role as undisputed leader was threatened; who 12 years later was called back to power when the French army and French settlers in Algeria were in revolt; and who thrived on controversy during the next 11 years — the man who last April made good his threat to resign the French presidency if voters rejected a reform bill on administration and the Senate.

NEWSMAKER OF THE YEAR	FOREIGN AFFAIRS	SCIENCE	BUSINESS	LABOR	RELIGION	SPORTS	ENTERTAINMENT	LITERATURE	WOMAN
1969	Armstrong	De Gaulle	Knowles	Donaldson	Meany	Pike	Namath	Smothers Brothers	Mailer	Onassis
1968	Johnson	Dubcek	Barnard	Ford	Shanker	Paul VI	McLain	Rowan & Martin	Styron	Onassis
1967	Johnson	Dayan	Von Braun	Martin	Reuther	Groppi	Yastrzemski	Sinatra	Manchester	Alliluyeva
1966	Johnson	De Gaulle	DeBakey	Nader	Meany	Pike	Koufax	Batman	Capote	Gandhi
1965	Johnson	Johnson	White	Donner	Dirksen	Paul VI	Koufax	Beatles	Sholokhov	Johnson
1964	Johnson	Khrushchev	Guthrie	Ford	Hoffa	Paul VI	Clay	Beatles	Fleming	Johnson
1963	Kennedy	De Gaulle	Pauling	Funston	Hoffa	John XXIII	Koufax	Taylor	Frost	Kennedy
1962	Kennedy	Castro	Kelsey	Estes	Goldberg	John XXIII	Liston	Monroe	Steinbeck	Kennedy
1961	Kennedy	Khrushchev	Gagarin	Romney	Hoffa	Blake	Maris	Minow	Hemingway	Kennedy
1960	Kennedy	Khrushchev	Von Braun	Romney	Hoffa	John XXIII	Patterson	Gable	Drury	none

Whodunit Has Good, Fast Plot

PUPPET ON A CHAIN. By Alistair MacLean. Doubleday. $5.95.

Major Paul Sherman, of the London bureau of Interpol, is dispatched to Amsterdam to ferret out a murderous ring of narcotics smugglers. He gets a rude welcome at Amsterdam airport, where one of his associates is slaughtered before his eyes.

That sets the tone of the novel's whole narrative, for Sherman literally has to fight for his life on several occasions, and the course of his adventures is strewn with mayhem and murder.

The agent is lucky in having two beautiful assistants, a brunette named Maggie and a blonde named Belinda.

Among the characters in this yarn are a woman who plays the part of a decoy, a Dutch police agent whose daughter is identified as an addict, the pastor of an obscure church and some quite unpleasant thugs.

Near the end of the story Sherman seemingly is doomed to be driven insane in a torture chamber and then drowned; but he survives to ward off two other attempts on his life in the same day.

The author of "The Guns of Navarone" and "Force 10 From Navarone" has constructed in this book a fancy, tricky series of plot explosions that keep the suspense taut.

Miles A. Smith

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Kodak Co. Use Photograms For The After Christmas Slump

As inevitable as Christmas itself is the arrival of the day after. There you are, with a houseful of children and ten day's vacation to go. In many parts of the country, the weather is miserable to boot.

One solution is to turn them loose on photograms. Age makes little difference. What matters is the amount of imagination the individual employs.

The process is quite simple, but the possibilities are endless. To make a photogram, one or several objects are placed directly on a piece of photographic printing paper. The paper is then exposed to light and developed. The result is a white shape where the object stopped the light from reaching the paper and a black background where the rest of the paper was exposed.

If you can darken a room and gather a few photographic supplies, the kids will supply the imagination for a project that will keep them interested and occupied for quite awhile. The most mundane things-- a piece of string, a nut or a bolt, a spring, a spray of evergreen needles, a piece of tinsel rope– become art objects for children when they learn to make photograms.

The darkened room can be made simply by covering the kitchen or bathroom window with a couple of thicknesses of blanket. Evenings are long this time of year and should give you plenty of "dark" time outside for an efficient darkroom.

The photographic supplies are generally available from any camera store. Basically, you will need package of photographic paper, three trays for developing and fixing, a colored safelight bulb and a package of chemicals. Kodak puts up a kit of developing and fixing chemicals in a small, inexpensive package and calls it the Kodak Tri-Chem Pack. It contains powders for developer, stop bath and fixer, and complete instructions for processing photographic paper. Because the solutions contain some chemicals that might be dangerous to children, it is recommended that you do the processing and let them have the fun of making the prints.

Your light for exposing the paper can be a small high intensity lamp or a low-wattage bulb in any small, portable lamp. Held two or three feet above the paper, the light should be diffused enough to cover the paper evenly.

Now that your darkroom is set up, the fun begins. You might start out by making a simple face on the paper. Any two small round objects will serve for eyes, perhaps a somewhat larger round object for the nose, and the mouth can be made with a shot piece of string. After your "picture" is exposed to light and dunked in the developing solution, the youngsters will look on in amazement as it gradually becomes visible. They'll get the idea right away and you can start them making their own.

Activity will become a mild frenzy as they pick "just the right" objects and place them "just right" on the paper, and what begins to look like a conglomeration of junk to you is a masterpiece to them. The more shapes the merrier, however, from both their standpoint and yours.

At the end of your printing session, you can dump the chemicals down the drain, wash the prints, and place them between blotters to dry until the next day. Then, the prints will serve as yet another fascinating project. They don't have to be only black- and - white prints -- you can add color to them with water color paints or felt pens. Some can be colored in solidly some with stripes, some with dots and, well, the variations are limited only by imagination, and kids have an abundance of that.

Pieces of junk become objects of art in photograms – colorful objects of art that will keep youngsters busy, interested, and creative.

You might, just possibly, end up trying your hand at a few yourself.

GREENHOUSE
PAUL FLOWERS

Perky flakes of snow danced in pirouettes across the windowpanes and settled silently in a tufted frame of countryscape.

It was Christmas Eve.

The large front room of our farm home echoed the glee and anticipation of tomorrow. You could feel the excitement of five young children and the swells of emotion that made Mom and Dad feel young again themselves.

Wafting through the giant rooms of that 1880 structure was the heavy odor of peanuts parching in the oven of a cast iron wood stove. The snap of corn popping over the fireplace punctuated the sounds of togetherness of a family at home.

World War II had not yet dropped its clot of disaster upon the world. Little did we dream that a few years would bring that erosion of morality. Our dreams, and perhaps those of most of the world, were as peaceful and as simple as the countryside now painted white with the gentle strokes of winter.

Afar in a corner stood the fragrant tree reaching its green fingers almost to the lofty ceiling. Its shadows danced giving it the illusion of being alive.

We had taken the tree from its regal perch on a mountain - my father and I - and with two mules we dragged it to the safety of our barn - several days ago.

Braced by shafts of two - by - fours (now concealed under a sheet sprinkled with balls of cotton) it dominated the walls and the timbers of the floor, the windows and the stone fireplace - and looked benevolently down upon us as we added decorations.

Part of Christmas then was the fashioning from tinfoil the stars and decorations to adorn the tree. We sat for hours stringing popcorn into long strands to wrap around it - it was a work of love.

While Mother made the last of her pecan and pumpkin pies, we kids all gathered around and dipped crisp apples into caramel. Popcorn was rolled into sticky balls and we rushed peanut brittle still in its skillet out into the snow so that it would harden faster.

This was a night long to be remembered. Before I climbed the stairs to my room I looked up in amazement that the tree was even more glorious now than when it stood alive and vibrant on that mountain top where winds whistled through its branches.

Tomorrow morning, nestled beneath the piney limbs and tinsel would be our gifts. We would fill the room with wrapping paper and ribbon and the warmth of love. But not until Dad had said his Christmas prayer - that too was tradition.

That huge room and our wonderful Christmas tree was gone the next morning reduced to ashes from a fire. We never learned whether the blaze started in the fireplace or in the branches of our magnificent tree.

I recall my mother leading me down the stairway. Half asleep and choking from smoke we flew to the safety of the snow as the flames took their toll.

Christmas dawn sent spears of yellow, then orange, red and blue across the countryside and as the sun revealed the horrible sight my grandfather's wagon carried us to his home a mile away.

There was hot chocolate from grandmother's stove - an invigorating brew - and huge biscuits gorged with hot honey. And, in their front room stood a tree of majestic brilliance. In all my five years I had never seen another tree so marvelous.

The memory of that interrupted Christmas lingers. The choke of imagined smoke will remind me this Christmas Eve to unplug the lights that bring a glitter of commerical glory to my fireproof tree - and to take whatever steps are necessary to safeguard against a Christmas fire.

-Commercial Appeal

SPECIAL AWARD FOR SPECIAL EFFECTS
THE FIGHT GAME

By: David W. Renwick, 17, 35409 Hathaway, Livonia, Michigan

8mm color - 4 minutes - silent

A boy opens a box containing THE FIGHT GAME -- two balls of clay and a button that controls a ray -- at the beginning of this symbolic film. At a touch of the ray, the little balls of clay take on the shape of little men and start fighting. At first, the fight is between them. Then, together they turn the ray on the boy, shake hands and become one ball of clay. "It shows how a fight is started and carried to its conclusion," says Renwick. Judges' praise for the film's special effects included: "nice use of scribing over live action ... very effective use of clay animation and rear projection ... use of film technique to make an ethical point."

The Detroit Tigers will open their exhibition baseball campaign against the Pittsburgh Pirates at Bradenton, Fla., on March 6. The following day the Tigers open their home schedule by facing the Minnesota Twins at Lakeland. Fifteen games are set for Lakeland.

Seasons Greetings
from MALINDA
Sikeston Secretarial Service
Telephone 471-8930
301 S. Main
Sikeston, Mo.

to our many friends, who have so kindly favored us with their patronage, we send our grateful thanks. We look ahead to the New Year with the hope that our pleasant associations may long continue, and with the wish that the days to come may be rich in health, happiness and prosperity for you and yours.

Buckner Ragsdale Co.

Coffee Corner

by Cherie

Brother, did Santa ever pull a dumb-dumb this year!! You know when a fella reaches age nine life gets sorta hard, he's too big for most toys, and yet not big enough for lots of things he is so wistfully gazing upon; thus, Mrs. Claus had a brilliant idea, the end result being an aquaruim under the tree Christmas morning. Please, somebody deliver that lady from anymore brain storms!!

First off, she was expecting to run in a dime store and make a quick purchase of a glass thingamobob for about ten dollars and trot home again. Ho - Ho - Ho - an hour later she drags home toting a ten-gallon tank, a thermonater, a water pump, plastic tubing, a carlon filter, glass floss, a water filter, a light reflector, light bulbs, gravel, a diver, a castle, a cholrine water dissolver, a heating unit, a box of fish food, and a pocket book that was approximately $30.00 lighter - some DIME store that. Surely she thinks, the worse is over, that and also that kid better like this whether it was his idea or not!!

Thus Christmas dawned and all went well. Santa had even put several dollars in an envelope to purchase fish with and everyone beamed, (with the exception of the youngest that is, who decided he wanted an aquarium also).

Now I thought, lets pour in some water and stick in a fish and presto - we're in business. Well -- its not quite that easy. First you fill the tank (have you ever realized how many pans of water it takes to make 10 - gallons - its a whole ocean); then you let it sit for 2 hours to see if it leaks or not; then you (and I do mean you) dip out all that water and scrub it down; next you fill it with sand, gravel, shells, etc., take it to its permanent location in the boys room and start a water brigade and fill it again (this takes much longer than the first time as now most of the water from each pan ends up on the floor on its journey from bath to bedroom); now you and dad spend an entire afternoon reading directions and setting up thermostats, pumps, filters, tec.; and finally, after many, many hours of patient adjustment on a pilot light you are able to maintain 76 degrees for three hours, then you're ready for occupancy.

A little fish shop was recommended to Lee and there we sallied forth only to find they were out of fish - but never despair, cause we ended up with a book, more bulbs, more food, and you'll never believe this, a bottle of Ick. The lady turned to me and said, "You know about ick?", and I promptly replied, "Indeed I do - this was the ickiest idea I ever had and I think all aquariums are just a bunch of ick!" That isn't what she meant. Thats a disease among fish, - as a preventative and cure you use ick drops - we have. Then on the three different stores where we blew another four dollars on five tiny fish - why didn't somebody warn me this was a hobby for millionnaires only? Anyway, we placed in our ick free tank - 1 algas eater, a male and female swordtail, and one very pregnant guppy and her husband. So the whole afternoon was spent with our noses pressed to the glass waiting for mama guppy to give birth so we could get the babies out of there before she dined on them. That evening we left home for about two hours and when we returned we found mama guppy swimming happily around with her babies no longer in the hatching section of her stomach, but now reposing in the digestive end of her stomach; and the mother swordtail had flipped herself clear out of the tank and was almost in fish heaven when we arrived to save the day. (Upon reading further along in the book, it was discovered Mrs. Claus forgot to buy a lid for the top to keep the finny creatures from flopping out). At last order was restored and as we were getting ready for bed our wee one asked if fish could see in the dark, and Charles who was preparing to turn out all lights, aquaruim included, assured him they could see beautifully. Well, this brought on a flood of tears because he was so afraid that if one or two of the babies had escaped their hungry mom she would find them in the dark and have them for dessert, and he was really wailing. Therefore, Charles then decided he'd made a mistake and they couldn't see in the dark so any uneaten babies would be safe, however, although this shut Brete up, it really turned Lee on who was then afraid they would swim into the glass walls of the tank and break their necks as they could't see in the dark! What a racket, and all for a bunch of - no only five - lousey fish, and for the life of me I can't figure out why - I only got up twice during the night to check the thermostat, count noses, look for little baby guppies, and or broken necks!

The greatest distance at which an object on the surface of the sea or of a level plain, can be seen by a person whose eyes are at a height of five feet from the same level is nearly three miles.

ARMED FORCES

U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM (AHTNC) -- Army Specialist Four Lee A. Comstock, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Comstock, 2111 Indiana, Sikeston, Mo., receives the Army Commendation Medal during ceremonies at Camp Gorvad, Vietnam.

Spec. 4 Comstock received the award for meritorious service while serving as a medical aidman in Company H (Rangers), 75th Infantry of the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) at Camp Gorvad.

The specialist entered the Army in March of this year, completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and was stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash., before arriving overseas in August 1969.

He is a 1968 graduate of Sikeston High School.

His wife, Patricia, lives at 534 Clayton St., Sikeston.

The award was presented Nov. 23.

SANDIA BASE, Albuquerque, N.M.-- Army Lt. Col. Mary F. Gonzales receives the insignia of her rank from Col. D. H. Naimark, commanding officer of the Sandia base army hospital.

She is operating room supervisor in the base hospital.

A native of Sikeston, Mo., she is the daughter of the late Mr.and Mrs. John T. Gray, and a 1946 graduate of Sikeston high school. She recieved her Registered Nurses degree from the Baptist Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Memphis and entered military service in June of 1951.

During her 18- year military career, Colonel Gonzales has served in Germany, Okinawa, two tours in Japan, and at stateside installations. Prior to coming to Sandia base in 1968, she served at Tripler Army General Hospital in Hawaii, where she earned the army commendation medal.

Colonel Gonzles and her husband, A. T. Gonzales, live in Albuquerque, at 10411 Towner, N.E.

ONE HUNDRED AND ONE DALMATIONS
By DODIE SMITH
(Camelot. XV162. 75 cents. 200pp.)

This classic story of a wave of "dog-nappings" perpetrated by the wicked Cruella de Vil is a Camelot favorite and the subject of a famous Walt Disney production which is being re-released this season. Avon is offering ONE HUNDRED AND ONE DALMATIONS in a Camelot edition with a new movie tie - in cover.

Recommended by the American Library Association, the Child Study Association, and the Elementary School Library Collection, among others, ONE HUNDRED AND ONE DALMATIONS has been praised as "A tale full to overflowing with those prime requisites of a good story -- warmth and humor, imagination and suspense -- and a fascinating array of characters." (The Chicago Tribune)

CAMELOT BOOKS FOR YOUNG READERS
SO DEAR TO MY HEART
By Sterling North
(Camelot No. ZS108. 60 cents. 192pp.)

More than 350,000 copies of this novel by the author of Rascal and the new bestseller, THE WOLFLING, have said sold. Praised as a gem of Americana, SO DEAR TO MY HEART is the story of a boy and the little black lamb he is raising for entry in the County Fair. Jerry, his lamb, Danny, and old Granny Kincaid have captured the hearts of readers of all ages.

Sensing The News

AGNEW IS THE ONE

For years, millions of Americans have been hoping that someone near the top of the government would speak out against the appalling misuse of broadcasting freedom and cite the censorship and thought-control attempted by the liberal commentators who dominate the "news" programs of the networks. At last, the people have found a spokesman in Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

In one of the clearest, most accurate and well- documented speeches by any national leader in years, Mr. Agnew described the way in which a handful of arrogant commentators exercise unconscionable power over opinion - making in the United States and how they have become a force with which to reckon.

The networks have replied to the Vice President by charging him with asking for censorship. He did no such thing, of course. On the contrary, he demonstrated that there is today a very real censorship in effect on television and radio-- a censorship exercised by the newscasters who are liberals almost to a man.

The arrogance of the liberal commentators long has troubled thoughtful Americans. Year by year, this arrogance has increased to the point where a President of the United States cannot communicate with the American people without an anvil chorus of liberal critics immediately chopping up his talk with instant criticism.

Mr. Agnew didn't ask that the networks abandon criticism. He simply stated that it is proper for the networks to do as the newspapers do-- separate fact and editorial opinion, that is. The networks, however, invariably mix opinion with the news. They have the capacity to discredit a proposal by a lifted eyebrow or a half- smile on the commentator's face. They also have the power to take a nonentity such as Stokeley Carmichael and make him into a major public figure.

Southerners have not forgotten how the television newscasters have abused and distorted their region over the last 15 years, presenting the South as a backward region of heartless people. Today, on television, only the Southerner is presented in terms of a vicious stereotype, as a drawling illiterate. The news directors' use of isolated, sleepy hamlets to portray the towns of a modern, hard- working region of the nation -- this is part of the shameful story of television.

No one expects newscasters to be men without personal conviction. They have a right to their views, as do reporters on newspapers. But a newspaper reporter strives to keep his personal views out of accounts of actual happenings. The rules of printed journalism stress the importance of objectivity, but the newscasters apparently don't believe that objectivity is an important journalistic virtue.

The networks have an obligation to the public, an obligation they have not met. The reference here is to the duty to tell things as they happen without running the facts through a filter of prejudice. In the case of the speeches of the President of the United States, no matter who may occupy the office, decency and respect for the elected leader of the American people requires that he be allowed to speak to the nation without being following up immediately by an assembled band of critics who are primed to go to work on the Chief Executive's address.

Beyond this, the networks must police themselves so that there won't be any more of the type of thought- control they have engaged in for years. Examples of this are the coverage of the war inVietnam and the handling of the Chicago riots in 1968.

Insofar as the Vietnam War is concerned, the newscasters played a major role in causing many people to believe the U.S. couldn't win. In umerable telecasts stressed what the newscasters regarded as the hopelessness of the conflict. These reports engendered defeatism and encouraged the New Left at home.

With regard to the Chicago riots, the police were virtually on trial on the networks. So-called, "news" reports on TV became occasions for downgrading law enforcement agencies and for presenting street revolutionaries as idealists.

That sort of thing has got to stop. In his criticism Vice President Agnew was articulating the deeply held beliefs of millions of viewers.

Skiing Two Continents

LONDON -- Is it going to be the Rockies or the Alps this year? That is the question facing many American ski enthusiasts. The arguments pro and con cover ski runs, the apres-ski atmosphere, and, of course, the cost. At fashionable Snowmass, Colorado, a single room at the Sonnenblick Hotel can set you back $450 a week -- if they'll take your reservation. Daily rates in Taos, New Mexico, average $36 per couple, or $300 a week including 21 meals and use of ski lifts.

Against these inflated American prices, a host of airlines will take you to Europe for under $300 for two weeks of skiing, accommodations in a chalet, and a self-drive car thrown into the bargain. The French government tourist office offers 15 days of powder skiing in the French Alps for $130 plus air fare. These combination package deals sound so attractive that it takes a lot of patriotism to stay at home.

Aspen's four ski areas, with some 200 miles of trails and open slopes, provide 25 lifts which can carry some 2,000 skiers per hour. Even so, during the coming Christmas crush it may take more than an hour's wait in line to get a lift. At $6 per ride up the mountain, the "Aspenglow" (as the local promoters call it) can fade pretty fast. At Kitzbuhel, in the Austrian Alps, $19 will get you unlimited rides for seven days -- and who is to say where the ski lodge action is livelier?

Europeans don't face the same dilemma over their destination. The continent's best skiing resorts are only two hours away by air. The British press is full of advertisements at this time of the year for various swing and ski combinations. The usual small ad runs something like: "Ski Switzerland, super 14bed chalet, young party, three weeks January, $67 including food and wine, not transport."

The young crowd is also encouraged. One British travel service offers "Swing 'n Ski groups" for those between the ages of 18 and 21. Parents are told that the youngsters will have "the fun of spending a holiday away from home ... there's nothing like it ... enjoying the apres ski-life as part of a group -- singing, dancing, and swinging." However, the brochure warns the youngsters that "The local wine is much stronger than you think -- so be careful,"

Like the special snow trains that take skiiers from New York to the hills of Vermont, the Snowsun Express takes the English from London to Austria. The differences is that the Snowsun Express has a dance-bar coach where you can watusi all night on your way to the snowy Alps. And, when you arrive, it is not the same bedlam as you might find in New England on a 20 degree below zero weekend.

Those who are tired of the usual run - of - the - hill skiing can try such off beat places as Mount Olympus in Greece or Uludag in Turkey. Chalets in Spain's Sierra Nevadas can cost as little as the equivalent of $3 per person per day.

Back in the U. S., Utah boasts "the greatest snow on earth." But local tourist officials also are shrewdly promoting Hootspa -- "a mountain elixir brewed by pretty girls to the sound of soft guitars." If your knees won't bend, the elbow always will.

For many snow enthusiasts whose limbs are no longer accustomed to the rigors of parallel turns, the only solution is the snowmobile. Last year the nonskiing public in the U. S. spent $300 million on some 285,000 snowmobiles.

And after dark, in the intimate discotheques of Davos, Aspen, or Sun Valley, the snow-bunnies rarely differentiate between the weak skiier and the lazy snowmobilist. It's not the sport that counts -- it's being there.

NEW ENTRIES IN THE CLASSIC CRIME COLLECTION

In September of this year, Avon Books inaugurated its Classic Crime Collection, a series designed to present the best mysteries of famous authors, to the apparent delight of many mystery buffs. The series, with a uniform format designed by Milton Glaser of Push Pin Studio, and featuring high quality paper, large type and unique covers, won immediate critical acclaim.

A. L. Rosenzweig, writing in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S BOOK WORLD, commented, "I have the first four paperbooks, 95 cents each, before me and can report that I have never seen more beautiful covers in the genre." Peggy Constantine, in BOOK WEEK, pronounced them "eminently readable."

Following this initial success, Avon now launches a second quartet of titles in the Classic Crime Collection, each priced at 95 cents.

IN DEAD CERT (PN237. 224pp.), Dick Francis, a former champion jockey and a bestselling mystery writer, brings together the two things he knows best. This story of murder at the races was praised by THE NEW YORK TIMES for its "clever clue-planting," and ELLERY QUEEN'S MYSTERY MAGAZINE called it "absorbing and well - plotted."

Patrick Quentin's A PUZZLE FOR FOOLS (PN238. 224pp.) deals with a homicidal maniac at large in a lunatic asylum. "Three cheers for this high tension yard with creepy background, baffling crimes, brilliant writing, and reverse English solution that leaves you limp," commented SATURDAY REVIEW.

The number of farm horses in Britain has fallen by 82 per cent since 1939

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

Lindsey's

CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY

M & H SUPER MARKET

STORE HOURS: MON.-THURS. -8 A.M. - 7 P.M. - FRI.-SAT. 8 P.M. - SUN. 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.

U.S.D.A. WHOLE FRYERS LB 27¢

U.S.D.A. FRYERS CUT-UP LB 33¢

Ground Chuck LB 69¢

ARMOUR'S BACON END & PIECES 4 LB BOX $1.69

ARMOUR'S HOT DOGS 12 OZ 49¢

HILBERG STEAK BEEF, FISH, PORK, VEAL 10/$1.00

CROWLEY RIDGE WHOLE OR HALF BOLOGNA LB 39¢

BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST LB 57¢

ARMOUR'S COLUMBIA BACON LB 59¢

REELFOOT ALL MEAT BOLOGNA LB 59¢

Libby's CARLOAD SALE

LIBBY'S CATSUP 20 OZ 3/$1.00

LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 4/$1.

LIBBY'S VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 OZ 4/$1.00

LIBBY'S MEAT BALL — CHICKEN — BEEF STEW 24 OZ CAN EACH 59¢

LIBBY'S ROSEDALE CORN 303 7/$1

LIBBY'S APRICOTS 2½ SIZE 39¢

LIBBY'S KRAUT 303 10¢

LIBBY'S PUMPKIN 303 6/$1.

STRONGHEART DOG FOOD 10/$1.00

BOUNTY TOWELS GIANT ROLL 3/$1.00

DOUBLE LUCK CUT GREEN BEANS 300 8/ $1.

WHITE CLOUD TISSUE 2 ROLL PACK 25¢

CARDINAL TWIN SIZE POTATO CHIPS 59¢

CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE 6 OZ 10¢

PUREX BLEACH GALLON 49¢

HYDE PARK BISCUITS 8¢

CRISCO 3 LB CAN 59¢ WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE

7-UP 6 BTL CTN PLUS DEPOSIT 39¢ WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE

GLACIER CLUB ICE CREAM ½ GAL 59¢

RED DELIXIOUS APPLES LB 19¢

ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 HEADS 29¢

RED POTATOES 20 LB 79¢

BEER

BUSH 6 PACK CANS 99¢

STERLING 6 PACK CANS 83¢

FALSTAFF 6 PACK 99¢

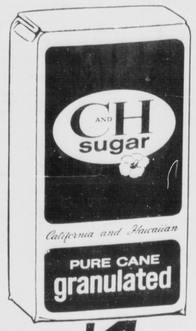
'70 IGA wishes you a HAPPY NEW YEAR!

We hope the past year has been as enjoyable from your viewpoint as it has been from ours. We have enjoyed being of service to you and bringing you a variety of quality foods at the lowest possible prices. We sincerely hope the new year brings you and yours health, happiness, and good fortune. We *really* care at IGA!

½ SIZE CANS
Van Camp Tuna
4 for $1.00

WHITE OR ASSORTED 200 COUNT
Kleenex Tissue
3 boxes 79¢

STANFORD
Northern Beans
50-oz. Bag 49¢



PURE CANE
C&H Sugar
10 Pound Bag 99¢
LIMIT 1 WITH ADDITIONAL PURCHASE.

HOTCHAS 6-OZ., OR PIZZA SPINS 4½-OZ.		YOUR CHOICE
General Mills Snacks	each	39¢
REALEMON		24-OZ.
Lemon Juice		49¢
THE FINEST!		48-OZ. BOTTLE
Crisco Oil		95¢
PAPERMAID 9 INCH		PKG. OF 100
White Paper Plates		69¢
PAPERMAID—ASSORTED		80 COUNT
Cold Cups		69¢
FLAVOR HOUSE		9-OZ. JAR
Blanched Peanuts		49¢
FLAVOR HOUSE		8-OZ. JAR
Cashew or Mixed Nuts		69¢
READS—GERMAN OR MAYONNAISE		16-OZ. SIZE
Potato Salad		2 for 65¢
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE		15-OZ. SIZE
Pizza with Cheese		55¢
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE		17-OZ. SIZE
Pepperoni or Sausage Pizza		69¢
HEIFETZ FRESH SWEET		16-OZ. JAR
Cucumber Slices		29¢
WHOLE FRESH DILLS OR KOSHER OR POLISH		32-OZ. JAR
Heifetz Pickles		YOUR CHOICE 49¢

15 THIS COUPON IS WORTH 15¢ TO YOU!! SAVE 15¢ WHEN YOU BUY A 3 POUND CAN OF FOLGER'S COFFEE
Clip this coupon, and present with your purchase of a 3 pound can of FOLGER'S COFFEE! Expires Jan. 6, 1970
Sikeston IGA Foodliner
Coupon redeemable for 1/20 oz. (1¢)
GOOD THIS WEEK ONLY

RIPPLE 8-OZ. OR PLAIN 9-OZ.
IGA Potato Chips
Twin Pack 39¢

SPECIAL
IGA TWIN PACK
49¢
POTATO CHIPS

10-OZ. BOTTLES
KING SIZE
Coca Cola
6 Bottle Carton 29¢
Limit 2 cartons plus bottle deposit and $5.00 or more in additional purchases excluding cigarettes, tobacco products, fresh milk products, or others prohibited by law.

Don't Forget The Chips and Dips!

DAIRY FOOD BUYS

BORDEN'S—Quart Can
Egg Nog 69¢

KRAFT—PLAIN 2-LB. LOAF
Velveeta $1.19

FRENCH ONION, GREEN CHIVE, GARLIC, OR SMOKE HOUSE—YOUR CHOICE 8-OZ. CARTON
Borden's Dips 2 for 49¢

BUTTERMILK, SWEETMILK, OR EXTRA LIGHT—PILLSBURY 8-OZ. TUBES
Biscuits 5 for 49¢

IGA
Tomato Juice
46-oz. Can 29¢

AJAX EN-JAY ACTION
ENZYME POWER FOR STAINS AJAX POWER FOR DIRT

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
Ajax Detergent
15¢ Off Label Limit
Giant Size One
EXPIRES JAN. 6th, 1970
10¢ — COUPON VALUE — 10¢
Sikeston IGA Foodliner

Make friendly IGA your holiday savings store!

BOSTON ROLL	IGA TABLERITE	
Boneless Beef Roast		lb. 98¢
BOSTON BUTT	IGA TABLERITE	
Boneless Pork Roast		lb. 58¢
IGA TABLERITE	REALLY LEAN!	
Sliced Bacon		1-lb. pkg. 79¢
IGA TABLERITE	12-OZ. PKG.	
Skinless Wieners		59¢
BY THE PIECE	TASTY!	
All Meat Bologna		lb. 59¢
FULLY COOKED	WHOLE OR HALF	
Boneless Hams		lb. $1.28
ICELANDIC—FROZEN		
Catfish Fillet		1-lb. pkg. 59¢

TRADITIONAL TREATS
Smoked Jowls
Lb. 39¢

IGA TABLERITE U.S. GOVT. INSP.
Fryers
WHOLE Lb. 28¢
CUT UP Lb. 31¢

at IGA we really care!

SHOWBOAT
Blackeye Peas
3 300 Cans 29¢

— FRYER PARTS —
Breast	lb. 58¢
Legs & Thighs	lb. 48¢
Wings	lb. 28¢
Necks & Backs	lb. 18¢

U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED

GREEN ONIONS—BUNCH MIX OR MATCH
or Red Radishes BAG 2 for 19¢
THE SALAD FRUIT BUTTERY!
Avacados each 25¢
FRESH RIPE PINT
Cherry Tomatoes 39¢

FROZEN BREADED 1.75-OZ. PORK, VEAL, CHUCKWAGON OR BEEF DRUMSTICKS
Hilberg Steaks
10 for $1.00 (lb. 91¢)

Cozy Kitchen VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR

German Choc. Cakes	(1) Layer	ea. 99¢
Homemade **Dinner Rolls**	dozen 49¢	
Pineapple Upside down Cakes		ea. 89¢
Chicken Salad		pound 89¢
Black-eye Peas		pint 59¢

Complete selection of Cakes and Pies for your New Years Party.

WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY NEW YEARS, JAN. 1, 1970

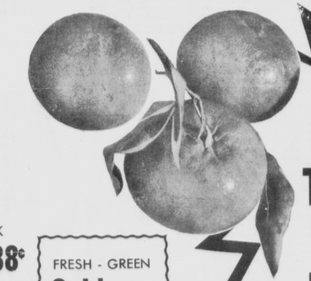
FROZEN BUYS

BANQUET—BEEF CHICKEN, MEAT LOAF, SALISBURY STEAK
Dinners 11-oz. DINNERS Each 38¢

IGA CRINKLE CUT
French Fries
2 lb. bag 38¢

FOLGER'S
Orange Juice 6-OZ. CANS 3 for 69¢
FOLGER'S
Coffee Rich QUART 45¢

FRESH - GREEN
Cabbage
Lb. 9¢



125 SIZE
Florida Tangelos
Doz. 35¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
PRICES EFFECTIVE: WED. - THURS. - FRI. - SAT. - MON. - TUES.

SIKESTON IGA FOODLINER

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AND CHEERFUL CARRY-OUT ASSISTANCE!

Government -- The Great Spender

A Tax Foundation study reveals that federal civilian employees receive, more than $30 billion annually in pay and fringe benefits. It also points out that from 1965 to 1968 employment in the executive branch of the government grew at an annual rate of 6½ per cent. This is more rapidly than in any other period since World War II.

During the past seven years federal officials have been exhorting private industry and labor to hold down wage and price increases. During the same seven - year span, federal salaries have increased by about 47 per cent. During this entire period the pressure on the budget has been enormous, requiring among other measures, the current 10 percent "surcharge" on the income tax.

The government seems to be the most flagrant violator of its own exhortations to hold down wage and price increases.

For a famous example of profligate government waste, we only need to glance over our shoulder at the Johnson Administration.

Former President Johnson maintained a photo office employing 28 persons and a photo developing lab employing 13. In addition "Johnson kept a 23- man motion picture crew on hand just to film his personal activities and put together each month a 'March of Time' type of documentary for his own viewing." That adds up to 64 employees who, together with equipment and rent probably cost the taxpayers something approaching a million dollars a year. All this for the vanity of one man.

The new administration is said to employ only seven persons to carry on these same functions.

Another aspect of government waste is seen in the policy of prolonged pensions. The prime example is Social Security, which now has accruing obligations estimated at about $400 billion. The only prospect of meeting these obligations is heavier and heavier taxation on the present and future generations.

Another example is the government employees' retirement system. It has a balance in the kitty of $18 billion, and Congress is said to owe it $52 billion. By 1974, unless something is done, disbursements will outstrip receipts. To keep the fund operating and make good its pension obligations will require heavy annual appropriations by Congress, running to an estimated three and four billion dollars a year.

Car Topics

PUTTING OFF BRAKE WORK IS ASKING FOR TROUBLE

Almost everyone knows that one of the best ways to stem the tide of increasing car insurance costs is to reduce accidents, which reduces claims, which reduces the amount of money insurance companies must dole out.

Independent Insurance Agent of Michigan recently included, as part of their continuing public information program, an advertisement aim at cutting down on the incidence of the most popular type of two-vehicle accident, the rear end collision.

The illustration in the ad is a front to rear crash. The message:

3 WAYS REAR END COLLISIONS COULD BE PREVENTED

1) Pay attention
2) Don't tail-gate
3) Keep your brakes safe

All three of these recommendations involve you directly. The first two are obvious. If you are sober, alert and driving defensively, you are ready for an emergency.

But are your brakes ready? Will your car stop as it should when a sudden slow- down ahead of you forces you to hit the brake pedal? Or have you been putting off getting that brake work done?

The decision to have important work done to your car when it needs it is yours. Sometimes it involves a choice between something like a complete brake job that is necessary and a new livingroom lamp you know you can do without.

Unless you are a real car buff, you'd probably rather buy the lamp. You can have the fun of chosing it, take it home, admire it, move it around and enjoy it.

You can't see a brake job or enjoy it in the same sense. But you certainly can enjoy the protection and sense of well being it affords. And ultimately you may enjoy a savings on your car insurance because of it.

If the weak link in the rear end collision protection chain is your brakes, which possibly are mushy, grabby or otherwise ineffective, you may find yourself in the market for a new hood, grille and headlights some hapless day soon.

So don't put off necessary brake work ... even if that new lamp has to wait. Remember, to avoid becoming involved in one of those all too common rear end collisions, pay attention, don't tail- gate and keep your brakes safe.

Daily Standard Family Shopping List

Clip Out and Fill Out Your List!

- Baking Chocolate
- Baking Powder
- Baking Soda
- Cocoa
- Coffee
- Cooking Oil
- Cornstarch
- Eggs
- Evaporated Milk
- Flavoring Extracts
- Flour - All Purpose
- Flour - Cake
- Gelatin
- Ketchup
- Mayonnaise
- Mustard
- Pepper
- Salad Dressing
- Sugar - Granulated
- Salt
- Shortening
- Spices
- Sugar - Brown
- Sugar - Confectioners

STAPLES
- Tea
- Vinegar
- Syrup

PRODUCE
- Apples
- Fresh Fruits
- Bananas
- Cantaloupes
- Grapefruit
- Lemons
- Oranges
- Peaches
- Pears
- Beans
- Broccoli
- Brussels Sprouts
- Cabbage
- Carrots
- Celery
- Cucumbers
- Garlic
- Lettuce
- Onions
- Peppers
- Potatoes
- Spinach

CANNED FOODS
- Applesauce
- Fruits
- Fruit Cocktail
- Fruit Juices
- Asparagus
- Beans
- Beets
- Corn
- Meats
- Mixed Vegetables
- Pineapple
- Peaches
- Pears
- Plums
- Peas
- Pumpkin
- Spinach
- Tomato Juice
- Tomato Sauce
- Vegetable Juice

BAKERY GOODS
- Breads
- Cakes
- Pies
- Cookies
- Rolls, Buns

FROZEN FOODS
- Cakes, Sweets
- Cocktail Snacks
- Fish
- Fruits
- Fruit Juices
- Pies - Meat
- Pies
- Pizzas
- Potato Products
- Soups
- Vegetables

DAIRY PRODUCTS
- Butter - Margarine
- Cheese, Cottage-Mozzarella
- Cheese Spread
- Cream
- Ice Cream
- Milk, Sour Cream

MEATS
- Bacon
- Beef
- Chicken
- Fish
- Frankfurters
- Ground Beef
- Ham
- Lamb
- Liver
- Lunch Meat
- Pork
- Sausage
- Turkey
- Veal

MISCELLANEOUS
- Baby Food
- Baby Cereal
- Beer
- Candy
- Carbonated Beverages
- Cat Food
- Cereal
- Chocolate Syrup
- Cigarettes
- Crackers
- Dog Food
- Dried Fruits
- Instant Items
- Jam, Jelly
- Macaroni
- Mixes - Biscuits, etc.
- Noodles
- Nuts
- Olives
- Peanut Butter
- Pickles
- Puddings
- Rice
- Sauces
- School Supplies
- Snacks
- Soups
- Spaghetti

DRUG ITEMS
- Dental Aids
- Disinfectants
- Headache Remedies
- Lotions
- Razor Blades
- Sanitary Napkins
- Shampoo
- Shaving Cream

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES
- Bleach
- Candles
- Cleanser
- Cleansing Tissue
- Detergents, Soaps
- Foil Wrap
- Freezer Supplies
- Furniture Polish
- Light Bulbs
- Mop
- Napkins
- Paper Bags
- Paper Towels
- Picnic Supplies
- Shelf Paper
- Shoe Polish
- Soap-Hand
- Starch
- Toilet Tissue
- Toothpicks
- Water Softener
- Wax
- Wax Paper
- Window Cleaner

'Specials' and Other Items

COUPONS IN THIS ISSUE

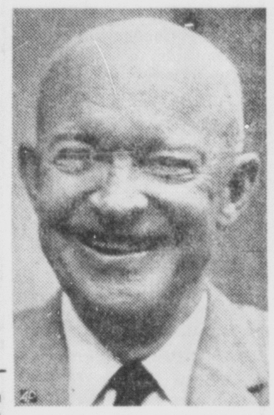
Eisenhower's Death Makes Top 10 List

ARAB-ISRAELI tensions reached a peak Aug. 21, when fire damaged the East Wing of the sacred Moslem shrine, the Al Aksa Mosque in Jerusalem.

Arson damage in August to one of the most holy Moslem shrines, the Al Aksa Mosque in Jerusalem, sparked even more severe tensions, although the Israelis arrested an Australian Christian and charged him with the crime. The trial of Dennis Michael Rohan continued at year's end.

In September, Israel stepped up its attacks with a massive overland raid into Egypt, and began a series of what were to become daily bombings of Egyptian military installations.

In the meantime, Lebanon tried unsuccessfully to crack down on Arab terrorists operating from within her borders.



THE BELOVED GENERAL

Shortly after 12:30 p.m. on Friday, March 28, the American flag above Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington, D.C. fell to half staff. Dwight David Eisenhower, 34th President of the United States was dead at age 78.

The nation's most popular President and the man who, according to a Gallup Poll three months earlier, was the most admired by his countrymen, had succumbed after a series of heart attacks, abdominal surgery and pneumonia.

The five star former Army general had never lost the immense popularity born when he was Allied Supreme Commander in Europe during World War II. He was buried in his home town of Abilene, Kan.

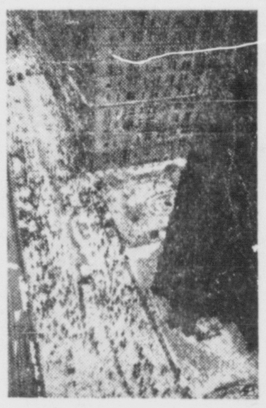
MRS. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER—a final farewell.

ADDRESSES THE HOUSE—President Richard M. Nixon told the House of Representatives in a surprise visit in November that he believes a just peace will be achieved in Vietnam. "I can't tell you the time or date," he said, "but when it comes, it will come because of the support we have received from Democrats as well as Republicans." Behind Nixon is House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass.

The magical Mets, for so long the comic relief of the professional baseball lineup, realized their impossible dream Oct. 16, by defeating the Baltimore Orioles to take the 66th World Series.

Eight years after their birth they climbed from ninth place in the National League, and won the pennant in a three-game sweep of the Atlanta Braves. Then, before 57,397 tumultuous fans at Shea Stadium, the Mets downed the Orioles, 5-3, for their fourth straight victory of the seven-game series. A normally blaze New York went wild.

MISTER METS GH Hodges and his wife join joyous New Yorkers Oct. 20 in a ticker tape parade through lower Manhattan—part of a day of revelry honoring the amazing Mets—the new World Series champions.

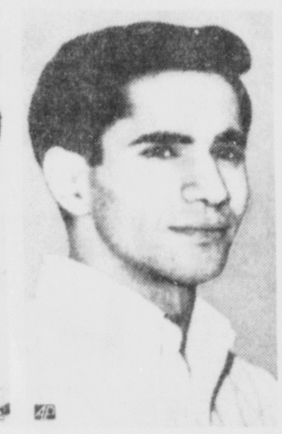


CONFETTI, NOT SNOW, turned New York City white Oct. 16, as the Mets won the World Series. This view looks south along lower Broadway at Wall Street. Trinity Church is at the right.

In spring came the anticlimax to two major tragedies of 1968. On March 10 James Earl Ray pleaded guilty to a first degree murder charge in the assassination, 11 months earlier, of 39-year-old Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. And on April 17, Sirhan Bishara Sirhan was convicted by a unanimous jury of the first degree murder of 42-year-old Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Ray, 41, a convicted armed robber and escaped prisoner, was sentenced to 99 years in prison. Sirhan, a 25-year-old Jordanian immigrant whom both the defense and prosecution had called a very sick man, was sentenced to death in the gas chamber.

JAMES EARL RAY sentenced to 99 years for the murder of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.



SIRHAN B. SIRHAN sentenced to death for the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Moment Of Decision On A Mississippi Ferry

Pat Pratt Mueller
In the Post-Dispatch

I cautiously aimed my two front wheels in the direction of the rickety old boards that bridged the gap between the ferry and the shore.

The ferry is usually filled to capacity during daylight hours, but in the evenings there's sure to be a long wait for even a solitary car. I was the driver of that awaited car. I had a spooky lonesome feeling as the pilot revved up his engine and pushed us away from the bank. ... And then I noticed them. I was not alone on the ferry, but was sharing it with two other travelers who were there without benefit of "wheels."

The first was an old man clad in some odds and ends that looked like they might have been rejects from one of the many second- hand garment stores in that Missouri "bootheel" area.

The second was a young man, maybe just a kid, a born loser if ever I'd seen one. He stood by an old torn piece of luggage and an equally battered guitar case. His clothes were clean but tattered. The few remaining teeth he displayed in his young mouth looked badly in need of emergency care. The young man, his bag, and guitar case were a matched trio engaging in an uncomfortable race to determine who or what could out- do the other in shabbiness... And so I studied them between fond looks at my Mississippi... and they studied me.

The Tiptonvile ferry runs from the west bank of the Mississippi in southern Missouri to Tennessee on the east side. The river is wider at this point than at the spots farther north around the St. Louis area where I see it frequently. It's easy to dash across it on a big busy bridge where one's destination on the other side is just a few seconds away, and some task is uppermost in a busy mind. Not so on a ferry crossing where one has time for a long delicious drink of its rushing waters.

How many must be the dramas of human endeavors that have passed before the river's great watery eyes. Today it would witness another drama, just a simple short scene, but one that is repeated a thousand times a day - that of a seeming indifference, born of fear, in one human being toward another.

My thoughts deserted the river for a moment, and once again I examined my fellow passengers. It was soon obvious that our mutual glances were for different reasons. Mine was probably just a curious gaze mixed with a modicum of compassion. But in their intent looks could be read a distinct common purpose. I watched them size up the big empty new station wagon I was driving. Being accustomed to much less- than- elegant things, including a series of out- of - date cars, I was still not entirely comfortable behind the wheel of such an imposing looking piece of machinery. The obvious looks of envy cast in my direction from my fellow ferry - mates didn't help these uncomfortable feelings.

In those last few days I had observed so many contrasts between "haves" and "have-nots" in this mid- southern region. We too have these contrasts farther north; they just aren't usually side - by side. We can avoid unpleasant reminds of whole groups of people who need assistance simply by taking another street or highway. I suddenly hated the show of wealth I really didn't have and the car which belied my usual protests of social - economic inequalities and man's indifference toward man.

Then it began. First came the young man. He took a few hesitating steps toward my car and then stopped and bent over with some pretense of adjusting an ill- fitting shoe. Then he walked back to the rail and looked at the river once more. The game repeated itself, and in a few moments I saw him studying me again. I tried to occupy myself with some papers on the car seat, but I knew whatever busy work I chose would be interrupted momentarily. I was right. The next thing I knew, his homely face was at my window.

"You wouldn't ride me to Tiptonville, would you?" he asked. The question seemed as defeated as the one who asked it. It was such a simple request. Would my husband's firm stand on giving rides to strangers have to apply in the present situation? He wouldn't know until after the ride was over... but then, was I really sure myself? I looked at my purse, my hand nervously playing with my collar, and I thought of some recent gruesome headlines I'd read. I even considered fleetingly my responsibility to my little daughter if such a ride took an unhappy turn.

I laughted at my fears, but not loud enough to quiet them. Finally, with the nicest smile I could produce under the circumstances, I explained, "I'm so sorry, but I just can't."

He reacted to my smile as if it were one of only a few he had ever received. He was so encouraged by it that he decided to politely argue about my initial refusal. His second appeal seemed to allow for any fears he might have sensed I had. He said,, "Tiptonville's real close, just up the road a piece, I wouldn't be no bother. I wouldn't hurt you, Miss."

"I'm sorry," I repeated. Then passing the buck, "I've promised my husband I'd never give anyone a ride. I believe what you say, but I just can't. I'm so sorry." With that he muttered something unintelligible, turned and headed back toward the rail.

I felt pretty miserable by then and was thankful the ride was half over. Then, to my dismay, came the old man. I hoped that he had heard the previous conversation and would take the hint.

I wasn't sure if his uneasy gait could be attributed to a nip or two, the motion of the ferry, or his unsure frame of mind as he approached me. He leaned on the door as he spoke. He didn't really ask anything; the request was there though, but partly concealed with his not- so- subtle camouflage.

He smiled a toothless crinkly smile and said, "If yer men folk was with ye, I'd borrow me a ride."

"Good," I thought, "he does realize my situation." Then tuned in again to what I'd just heard and realized that I hadn't heard a statement of resignation at all, but just a polite opener to what he hoped would bring him more success than his predecessor.

He went on, "I'm bound fer Hickman, Kentucky. Haven't been there for nine years. Jist on yer way, I bet."

"No," I said. "I believe that's on the other side of Reelfoot Lake. My husband's fishing there, and he's expecting me soon. I'm sorry he's not here now, maybe we could have driven you."

"Yep," he went on, "haven't seen my folks in nine years. Sure could use a ride if it wouldn't put ye out none. Mebbe jist to Tiptonville. It's jist over the hill a ways."

"I'm sorry," I apologized again. "I'd really love to help, but I just can't. Maybe someone else will come along."

He nodded, "Okay, Miss, if ye change yer mind, I'll be right over there by that rail."

By then I was completely shaken. I was slipped an overdose of compassion at one time as a child; and to this day, frequently someone else's misery is my own. I thought of those two trudging pairs of feet and hoped so that Tiptonville was maybe just a half mile up the road. He had said, "over the hill a ways." I tried to think of something else but two persistent pairs of eyes watched me so intently any new thought I attempted took flight.

What a pathetic little scene this was — a large vehicle designed for transporting goods or people, 90.5 cubic feet of them to be exact, occupied by one 110- pound bundle of selfishness, with two other creatures of the same genus and specie standing beside it on the outside looking in.

I thought of the recent talk I had had with my daughter about sharing. I had reminded her of the many blessings we enjoyed and the willingness we should display in assisting others. How ashamed of me she would be. I could almost feel her little hand at my shoulder and hear her whispered question, "Why didn't you help them, Mommy?"

At last the ferry attendant removed the block of wood from my front tire and motioned me off the ferry. He had apparently witnessed the entire scene. He looked at me with a cold eye as I drove past him; he didn't like me much. I had news for him. I didn't like me either.

I reassured myself several times with the comforting thought that nine out of 10 women would have done just as I did (But how I'd love to met that tenth woman.) I couldn't even use the standard excuse of "current problems because of new racial tensions," for these men shared my own skin pigment. They couldn't possibly resent me for my color, unless it was because I was more freshly scrubbed.

Of what kind of society am I a product? Will fear and distrust of one another ever be diminished to the extent that we can act like human beings again?

No matter how I sliced it, the fact still remained. On a late summer day in the middle of the Mississippi River, Human Being Number One said, "Help me, please; I need your help so very much," and Human Being Number Two said, "No!"

I couldn't really see any of them or the ferry in my rear view mirror; it was too dark. Nevertheless, I did see them. There they were. The attendant readying himself for the return trip and the unlikely twosome just beginning to trudge up the bank.

I locked my doors, and in the next few seconds put as much distance between the ferry and me as possible. Now over the hill, but where was Tiptonville? There were lights up ahead. The road had buckled back, and I was following the river once more... one mile, two miles, three miles, and then the lights. It was a well- illuminated riverboat just pulling to shore. Four miles, five miles, where was Tiptonville? How tired those old feet must be, and how weary the younger arms with the weight of both a suitcase and a guitar.

After six miles I stopped counting. I did finally arrive. It really was a short trip after all; that is, if you are on four supporting wheels that turn so speedily one can't possibly count the revolutions...

Footsteps can be counted - 1001, 1002, 1003-

Pat Pratt Mueller is the new appointed supervisor of instructors in the Belleville area, special education district. Her husband is artist Harvey Mueller, a member of the St. Louis Artists Guild.

Arab Summit

Arab leaders meet in Rabat, Morocco, for three days beginning Saturday (Dec. 20).

Arab heads of state are pushing for a united front at their summit meeting in Rabat. All signs point toward a decision to mobilize the Arab world for an inevitable battle with Israel rather than toward any effort at a political settlement of the Middle East crisis.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic (Egypt) and King Hussein of Jordan tried to call an Arab summit in August. Saudi Arabia and Libya, and Kuwait now pay an annual subsidy of $400 million to Egypt and Jordan to help offset losses those two countries suffered in the 1967 war with Israel.

The revolutionary regime in Libya, which overthrew King Idris on Sept. 1, has set an example for the other oil states by pledging the fullest economic and material aid for the Arab conflict with Israel. This left Saudi Arabia's King Faisal without an ally in opposition to the summit Tunisia did not send a delegation to last month's Arab League's Joint Defense Council in Cairo. But then Tunisia had boycotted earlier meetings of the 14-nation Arab League.

A 15th force to be felt at the Rabat summit will be the Palestinian commando movement. The Defense Council at Cairo has called for the fullest support of the guerrillas by all Arab nations. And the new government of Premier Rashid Karami in Lebanon on Dec. 4 reaffirmed support of the Palestinian struggle.

Today there are at least 27 Arab organizations engaged with varying degrees of dedication in guerrilla warfare against Israel. They owe allegiance to no single Arab state. But they attract popular support beyond that of any political leader, including President Nasser of Egypt.

Alfred Friendly writes from Jerusalem: "The Palestinian commandos have chalked up one major victory: they have prevented the kind of self - enlarging coexistence between Jews and Arabs in the occupied territories that might have provided a footpath toward peace."

Nobody knows exactly how many commandos are in the field and in training -- some of the latter in Communist China and North Viet Nam. Membership in the principal group, Al Fatah, has been estimated at anywhere from 10,000 to 15,000.

Michael Hudson, associate professor of political science at Brooklyn College, points out that two years after the 1967 war the fedayeen -- "men of sacrifice" -- have entrenched themselves in the host Arab states and, moreover, promoted a more active Arab military role against Israel. "Perhaps even more significant, however," Prof. Hudson goes on, "has been the resurrection of a Palestinian political identity on a more modern base than was the case before 1948. The Palestinians are developing a political community -- a sense of national consciousness, and rudimentary political and administrative structures."

Thus the guerrillas will make their presence felt at Rabat. They are not a loose - knit bunch of ragged hand - to - hand fighters but are approaching a kind of army - state.

Arnold Hottinger observes: "The Palestinians today are adamant in their determination to continue their activities regardless of the damage this may do to their host countries." Nasser is expected to ask at Rabat for a unified Arab military command. He also is urging specific contributions in money, material, or troops from all Arab countries. But the Palestinian commandos want complete independence from existing Arab military organizations.

U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM (AHTNC) -- Army Lieutenant Colonel Grover H. Lewis Jr., (right), son of Mrs. Connie G. Lewis, 832 Lake St., Sikeston, Mo., receives the Bronze Star Medal during ceremonies in Vietnam.

Congratulating him is Brigadier General L. D. Kinnard, commanding general, II Field Force Artillery.

Lt. Col. Lewis received the award for outstanding meritorious service while serving as executive officer of the 23rd Artillery Group in Vietnam.

He entered the Army in 1952 and was stationed in Washington, D.C.; before arriving overseas last June. He received his commission through an Officer Candidate School. The colonel holds the Legion of Merit and the Army Commendation Medal.

The 40 - year - old officer received his B.G.E. degree from the University of Omaha (Neb.), in 1962. His wife, Elouise, lives at 6624 Spring Valley Drive, Alexandria, Va.

The presentation was made Nov. 18.

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CONSUMER FOOD NEWS

Cookies... cookies... cookies--- the universal finalist for the most popular "holiday food" award. In all shapes, sizes, flavors and appearance, cookies are baked more often at the holiday season than any other time of the year.

Just in time for this holiday baking season, there'sa new 98 cent cook book, Bake- Off Cookie Favorites, available at your local grocery or book market. This Pillsbury Publications book includes the most popular cookie recipes from many of the company's famed Bake- Off cooking contests. In addition, thee are other favorite selected over the years from family collections in this country and abroad.

Many of the cookies are specially suited to the holidays. There are seasonal variations and shaping ideas to add holiday flare to many of the other recipes. The flavor variety abounds in all types of goodies --- bar cookies, molded and shaped cookies, refrigerated cookies, rolled cookies, drop cookies and special cookies. There's a section devoted entirely to holiday baking, complete with gift- giving and all kinds of decorating suggestions. Diagrams and drawings accompany some of the shaping instructions.

So that the youngsters might join in on the fun, there are hints and baking rules for children in the kitchen. Your youngsters also will have fun using refrigerated cookie doughs to bake and decorate in many different shapes. The directions in this section are adaptable to commercial refrigerated cookie doughs as well as those you may make from recipes in the book. Decorating instructions range from paintbrush and stenciled designs to frostings and candy decorations.

If you're mailing cookies to a serviceman or friends overseas or within the states, you'll want to be sure they are travel- worthy and are packed securely. Packing and mailing instructions plus a wide selection of recommended cookies are included in the book.

competition ends when the overweight rockets collapse and each country destroys itself. "Then, true peace prevails," says the University of Florida junior. Yorke's "great, original art style ... good sense of humor ... and well - done simple style cartooning on a modern theme," were praised by contest judges.

REVISED PUBLICATION DESCRIBES PRINTING OF KODAK COLOR NEGATIVE MATERIALS

In its fourth edition, "Printing Color Negatives" (E-66) has been completely revised and transformed to the 8½x11- inch format. It is a comprehensive treatment of the versatile negative- positive system of color photography and the making of color prints or transparencies from color negatives. Chapter headings include introduction to Color Printing, Exposing Equipment, Filters for Color Printing, Processing, and Negative Evaluation.

The inside back cover is a gold- out containing a CC filter ring- around test example to assist the photographer in judging how much to modify the printing filter pack and exposure to obtain better prints. The location of this fold- out permits it to be cut away from the book for use as a wall chart in the print room, without damaging the contents of the Data Book.

Extensively illustrated in color, the new edition contains 52 pages and has a list price of $2.00.

A BLOW for better living. Mrs. Sarojani Dastur of India uses hammer and chisel to convert a wooden box into an oven, a skill she is practicing at a Washington, D.C., workshop so she can teach the technique to villagers in her homeland. The Department of Agriculture sponsored the workshop for women from foreign countries who will be teachers when they return to their native lands.

SPECIAL AWARD FOR ANIMATION
THE BALANCE OF POWER
By: David Alfred Yorke, 19, 780 N. E. 5th Street, Hialeah, Florida

8mm color - 3 minutes - silent

In this animated cartoon with a message, two opposing countries, identically equipped with nuclear weapons, spy on each other to insure a continuing "balance of power." When one adds to its armaments, the other one follows suit. Finally, the

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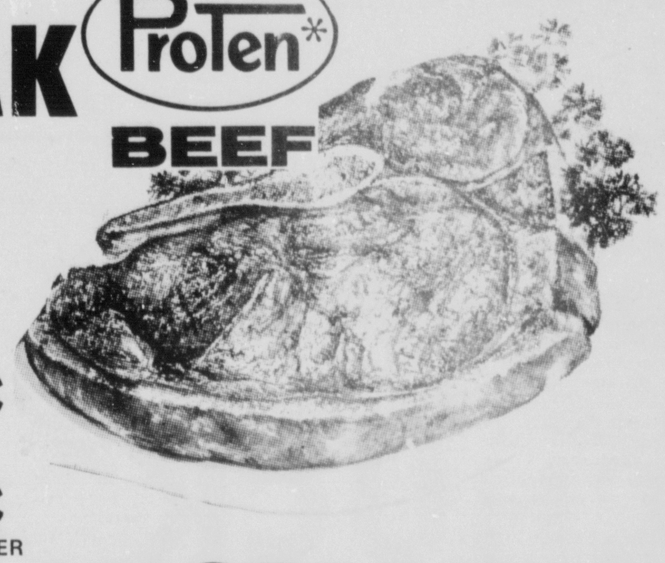

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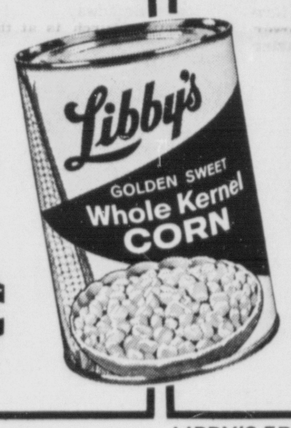

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